DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mississippi Negroes went all the way with LBJ; They wonder whether LBJ will go all the way with them; Liberator of Korea lived here long in exile.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1965 | NUMBER 258

Expect Light Vote In Tuesday's Election

Three Lives Are Lost in Accidents over Weekend

Vanduser Men Die On Trip

VANDUSER — Willis Riley Owens, 41, and his relief driver, Antonio Costa Pimentol, both of Vanduser, were killed in a truck accident Saturday at 4 p.m. near Elks Point, S.D.

The two were on their way to Montana to deliver a load of steel for the Valley Steel Products Company in St. Louis, when a tire blew out causing the truck to leave the road.

Owens had been employed by the company 12 years. He owned his own truck. Pimentol, accompanied him on long distance trips.

Both bodies have been returned to the Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Owens was born June 16, 1924 in Parma. He was a veteran of World War II and member of Masonic lodge 184 in Morley.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Owens, two sons, Danny and Timmy, and two daughters, Nancy and Penny Owens; his father, William R. Owens, route one, one brother, Roy Owens, Vanduser; four half-brothers, Chester Lindsey, Poplar Bluff; Bremon Lindsey, Indianapolis; Robert Lindsey, Flint, Mich.; and Robert Owens, Herculaneum; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Hermon, Portageville; two half - sisters, Mrs. Nomi Harnes, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Irene Collison, Vanduser.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ with Mr. Herbert Knight officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery near Morley.

Pimentol, was born in Seekont, Mass., Nov. 15, 1924. He moved to Vanduser with his family a few years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Erline Pimentol. He was stationed in the Navy in World War II. Other survivors are one son, Pvt. Gerald Pimentol, and one stepson, Pvt. Ronald Burnett, both in Viet Nam; his mother, Mrs. Maria Pimentol, East Providence, R.I.; four brothers, Manuel, Augustina, Arthur and Dominic Pimentol and five sisters, Teresa Farria, Mary Farria, Connie Canerio, Adeline Santas and Margaret McMann, all of East Providence, R. I.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Vanduser Baptist church, with the Rev. Charles Todd officiating. Burial will be in the Forest Hills cemetery near Morley.

Oldest German Dies

BADEN - BADEN, Germany AP -- Frau Auguste Pahl, Germany's oldest citizen, died Saturday night. She was 109.

WEATHER NEWS

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight near 70. High Tuesday near 90. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm.

Five Day Forecast

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high in the low 90s; normal low in the upper 60s to near 70; precipitation will range from one-quarter of an inch to locally one inch occurring as intermittent afternoon or nighttime showers or thundershowers.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

Saturday was the hottest day of the year. The mercury climbed to 99 degrees. The low was 76. No rainfall was recorded.

The high and low temperatures Sunday were 85 and 73. Rainfall was recorded at .02 of an inch.

Sunset today - - - - - 7:11 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -4:59 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow -3:40 a.m.
New Moon - - - - - -July 28
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus, sets - - - -7:56 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, to the left of Regulus.
Mars, low in west - - -9:52 p.m.
Saturn, rises - - - - - -9;36 p.m.
Jupiter, rises - - - - -2:12 a.m.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont

Jackson Boy Drowns under River Bridge

A 16-year-old Jackson boy was drowned and two men were killed in automobile accidents in Southeast Missouri over the weekend.

Larry Wayne Hartle was swept by the strong current of White Water river over a spillway at the old Burfordville bridge at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

He was swimming with a companion, John Hagan, 16, also of Jackson. Hartle's body was recovered Sunday night.

Hershel K. Womack, 34, St. Louis, died at 6:29 a.m. Sunday in the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, after his motorcycle went through a detour on route T, 14 miles south north of Poplar Bluff.

He speeded through a sign and was thrown into a pile of rocks at 4:30 p.m. Saturday the state highway patrol reported.

Alexander Rennie Sr., 62, Graniteville, died in the Mineral Area Hospital at Farmington, when a car in which he was riding pulled out from a side road and was struck by a 1964 Pontiac driven by Marion Vandevanter, 57, University City. The two cars hit almost headon on highway W, 5 1/2 miles north of Ironton at 5:10 p.m. Saturday.

Rennie's body was taken to the White Funeral Home in Farmington. Three other persons, Robert O. Shaver, 33, Bismarck, driver of the Chevrolet in which Rennie was riding, Arbella Shaver, 25, Bismarck, and Kimerly Sue Shaver, 3, Bismarck, received fractures and cuts. They were taken to the Mineral Area Hospital.

Injured in the Pontiac were the driver and three passengers, Margaret Vandevanter, 54, University City, William Wallace, 58, Kirkwood, Otha Wallace, 59, Kirkwood. All were cut. They were taken to the Iron County Hospital at Ironton.

Len Council, 71, Sikeston, was injured in an accident on highway ZZ, four miles northeast of Sikeston at 2 p.m. Saturday and taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was backing out of a driveway, when he ran into a ditch. His hands, face and knee were injured.

A two-car accident Sunday at 5 p.m. caused four persons to be injured. The accident occurred on highway 61, one mile north of New Madrid. A 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Henry Jones, 65, Chicago, attempted to pass another 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Willie Gillespie, 36, Flint, Mich.

Injured in the Jones car were the driver, and three passengers, Fred Burton, 21; Oddie White, 13, and Kenneth White, 12, all of Chicago. All were scraped and cut. They were treated at the Hensley clinic, Lilbourn.

Rusk Target Of Article

NEW YORK AP -- Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., who was an adviser to President Kennedy, says Kennedy decided in 1963 to replace Dean Rusk as secretary of state after the 1964 election.

Schlesinger makes the statement in an article in the current issue of Life magazine.

Schlesinger writes that Kennedy "remained impressed by Rusk's capacity to define but grew increasingly depressed by his reluctance to decide."

President Johnson's press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, said Johnson still strongly holds the opinion of Rusk he expressed in a July 13 news conference; that Rusk ranks first in his Cabinet and "first with me."

Union Shop Battle To House Floor

WASHINGTON AP -- The sizzling fight over repeal of federal legislation permitting states to outlaw the union shop reaches the House floor today.

A decision will come quickly in the first stage of the battle when Republicans try to force a procedural change that would permit them to offer amendments to the bill. The vote on the bill itself will come Tuesday.

The administration - backed measure would repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act under which 19 states have banned agreements between unions and management that would require employes to join a union and pay dues.

The bill is being considered under a rule that would make amendments raising any other issue out of order. The Republicans want the House to vote down that rule and substitute one making amendments in order.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., leader of the fight against repeal, wants to let the House vote on four amendments which he says would provide necessary safeguards for workers who would be forced to join unions if 14B were repealed.

His amendments would make it unlawful for a union to discriminate on account of race, use dues for political purposes, or punish a member for exercising any legal right. Another amendment would keep persons with religious convictions against union membership from being forced to join them.

Griffin has called his proposal fair and reasonable and said they "recognize merit in the arguments for union security, but do not sacrifice individual rights which are at least of equal importance."

The Democratic leaders want to hold the line against amendments to prevent the whole controversial Taft - Hartley Act from being opened up. Griffin's proposed substitute rule would make only his amendments in order.

Organized labor has been working since the start of the session to line up support for repeal and the sponsors of the bill claim they have the votes needed to pass it Tuesday, although they expect it to be close.

Pook's First Date Dilly

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. AP -- Two thousand people crowded an oceanfront hotel to watch Thailand's Miss Universe celebrate the biggest party of her life: her coronation ball.

Hundreds waved, applauded and tooted horns as Apasra (Pook) Hongsakula walked through the hotel lobby on a red carpet to the ballroom Sunday night.

She smiled and waived back, saying, "Thank you, thank you."

In the ballroom, her escort, Marine 2nd Lt. Robert Wade of Charleston, S. C., had to battle autograph seekers to keep his date within arm's reach.

It was the 18-year-old dark-eyed Pook's first date. For first dates, it was a dinger.

Six hundred persons paid $50 each to eat a seven-course candle-light dinner and gaze at the Miss Universe lovelies. Seventy - two U. S. Marine officers in dress whites did the honors on the dance floor.

"I'm still dazed," said Pook, the nickname meaning "Fatty" by which everyone now calls her. He name Apasra, or fairy, is too hard for most to prounounce. It's Ah-pas-lah.

The petite dark-eyed queen was crowned Saturday night. With the title goes a year-long $10,000 appearance contract, $10,000 in cash and other gifts.

How Senators Cast Votes

WASHINGTON AP -- How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent rolls calls

Senate

On passage, 69-17, of bill to give post-Korean veterans educational and home loan benefits. For - Long and Symington, both Democrats.

On passage, 63-29, of bill to provide home rule for the District of Columbia. For - Long and Symington.

Goldberg to Take Oath

WASHINGTON AP -- Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg takes the oath today as U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

President Johnson, who nominated the 56-year-old former secretary of labor to succeed the late Adlai E. Stevenson, is expected to be on hand for the ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

The swearing - in follows a weekend which the Goldbergs spent with the President and First Lady at Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md.

LBJ Legislative Assistant Has Been Trouble Shooter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's new special assistant is a Defense Department troubleshooter who says he really isn't sure what his White House chores will involve.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., 34, was appointed by the President Saturday as assistant to coordinate legislative programs.

"I have an idea I'll be working on the legislative program, directing it and so forth," the young Brooklyn native said today in an interview. "And the President also told me I'd help on some legal problems.

"But, actually, I haven't been over to the White House yet," he added, "so I don't know.

Califano — pronounce it "Calif-fono-- —has been special assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and served as chief troubleshooter in matters involving Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and the Selma, Ala., racial crisis.

The President first contacted him after Bill D. Moyers was named press secretary to replace George Reedy.

"Actually I'm Bill's replacement," Califano said. "And I hope to be able to do as good a job as Bill has done in the legislative area. He's been just fantastic."

His pay is $28,500 a year.

Califano was graduated with honors from the Harvard Law School and later became a legal officer in the Navy Department. He first came to Johnson's attention through work on the supersonic transport plane project.

Constance Bennett's Long Career Comes to End

FT. DIX, N. J. AP -- Constance Bennett's patrician beauty, her ability to wear stunning clothes and her brittle comedy established her as a top performer in the sophisticated films of the 1930s.

"Listen," she once said, "there are worlds to enjoy that aren't made of mink and sables. And the world of mink and sables isn't free of drudgery and heartaches. It's all what you make it."

When she died of a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday at the age of 59, Miss Bennett had known five marriages, a film career which spanned four decades and a reputation as a shrewd businesswoman.

Best known for her role as the fetching female ghost of the "Topper" films - later redone into a popular television series -- Miss Bennett came from a theatrical family to star in 47 motion pictures.

Her father was Richard Bennett, a popular actor of his day, and her sisters, Actress Joan Bennett and the late Barbara Bennett, an actress and dancer who died in 1958.

At the time of her death Miss Bennett was married to Brig. Gen. Joh Theron Coulter, commander of the New York Air Defense sector based at McGuire Air Force Base.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home, New York City, with burial Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

New Factor in Viet Nam Strategy Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new factor has flashed into Viet Nam strategy talks with the blasting of an American jet bomber over North Viet Nam by what U.S. officials said appeared to be a surface-to-air missile.

The policy talks were expected to continue at the White House today, with President Johnson back from a weekend at Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

The White House has given no indication as to when decisions stemming from the talks might be announced. But Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey indicates some decisions might be made by Tuesday night.

Newsweek magazine, in an exclusive interview, today quoted the President as saying the Communists "think we've lost.

"They think they can run us out. I've tried 13 peace offensives to get them to talk, but not. We've either got to hold out or get out.

"We're going to do what's necessary. We cannot just get out."

Newsweek said the President also described his policy as one "to minimize our losses and exercise maximum restraint...to show our strength without being reckless."

The President added in the interview: "They're pouring in power. They're pouring in troops every week, and we have to put troops in to oppose them."

In Honolulu, Hawaii, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp Jr., the U.S. Pacific military commander, said in an interview that the Viet Cong forces are stronger now than they were six months ago.

Word of the possible missile use came from a U.S. spokesman in Saigon, capital of South Viet Nam.

He said: "Initial indications are that the plane (an F4C Phantom jet) was downed by what might have been a surface-to-air missile."

The development brought no public comment from either President Johnson or Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who conferred with the President at Camp David.

Or was there any comment on the plane incident from governors gathered at Minneapolis for their annual conference.

But there was talk about Viet Nam.

Said New York Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller: "I think he (Johnson) has shown tremendous courage. . . for preserving the honor and integrity of our country for the defense of freedom in the world."

Another Republican, Idaho's Robert E. Smylie, said: "I think we have to take a strong position in Viet Nam and I could not fault the President's policies on Viet Nam now."

Pennsylvania's William W. Scranton, also a Republican, said: "I have one strong conviction that over the last year and a half, time after time, various members of the administration have gone to Viet Nam and made encouraging statements that have not come true. I think the President should give us the information, tell us what is needed and I think most Americans would go along."

Oregon's Mark O. Hatfield, another Republican, said the United States should seek intervention by the United Nations, welcome a U.N. cease-fire resolution and promise to abide by it once a U.N. peacekeeping force is established.

Vice president Humphrey, who will address the governors Tuesday, said in Minneapolis important decisions on Viet Nam may be made before his speech.

In Washington, Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin and Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, both Republicans, said the administration should include GOP leaders in the current White House discussions or face the loss of bipartisan foreign policy support.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called on Johnson to discuss the Vietnamese situation with the American people and Congress before making any major addition to U.S. combat forces.

Busy Week For Congress

WASHINGTON AP -- Labor, housing, health care and reapportionment legislation top this week's busy calendar on Capitol Hill.

The House braced for a showdown fight on a key administration bill which would repeal legislation permitting states to outlaw the union shop.

Tuesday's vote on the Taft-Hartley union shop amendment was viewed as a major test by the administration's forces, who acted as though they had enough votes nailed down for victory.

The House also planned to vote Tuesday on the housing bill and a compromise version of the administration's $6.4-billion program of health care for the elderly financed through Social Security.

A Senate vote was expected today on a compromise version of the administration's $7.5-billion housing bill, which includes a controversial new program of rental subsidies for low-income families.

The Senate also was slated to vote today on the nomination of former Mississippi Gov. James P. Coleman to be judge of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the Deep South. Some critics contend Coleman has a segregationist background which disqualifies him for the post.

President Johnson's nomination of Henry Cabot Lodge to be ambassador to South Viet Nam is expected to come before the Senate this week.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen girded to resume his fight for legislation proposing constitutional amendment to permit apportionment of one branch of state legislatures on a basis other than population.

Fast Service For Parcels Announced

Sikeston's post office has a new scheduled service system which provides overnight delivery of zip coded parcel post to more than 600 post offices in 75 counties in four states.

The principal cities are Memphis, Jackson and McKenzie in Tennessee; Greenville, Grenada and Tupelo in Mississippi; Jonesboro and West Memphis in Arkansas and Sikeston in Missouri.

Extensive testing has assured the success of this new program, which in effect offers "first rate service" for fourth-class mail, according to Postmaster Pleas Malcolm.

Mailing deadline will be 5 p.m.

11 Perish in Two Floods

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. AP -- Hundreds of mountain residents in flood - stricken east Tennessee and southeast Kentucky headed home today, some to clear mud from their houses, others to build new ones.

They also faced the problem of snakes and the threat of typhoid.

Flash floods raced through the valleys early Saturday leaving eight persons known dead. Five of the victims were from one family.

Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., said he would ask the Office of Emergency Planning today for disaster relief funds for victims.

Clinchmore, 40 miles north of Knoxville, was hardest hit.

Water rose in houses before some sleeping residents could escape. Coal mining equipment and steel railroad cars were flattened as if by a bulldozer. Roads turned to riverbeds. Houses, cars and huge trees were swept away.

Rain continued falling Sunday in the already - soaked Rocky Mountains. Heavy rains pelted the Denver area.

Saturday night, Denver escaped an expected crest along the rain-swollen South Platte River. Torrential rains over the weekend deluged residents on the eastern slope of the Rockies, making it Colorado's second major flood in six weeks.

Three deaths were reported. Eight units of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad's California Zephyr derailed 35 miles west of Denver.

20 Injured In Train Wreck

STERLING, Colo. AP -- The westbound Union Pacific passenger train City of Denver derailed about 11 miles northwest of Sterling in northeastern Colorado today.

First reports said 20 to 25 passengers were injured but no one was killed. Ambulances were sent from Sterling, Fort Morgan, Brush and Akron to move the injured to Logan County Memorial Hospital here.

All Sterling doctors were summoned. Reporters at the hospital said the injured were handled speedily.

The Omaha, Union Pacific officials said the rear nine cars of the 18-car train were derailed but remained upright. The diesel power units and front cars moved down the track a half a mile.

Derailed were two coaches, a diner, three sleepers, a lounge car, a dormitory car and a dead-head diner-one not being used. The train carried 303 passengers.

A railroad spokesman said there was no report on the accident cause but a member of the train crew said that a broken rail may have been responsible.

School buses carried passengers not injured into the Memorial Auditorium here. They will be transported to Denver.

Ballot on Sewer, Water Proposals

Tomorrow residents of Sikeston will vote on $1,200,000 bond issues for board of public works water and sewer improvements.

City Clerk John Vaughn predicted that 1,000 votes will be cast. There were seven absentee ballots cast this morning. Application for absentee ballots must be made before tomorrow. There are more than 7,000 registered voters in Sikeston.

Polls will be open at these locations will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.: ward I, precinct 1, at the police station on Prairie avenue; ward I, precinct II, at Ethridge Tire Company on North Main Street; ward II, precinct I, Mitchell - Sharp Garage, Center Street; ward II, precinct II, Lincoln school; ward III, precinct I, Sikeston Motor Company, Malone avenue; ward III, precinct II, Lewis Furniture Company, Malone Avenue; ward IV, precinct I, Armory, South Main street; and ward IV, precinct II, Imperial Lanes, Malone avenue.

Judges will be ward I, precinct I, Lillian Turner, Anita Hope, Ruth Lee and Velda McFerron; ward I, precinct II, Freda Warren, Gladys Lewis, Foncie Poe and W. C. Warron; ward II, precinct I, Mata Bruce, Blanche Keller and Linnie Heath; ward II, precinct II, John Rub, Kater Crump, Vesta Ruffin and Albert Gardner; ward III, precinct I, Oma Tongate, Harriet Monroe, Lemma Hellem and Helen Sky; ward III, precinct II, Lucille Page, Delores Crawford, Alice Boyer and Helen Chittenden; ward IV, precinct I, Mrs. Luke Baker, Mrs. Claude Turner, Mrs. Lloyd Gooch and Hazel Bennett; and ward IV, precinct II, Inez Baker, Lucile Tilley, Muriel Lambert and Mrs. Ladd.

The proposal has three parts, strengthening existing water supply storage and distribution systems; extending sewer and water lines into growth areas of the city and increasing the capacities of the municipal water and sewage treatment plants.

In addition to new water mains and sewer lines, a 1,000,000 storage tank would be built on the eastern edge of the city, a new well would be drilled, a new settling basin constructed for the water plant and the city's two sewage lift stations would be increased in capacity.

The two proposals would be financed with revenue bonds of $600,000, and by general obligation bonds of $600,000.

Earnings of the municipal water plant will be used to pay off the revenue bonds. If this results in an increase in the cost of water to the consumer, the increase would not exceed five per cent of the present rate.

Taxes would be used to pay off the general obligation bonds. The proposal would mean a maximum increase in the tax rate of 29 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

This election is the first board of public works balloting since 1957, when voters approved a $1,600,000 of revenue bonds for the construction of a new city electric plant.

Board of public works officials hope that the pattern set in 1957, when the voters stayed away from the polls in great numbers, will not be repeated tomorrow.

Charles Simpson, board manager, said that "complacency could lose this election and severely hamper the city's future growth.

"Careful planning has made it unnecessary to raise city taxes with a board of public works bond issue, since 1954, but it would be impossible to finance the improvements that are now needed with present revenue."

In 1957 there were only 1,089 votes cast, or about one-fifth of the city's registered voters.

In 1954, the city approved a $1,050,000 general obligation bond issue to construct sewers.

The city's bonding limit is $2,846,746.40, 20 per cent of the total valuation of the city. The past record of Board of Public Works elections:

1950 -- water revenue bonds, passed. There was no tax increase.

1954 -- sewer bonds, passed. General obligation bonds issued with a tax increase.

1957 -- electric revenue bonds passed. There was no tax or rate increase.

The present bonded indebtedness is $310,000.

Schade Will Speak Tonight

CHARLESTON -- Dewey D. Schade, law student at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and a Missouri University journalism graduate, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs at the Charlestonian, tonight at 6:30 p.m.

He was present at Cape Kennedy as a member of the CBS broadcasting team, headed by Walter Cronkite at the launching of the Gemini Four, and when the two astronauts, White and McDivit, were brought to Houston, Tex. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schade of Cape Girardeau.

Illmo Post to Schlosser

WASHINGTON AP -- The Senate confirmed today President Johnson's appointment of Theon L. Schlosser as postmaster of Illmo, Mo.

James E. McDonald Promoted by U.S. Agency

James E. McDonald, from Sikeston, investigator for the United States department of labor, has been moved to the number two position in the department's St. Louis office of the wage-hour and government contracts divisions. His office in the post office building has been closed.

He will continue to make periodic visits to the Sikeston area and continue to supervise the department's offices in Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff and Rolla. Department of labor services will be continued in the area, serviced by the Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff offices.

McDonald was appointed to the department in 1956. After study at the University of Kansas City, he was assigned to operate the department's first office in Sikeston in July of 1957. Since 1961, in addition to the Sikeston office, he has supervised other offices throughout Southeast Missouri.

He has received citations including the sustained superior performance award presented by the Secretary of Labor. He is a charter member of the Association of Federal Investigators and is on its finance committee.

He has served as treasurer of the Sikeston Jaycees, one of his Jaycee chairmanships, "service to youth" received national recognition. He served as chairman of the football stadium bleacher committee.

He has been active in Scouting.

He has lectured in schools and civic clubs on the National Stay in School campaign. He has worked with area schools in their diversified education program and safe jobs for teenagers.

He has been active in Sikeston Youth Baseball. He has coached teams in all three divisions of the Little League program and a Babe Ruth team.

McDonald holds the Boy Scout Eagle award with all cluster combinations and 68 merit badges. He has served as a Scoutmaster, Cubmaster.

He, his wife, Nita, and their three children will move to the St. Louis suburban area of Concord Village, where they have purchased a home. Their children, Kathy, a junior; Rick, a freshman and Brenda, seventh grade, will attend the Charles A. Lindbergh schools next year.

James E. McDonald

Most U.S. Ambassadors Are Now Career Diplomats

WASHINGTON AP -- Figures compiled at the State Department indicated today that a record high proportion of U. S. ambassadorships are being held by career diplomats.

The study showed that as of two weeks ago, about 76 per cent of the U. S. mission chiefs around the world were careerists and 24 per cent were political appointees.

A career diplomat is a government Foreign Service officer. Applicants for the Foreign Service take written and oral examinations. If selected for the service, they start at the lowest classification and later advance to higher ranks. The top classification is an ambassadorship.

The President names all ambassadors -- either through selection from the Foreign Service ranks or by political appointment.

The ratio of careerists in the top diplomatic posts climbed after World War II. Under Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, the proportion stood at approximately two-thirds career appointees, one-third political.

State Department officials said that while exact percentages vary frequently with the continuing turnover in some 120 ambassadorships, their available records show more careerists hold these coveted posts now than ever before.

The figures as of July 12 listed 113 U. S. mission chief positions around the world of which three were vacant--Hungary Yemen, Jamaica -- and two, Senegal and Gambia, were combined under one man, Ambassador Mercer Cook, noncareer.

Of the 109 incumbents, 83 were rated "government career" -- 80 Foreign Service officers and 3 retired military officers -- and 26 were noncareer.

Of 63 picked by Johnson since he took office, 47 were listed as careerists and 16 as noncareer.

A half-dozen ambassadorships to various international organizations were not included in the tabulation. Most of these have been and continue to be occupied mainly by political appointees.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, July 26 Jonathon Bering invents the "strait" jacket. 1907.

* * *

Sikeston has constructive record of support of board of public works improvements through the years.

It has repeatedly shown its confidence in the administration of this Sikeston facility.

Citizens have the opportunity to keep the record intact and to vote for progress Tuesday on a $1,200,000 bond issue for water and sewage improvements. They should go to the polls and cast their votes in favor of this proposal. Polls open at 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The vote should be "yes" on the twin proposals because:

It will mean better fire protection.

It will stabilize insurance rates because the water supply will be adequate for all areas of the city.

It will assure better water.

It will produce greater water pressure in all regions of the city.

There will be decreased pollution.

Better health will be assured.

It will pave the way for future development of residential, commercial and industrial areas.

The improvements are a necessity. They are not a luxury. If they aren't provided now they will be in the future. If the recent past is an accurate barometer the cost of doing the work in the future will be higher than at the present. A favorable vote will be a ballot for economy.

Only $600,000 of the proposed improvements would be financed by general obligation bonds. This proposal would mean a maximum increase in the tax rate of 29 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The increase would amount to $7 a year for an average $10,000 home.

The remaining $600,000 would be financed by revenue bonds. If this caused an increase in water bills it would not amount to more than five per cent of the present rate. On an average monthly bill of $3.58 this would amount to 18 cents or a yearly increase of $2.16.

Combined the total cost of the bond issues would be $10 a year for an average family. This is a small price to pay for progress.

How will the money be spent?

To build additional water and sewer lines as needed.

To build a one million gallon capacity storage tank.

To drill a new well.

To construct a new settling basin for the water plant.

To increase the capacity of the city's two sewage lift stations.

How long will these improvements meet Sikeston's needs?

For the next 15 years.

Many questions about the proposal have been answered. If you have others telephone the board of public works, GRanite 1-3328.

Vote Tuesday. Remember the polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Polling places are at the police station, Ethridge Tire Company, Mitchell Sharp Garage, Lincoln school, Sikeston Motor Company, Lewis Furniture Company, the Armory and Imperial Lanes.

* * *

In 37 Missouri counties, $2,070,199 in unnecessarily levied property taxes will be imposed this year unless their county courts in the next few weeks lower the tentative tax rate included in county budgets adopted last January and February, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey said.

County revenue fund rates shown in the budgets of these counties can be reduced from 5 cents to 38 cents per $100 valuation, an average reduction of 15 cents, the governmental research organization said.

Each of these 37 counties is maintaining a surplus in its general fund in excess of the amount it needs to operate on a cash basis, the Survey explained. The Survey pointed out that it is desirable for counties to carry enough surplus to avoid borrowing until property taxes come in the last two months of the year. But, when surpluses exceed the amount needed for that purpose, tax reductions should be made and the money left in the hands of the taxpayers, the Survey said.

The Survey cited three factors that contribute to unnecessarily high surpluses and tax rates. First, rates set in budgets are not reduced when it is learned later in the year that assessed valuation is larger than was estimated in the budget. Second, appropriations carried in budgets exceed anticipated expenditures, resulting in unspent revenue that is added to surplus at the end of the year. Third, non-property tax revenues are underestimated, giving the impression that excess surplus will be reduced when actually it will not be.

The Survey said that eight counties reduced taxes last year, following a similar Survey report, pointing out that reductions could be made. In five of the eight counties, the Survey said, surplus increased last year, despite the tax cuts.

Under the law, counties have until September 1 to set tax rates, the Survey said, but they often set them some weeks earlier. That is the reason, the Survey said, that action will have to be taken in the next few weeks if necessarily high rates for this year are to be lowered.

The 37 counties which can cut taxes this year and the cuts possible are: Andrew, 26 cents; Audrian, 14 cents; Barry, 10 cents; Benton, 38 cents; Boone, 15 cents; Camden, 12 cents; Carroll, 6 cents; Chariton, 9 cents; Cole, 7 cents; DeKalb, 6 cents; Franklin, 7 cents; Gasconade, 6 cents; Grundy, 17 cents; Harrison, 17 cents; Holt, 14 cents; Johnson, 37 cents; Knox, 29 cents; Lafayette, 16 cents; Lincoln, 26 cents; Miller, 8 cents; Monroe, 8 cents; Montgomery, 9 cents; Newton, 12 cents; Osage, 17 cents; Ozark, 9 cents; Pemiscot, 13 cents; Perry, 10 cents; Phelps, 5 cents; Pike, 27 cents; Platte, 12 cents; Putnam, 7 cents; Ralls, 29 cents; Randolph, 24 cents; Ray, 7 cents; Saline, 28 cents; Texas, 28 cents and Washington, 18 cents.

In only a few cases where counties carry more surplus than needed to operate on a cash basis do their budgets explain why excessive surpluses are being carried, the Survey said. Proposals to spend part or all of the excessive surplus are found in a few budgets, it said. The Survey study did not attempt to pass on the justification of these proposals, but suggested that if citizens of the counties prefer a proposed project to a reduction of this year's tax rate, they need to exercise watchfulness to see that the tax rate is reduced on the completion of the project.

* * *

A budget seems to act like a corset -- you take care of the bulge in one place and it pops out in another.

* * *

Though a husband may seem lacking in appreciation of a talkative wife, he loves her still.

July 27, 1866 -- The laying of the first Atlantic telegraph cable, linking the United States and Europe, was finally completed after 10 years of hard effort.

* * *

TOMORROW
JULY 27 -- TUESDAY
BARBOSA'S BIRTHDAY, Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day, 1857, of Puerto Rican physician and patriot, Jose Celso Barbosa.

* * *

Now that Randy Gardner, the 17-year-old San Diego high school boy has survived 11 days of sleeplessness to win the world's stay-awake championship from the Hawaiian titleholder by four hours, some kook will doubtless come along to exceed Randy's 264 hours without shut-eye.

What is disturbing about young Gardner's ordeal (and it was undoubtedly that) is that it was undertaken as a high school science fair project -- presumably with the knowledge, and possibly the support of adults who should know better.

We have always been strong for the high school science fair idea. It is one of the most inspiring and constructive educational innovations of our time. It excites the imagination, ambition, rivalry and (usually) craftsmanship of youth as well as the urge to excel in knowledge--both theory and practice.

The science fair is properly a test of intellect, ingenuity, capability and determination to complete a challenging project. It is most improperly a background for the human guinea-pig.

If this new area of investigation is to be accepted as "science" and appropriate to the education of youth, we may look forward to revivals of marathon dancing and flagpole sitting. We may have endurance trials of glue-sniffing or opium-smoking to determine (scientifically, of course) at what point addiction takes place. In fact, it might be in order to ask Randy Gardner's teachers and principal what other projects they have in mind for their science fair next year.

The Associated Press reports on the morning after Randy's victory over Morpheus that: "When the youth finally slept, electrodes on his head revealed the sleep was not deep and was filled with dreams."

How gruesome can "education" get?

Bob Taylor

* * *

A marriage broker introduced an ugly girl to a young man. The victim protested that the lady had misplaced eyes, a broken nose and a deformed face. "Ah," said the marriage broker. "It is apparent that you do not like Picasso!"

* * *

RAINBOW IN THE SHOPPING CART

Potomac propaganda to the contrary, all revolutionary improvements in American living standards do not originate in Washington. They originate in the imagination and zeal of businesses with the willingness to risk dollars and even reputation. They are enjoyed by the American people who are quick to recognize and accept improvements.

Take the example of a 102 year-old food company that flew in the face of tradition because they believed they had learned a way to make shopping quicker and easier. It all started when Henry Warren, Jr., marketing vice president of Stokely-Van Camp, wondered why almost all label backgrounds are either green or white. He asked himself, "Isn't this sea of green and white confusing to the shopper? Wouldn't a "color guide" system of labels speed and simplify selection?"

He tried out his theory on 4,000 women from every section of the country. Scientific tests showed that the average housewife in a supermarket "sees" approximately 350 labels in one minute. She makes up her mind and reaches for the chosen item in one-fifth of a second! She identifies certain colors with certain foods. As might be expected, she equates plums with purple, beans with green and corn with yellow. But how do you account for her identifying fruit cocktail with red? Or pears and sauerkraut with blue?

Mr. Warren didn't question the ladies' logic. Neither did his boss, Alfred Stokely, dynamic president of the company. He ordered the complete redesign of Stokely-Van Camp labels on the "color guide" concept. They were tested in stores and promptly outsold conventional white backgrounds by 10.9 per cent.

The color revolution toward quicker, easier shopping has begun. Mark up another triumph for American ingenuity and gumption.

* * *

Bet you didn't know there were 4,157 Ajax cars registered in the United States during 1925. Or that there were 1,336 Elcars registered the next year. Or 2,750 Wolverines in 1927.

* * *

GEO. WASHINGTON
RAN A NUMBERS GAME

Three possible government revenue sources that, strictly speaking, are not taxes -- lotteries, user charges and government monopolies (e. g. matches), raise substantial amounts according to Tax Foundation, Inc.'s new study, Federal Non-Income Taxes, An Examination of Selected Revenue Sources.

Although transporting lottery material in interstate commerce has been illegal in the U. S. since 1895, public lotteries, notes the study, helped finance schools, bridges, canals and roads in an earlier day. Even the Revolutionary War was, in part, supported by a lottery; George Washington, Ben Franklin and John Hancock reputedly managed community lotteries.

* * *

"HOOBERT HEEVER"

Spoonerisms are named for a British clergyman, Canon William Archibald Spooner (1844-1930), the Catholic Digest finds.

* * *

HANDSOME MEN STILL
IN DEMAND

There's a trend among advertisers of men's clothing to use offbeat characters as their models. While this has proved to be an attention-getter, the practice has its dangers. A male-reader of advertising, or a woman-reader who buys for her man, would like to believe that a certain suit, hat, sweater, or such, could make a man look like a Cary Grant, a George Hamilton or a Jimmy Stewart -- depending, of course, on his size and shape. It is that psychology that has always resulted in the use of the most-handsome male models, and we doubt if these fellows have to worry about their future.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- One of life's little ordeals today is taking a long international air journey in tourist or economy class.

The money you save barely covers the cost of having your friendly neighborhood osteopath straighten the kinks out of your backbone.

As a matter of fact, after making a round-trip economy flight of some 20,000 miles to and from Viet Nam, I have only one suggestion to the air lines: replace any member of the crew, except possibly the pilot, with a staff orthopedist or a chiropractor.

Going over wasn't so bad because I didn't know what I was up against. But I had to spend nearly three months in the war zone to get up enough courage to face the trip back.

The air line fellows who make the seating assignments must be either sadists or former sardine canners. Their goal seems always to wedge a fat man in the middle of the three cramped seats.

Then the fun begins.

A typical row is as follows: On the outside seat is a tall man with legs so long he trips up hostessess several times before one finally tells him he can't leave them in the aisle. So he puts one foot under the seat ahead of him and one under the seat in front of the fat man next to him.

And the passenger by the window, on the other side of the fat man usually is a talkative middle-aged lady who suffers from claustrophobia and is making her first flight.

She can't stand being crowded and becomes nervous. Every 15 minutes she has to clamber over the fat man to go to the comfort room. After 1,000 miles her spiked heels have scraped both his shins raw.

About then food is served. The hostesses fly back and forth with trays like burdened birds. The theory is that if enough food is stuffed into the passengers they will go into a coma and quit trying to move around.

By the time his circulation returns in his arms, the fat man's companions have finished their meal. He weakly tries to cut his steak and winds up with his elbows in the neighboring plates. He is too tired to struggle. He just leaves them there, soaking up gravy, until the hostesses come to his rescue and take away the trays.

But if tourist flights are tough on the paying guests, they are equally hard on the heroic, hard-working hostesses. At the end of one stage of my journey, I told one hostess who was leaving, "I guess you girls really feel like a rest."

"Oh, our work isn't quite through yet, sir," she said brightly, "we still have to take off our shoes and press the grapes to make the champagne for the return."

"Now if We Can Just See Our Way Clear . . ."

Doc Duncan Says

Si say aint gonna buy no nothin what costs 15¢. He say Jeff City fixed it so's it'l cost more than 6% consumer tax.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

POSSIBLE NEW U. N.
AGGRESSION IN AFRICA

Reliable reports indicate that the United Nations, under the direction of Secretary-General U Thant, is preparing for new aggression in Africa along the lines of the infamous invasion of Katanga three years ago.

Three U. N. spokesmen and officials, Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union, D. Malachera of Tanzania, and Dr. Diza Gonzales of Venezuela, have been touring Africa and spreading the word that the United Nations will use force to expel Britain, South Africa and Portugal from African territories they now control. All three indicate that their views are fully shared by U Thant.

Detailed military studies have been made of the probable cost in money and casualties of this new United Nations venture in African conquest, and are now in U Thant's possession.

Whether or not such a savage violation of the peace the U. N. is pledged to protect is actually attempted, the very fact that it is now being so seriously considered shows the enormous potential danger inherent in the United Nations. The U. N. claims the right to intervene by force in the internal affairs of any nation and many far left of center are willing to honor its presumptuous claim.

Thus, an organization created for the purpose of collective security against aggression becomes itself an aggressor, as in the Katanga invasion. In this new case, it would not even have the feeble excuse of being called on by a local government to suppress alleged "rebels".

If the United Nations would start fewer wars it would not have so many to try to stop.

HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Last October I was down in Mississippi when Lyndon Johnson was running for President against Barry Goldwater. It was warm, pleasant and so complacent you would hardly have known a bitter national election was taking place in the other 49 states.

Mrs. Johnson had come through the state on the Lady Bird Special, in a gallant appeal to win votes for her husband. The silence was almost deafening. The two Senators, John Stennis and Jim Eastland, seemed almost ashamed to admit they had ever met her.

Hardly one Johnson-Humphrey bumper tag was to be seen. Goldwater tags were flaunted brazenly. His buttons were everywhere.

Finally a Freedom Worker drove up to Johnson headquarters in Memphis and brought back a load of LBJ stickers and literature. The trip was made so stealthily you would have thought it was a crime.

But Mississippi Negroes grabbed the stickers, put them on their cars or in their windows. They couldn't vote, but they were proud to line up behind LBJ. Anti-Johnson sentiment was strong in Mississippi at that time, even stronger than anti-Negro sentiment, and when you combined the two it made your car an object of derision, even danger.

It took a lot of courage in Mississippi last fall to go "All The Way With LBJ." But nevertheless they went.

—LBJ DIDN'T GO ALL THE WAY—

Today in the United States Senate, many of these one-time LBJ boosters will be watching the vote on their former governor, Jim Coleman, when he comes up for confirmation as a judge to sit on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals where he will rule on their civil rights cases.

They know what the vote will be, and that Jim Coleman will be confirmed. They have nothing against him personally. He was a pretty good governor as Mississippi governors went in an era when the state was dedicated to making Negroes second class citizens.

But the man they really wonder about is the man whose name was on those bumper stickers which they displayed so fearlessly. They went all the way with LBJ, but they wonder whether LBJ is going all the way with them. They wonder why he bowed to the request of Sen. John Stennis, who had snubbed Lady Bird and didn't make one speech for LBJ yet demanded the appointment of his friend Jim Coleman to the bench.

They wonder also about the gullibility of U.S. Senators who three times read to Coleman his statements published in the Jackson Clarion-Ledger quoting him as saying that Negroes should not vote. Each time Jim Coleman claimed he was misquoted.

However, Coleman was quoted all over the state of Mississippi by various newspapers on this same point and they couldn't all have been wrong.

Nevertheless, such great champions of civil rights as young Teddy Kennedy of Massachusetts and young Joe Tydings of Maryland swallowed Coleman's misquotation alibi; so those who went all the way for LBJ are now wondering whether Jim Coleman will not use his same persuasive charm on the 5th Circuit Court to twist his fellow judges around his finger as he did the Senators in Washington.

That's why things are quiet among the old LBJ boosters in Mississippi.

—ELDERLY LIBERATOR—

Syngman Rhee, the ex-president of Korea who died at the age of 90 in Honolulu the other day, spent a lot of time in Washington during the early days of the Roosevelt Administration. He was a lonely figure, fighting for the independence of a little country, then occupied by the Japanese, which few people had heard of and most cared less about.

Because he was lonesome in Washington, he wanted to get an Austrian lady whom he had met in Vienna admitted to the United States so they could be married. But she could get not visa.

Finally I talked with Cordell Hull, then Secretary of State, who was a great Woodrow Wilson admirer, and told him how Rhee had studied under Wilson at Princeton and was anxious to carry out Wilson's ideas for his country. Hull gave the lady a visa.

Rhee was a lot happier after that, and even happier at first when he finally landed in his own liberated country after V-J Day. He governed Korea for over a decade, some said with too iron a hand. Finally student protests drove him into exile, away from the country he had liberated, back to the country which had befriended him.

It's a sad story, but the story of many liberators, especially when they grow old and stay too long.

—STORMY CAPITOL—

Old Glory had a rough time with the elements during the recent electrical storm in Washington, which created gales up to 70 miles an hour on Capitol Hill.

Two U.S. flags which fly night and day above the East and West fronts of the Capitol were ripped from their poles and blown off the building. It was the first time such a thing has happened in the memory of Capitol veterans; and a Capitol policeman, Pvt. John Atkinson, was almost blown off the roof of the new Rayburn Office Building when he tried to replace a flag tattered by the winds.

The storm exposed the dilapidated condition of older sections of the Capitol. For example, thre's a hole in the roof just above the private elevator on the east side, which had to be closed down a whole day for storm repairs. Light bulbs in the shaft were half-filled with water, and a huge pail also had to be anchored above the elevator to catch the water leakage — a unique touch in this age of pushbutton lifts.

—CASTRO'S UNWITTING FRIENDS—

The Miami-based Cuban exile group calling itself "Christian Nationalist Movement" is doing so much for Fidel Castro — unintentionally — that it should get a Castro Medal of Merit.

The Christian Nationalists have claimed "credit" for two recent terrorist bombings in Mexico City, one at the Mexican-Soviet Cultural Institute on May 21 and the second July 7 in the plant of the daily newspaper "El Dia".

On both occasions, hand grenades with U.S. Army markings were used. The confessed perpetrator of the El Dia attack is an American citizen of Cuban descent, Henry Aguero Garces.

Mexicans were already fed up with the aggressive activities of approximately 12,000 anti-Castro Cubans living in Mexico and they have reacted to this latest act of senseless violence in a way that ought to delight the Bearded One.

Even publications of the political right and those consistently pro-U.S. condemned the bombing of El Dia, a leftist but non-Communist paper. And several editorials have raised pointed questions about the operation on American soil of a self-proclaimed terrorist organization.

The auxiliary bishop of the Catholic Church in Mexico City issued a statement deploring both attacks and declaring that "violence of any kind is the very antithesis of Christian precepts."

Mexican police report that Aguero Garces and two Mexican accomplices also under arrest have told them the bombings there were part of a secret plan to terrorize leftists throughout Latin America, "for psychological purposes only, with no intent to cause injury to anyone."

Yet at El Dia, Aguero tried to throw his grenade into the newspaper's fuel tanks. It missed, bounced off a wall and exploded under the managing editor's car, wrecking the vehicle.

The plant is on the ground floor of a four-story apartment building where about 60 persons were asleep at the time of the early-morning attack. If the terrorist's aim had been better, there is no telling how many might have died or been maimed.

Mexico's Secretary of the Interior, Luis Echeverria, has ordered a painstaking review of the background and present activities of every Cuban refugee in the country, to weed out all those found violating any proviso of their asylum commitments.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Britain's Second in Command Discloses Labor's Socialist Plans for Governing the Empire

How does a Socialist labor leader who turned political leader feel when his party takes over a government? I asked this question of George Brown, whom the description fits. Mr. Brown is second in command of the British Government and, as such, he is now Britain's chief Socialist planner. Here is his reply:

By the Rt. Hon. George Brown, M. P., Britain's First Secretary of State and Secretary of State for Economic Affairs

London:--Talking to American politicial leaders, trade unionists or management, I am often struck by the surprising similarity of the problems we face. There are also close similarities in the way in which the New Britain and the Great Society in America are grappling with them.

In both countries we have always to remember our responsibilities as guardians of the only two truly international currencies. Each of our countries faces heavy and expensive overseas commitments, both in defense and economic development, which cost us a great deal in foreign currency. Both our governments are involved in a difficult, but quite unavoidable, effort to bring our overseas spending into better relation with what we can afford.

Many of our domestic problems are also very similar. The last report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers states that "If our economy is to maintain its capacity to grow, the government must ease the human adjustments to economic change and assure the redirection of people and capital to new purposes."

We are now engaged in a very extensive program for doing exactly that--training boards for our main industries, more centers for retraining adult workers, new laws to compensate those who have become redundant; and as soon as we can, schemes for relating unemployment benefits to earnings. Then again, the policy for greater productivity, price stabilization and relating the growth of income to the rise in production -- which trade unions, managements and government in Britain have signed --bears many family resemblances to the price-wage guide posts set out by U. S. administrations.

For in both countries we have to educate public opinion to think more in terms of what their money will actually buy than of paper increased canceled out by rising prices.

If I may quote the report of the Council of Economic Advisers again: "Decision makers in unions and management are increasingly aware both of the fact that their decisions affect the public interest and of the fact that the public is interested in their decisions." This is precisely what we are determined to achieve in Britain. For the first time since the war we have a policy on productivity, prices and incomes accepted by both sides of industry and the machinery for investigating particular cases.

The government with the support of management and unions has declared all-out war on restrictive practices, whether price-rigging by management or make-work practices by unions. Employers and trade union representatives have joined with the government in a pledge "to encourage and lead a sustained attack on the obstacles to efficiency, whether on the part of management or of workers, and to strive for the adoption of more rigorous standards of performance at all levels."

There is more to Britain than the Tower of London, the bearskin hats of the Guards and stately homes -- colorful though all these institutions are. We are also the third largest exporting nation in the world; about half the world's aircraft have British engines; our expenditure on research and development is second only the the United States as a proportion of our national product; the number of science students in British universities has doubled since 1955 and is still rising fast.

Of course, there is still a gap between our industrial performance and that of America -- our best firms compare favourably with any in the world, but we still have to improve the performance of the average.

In the United States the existence of a huge mass market has been sufficient to encourage standardization and mass production. Without this mass market we in Britain have to bring about these changes more directly and a lead has to be given from the top.

For this purpose we have set up joint management labour development committees, covering the greater part of British industry. The Department of Economic Affairs has launched the largest ever peace-time experiment in bringing industrialists into government service so that our industrial policy is based not on ivory tower speculation but on the practical knowledge of the men involved on the spot.

We are very proud of our Parliamentary system which enables party political debates to be carried on between elections. But the headlines promoted by these debates too often obscure from our overseas friends how much of our basic industrial policy has been worked out jointly with representatives of both sides of industry, and is in that sense truly national. This applies not only to the prices and incomes policy, but to our whole planning machinery. Our long-term plan for raising output and strengthening the balance of payments is being discussed at every stage with the National Economic Development Council, a body rather like an economic council of State.

Our aim is not to impose a blueprint, but to outline a strategy which it would be in everyone's interest to follow. Consent rather than compulsion is the watchword. The newly created Department of Economic Affairs is almost entirely a coordinating and planning organ, not an executive one. It exists to give a lead and not to impose rules and regulations. The only interest we represent is the public interest in change and improved efficiency, as against those vested interests who may see an illusionary advantage in holding on to the status quo.

The biggest obstacle we face is the passion for overnight results. There are no short-cut solutions -- other than temporary expedients -- which can make any difference to this week's or next month's figures. Worthwile action to install new plants for saving imports; to re-organize overseas selling efforts; or to introduce more mechanised methods must take some time, as any businessman who has planned a large venture would agree. In the meanwhile it is all too easy to become obsessed by short term movements in the trade or monetary sphere.

But a good doctor will concentrate not on symptoms, but on treatment of the underlying trouble. People who have scoffed at Britain's ability to triumph over her difficulties have always looked silly in the end.

There is enormous constructive energy, expertise and skill in Britain today, especially among the younger generation. These qualities are now coming to the surface as never before, and the remainder of the 1960s should be an exciting period of regeneration and expansion for our country.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Michael Dillender

Miss Ruth McClung Is Bride Of Floyd Michael Dillender

In a quiet summer wedding Friday, July twenty-third, at eight-thirty in the evening, Miss Ruth McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James David McClung of Sikeston, exchanged wedding vows with Floyd Michael Dillender, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dillender, also of Sikeston.

The Reverend Jimmie Edmondson read the vows of the double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman McClung.

Arrangements of pink roses in milk glass vases decorated the home for the wedding.

The former Miss McClung chose for her wedding, a two piece white cotton lace suit that was styled with a slim skirt and fitted jacket. The jacket featured a lay back collar and tapered three - quarter length sleeves. Her headpiece was a large velvet bow encircled with a white veil. White accessories and a pink carnation corsage completed her attire.

Mrs. James Lyman McClung, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She was smartly attired in a delicate pink sheath of polished cotton. The dress was fashioned with a jewel neckline and short sleeves. She wore a headpiece identical to the bride's but in pink. She complemented her dress with patent accessories and wore a white carnation corsage.

James Lyman McClung, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man. The men in the wedding party wore dark suits and white carnation boutonieres.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the dining room of the home. The bride's table was covered in pink and overlaid with a white hand crocheted table cloth. A two tiered wedding cake surmounted with the traditional bride and groom standing in an arch centered the table. Pink tapers in crystal holders also appointed the table. Punch, nuts and mints were served. Miss Elaine McClung and Miss Joan McClung, sisters of the bride, served at the reception.

The couple is now at home to friends at 510 West Murray Lane. The new Mrs. Dillender is Woman's Page editor of THE DAILY STANDARD where she will continue to work. Mr. Dillender is employed by Missouri State Highway Department and is engaged in farming.

Couple To Wed October 23

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Catus Perdue announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Cindy Lou Perdue, to Jerome Kluesner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kluesner.

The wedding will be Oct. 23 at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church.

Miss Perdue is employed by the International Hat factory. Mr. Kluesner, a graduate of Oran High School, is stationed with the armed forces in Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Engagement Announced

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reischman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Delores Reischman, to Glenn Pobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pobst.

Miss Reischman and Mr. Pobst are graduates of Oran High School, she in 1965 and he in 1964. Both are employed by the International Shoe Company in Chaffee.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
The Gleaners Class of First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening, July 26, in the church dining room at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Junior Woman Club members are to attend the ninth district meeting at the Holiday Inn Monday at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Bethany Class of First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Avelle Williams, 406 East Kathleen.

Mrs. Elton Calvin O'Byrne

Frances Stephanie Harty Is Wed To Captain O'Byrne

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Layafette Harty, 1035 26th Street, South Arlington, Virginia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Stephanie, to Capt. Elton Calvin O'Byrne. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harry L. Harty, Sr., and the late Mr. Harty, 616 Park Va., Sikeston, and Mrs. W. A. Beckemeyer, Sedalia, Mo., and the late Mr. Edward Lansing Brown of Gainesville, Florida. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. C. O'Byrne and the late Mr. O'Byrne of Downer's Grove, Illinois.

In the chapel at Ft. Myer, Va., on Saturday, July twenty-fourth, at eleven o'clock, Commander Virgil W. Timmermeyer, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy, performed the double ring nuptial rites with full military ceremonies. The altar was decorated with sprays of white stock, mums and gladioli.

Capt. Harty gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice, frosted with reembroidered Alencon lace in a wild rose pattern, was designed with a portrait neckline edged with Venice lace. Her slim skirt and detachable train featured the same detail. She chose a matching lace mantilla. Her wedding bouquet was a cascade of white phalenopsis orchids.

Miss Terzah Gray Harty of Arlington, Va., was her sister's maid of honor. The other bridesmaids were Miss Allyn O'Byrne, Chicago, Illinois, sister of the groom, and Miss Marjorie Rosensteel, Norfolk, Virginia. The bride's attendants wore long chiffon gowns in rainbow colors, designed with scoop necklines, three-quarter sleeves and embroidered Dior bows with illusion veils completed their costumes. Miss Marcia Johnson, Falls Church, Va., who was junior bridesmaid, wore a full skirted white organdy gown and a tiera of marguerites. Each carried bouquets of marguerites.

Terrence O'Byrne, Downer's Grove, Illinois, served his brother as best man. For ushers, Capt. O'Byrne chose fellow officers from the U. S. Marine Base, Quantico, Va. They were Capt. J. H. Strasser, Lt. D. M. Marchand, and Capt. J. M. Burke.

Arlington Hall Officers' Mess Open, decorated with white flower arrangements and greenery, was the setting for the reception following the wedding. The new Capt. and Mrs. O'Byrne, Capt. and Mrs. Harty, Mrs. C. C. O'Byrne and the bridesmaids and grooms greeted the wedding guests. An orchestra played for dancing.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Harty chose a soft blue silk costume suit and chiffon draped picture hat with white shoes, purse and gloves. Mrs. O'Byrne wore a dress variegated with soft shades of green and pink and matching accessories. Both wore white cattleya orchids. Mrs. H. L. Harty, Sr.'s costume was of gray ribbon silk, complimented with gray shoes, purse and gloves and a pink draped veil hat.

After the reception, Capt. and Mrs. O'Byrne left for their wedding trip. The bride wore a three piece seersucker and linen suit in off-white and burgundy, with off - white accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Harty, Sr., of Sikeston; her aunt, Mrs. William W. Beckett of Columbia, Mo.; her cousin, Mrs. Julian Warren of Jacksonville, Florida; Raymond Anderson of Tiskilwa, Illinois, cousin of the groom; and David Hayden, Norfolk, Virginia, Miss Patricia McManus, Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Will Ray, Waltham, Mass., George Bottjer, Weston, Mass., Mrs. Julian Friant, formerly of Cape Girardeau, Mo., now of Berryville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Friant, Berryville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Post, Herndon, Va.

Mrs. C. C. O'Byrne entertained the wedding party and family guests with the rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Army-Navy Country Club. Other parties for Capt. and Mrs. O'Byrne were given by Vice Admiral and Mrs. Frank O'Beirne and Col. and Mrs. John Taylor, Col. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Snader, Mrs. Julian Warren, Mrs. H. L. Harty, Sr., and Mrs. W. W. Beckett.

Mrs. O'Byrne attended Cours Marymount, Paris, France, and Marymount College, Arlington, Va. She was graduated in June from the DePaul Hospital School of Nursing, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. O'Byrne is a 1960 graduate of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has recently returned from duty in the Mediterrean area and is now stationed at the U. S. Marine Base, Quantico, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. O'Byrne will be at home after August 3, at 7115 Beryl Road, Alexandria, Va.

Prepare your pre-school age child for some of the things he will have to do for himself after he starts school. Teach him how to button his clothing, tie his shoes and work with handicraft material such as crayons, scissors and finger paints.

Community Club Has Meeting

The Canalou Community Club met Wednesday afternoon, July 21, in the home of Mrs. W. O. Burnett, with 18 members present.

Three members of a 4-H sewing club modeled the garments they had made. They were Dorothy Croom, Mary Jean Geske, and Ruth Ann Lumsden.

The special feature of the program was music by a trio composed of Mrs. L. D. Joslin, violin; Mrs. J. H. Moore, piano; both from Charleston, and Mrs. R. G. Whiffen, cello; a member of the club. Their numbers were Theme from "The Apartment" by Charles Williams, "Sarabande" by Leroy Anderson, Medley from "Rose Marie" by Rudolf Friml, "Memory Lane" by B. G. de Sylva, and "Begin the Beguine" by Cole Porter.

Other guests were Mrs. Willard Cude and Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Canalou teachers, Miss Betty Mitchell of Racine, Wis., Mrs. E. W. Wall of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Frances Schwartz of West Babylon, N. Y., Mrs. Fred Hetlage of Kewanee, Nancy Cain, Kristina Myers, and Greg and Dena Sanders.

On August 6 the club will have a joint picnic with the Canalou 4-H club at the Shelter House in Sikeston with swimming later at the Country Club.

After a short discussion on vacation safety the club adjourned until September 15 when they will meet with Mrs. Fred Lasters.

VALUABLE COCONUT

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) – It was lucky for Mrs. Della Mae Johnson that her mother-in-law kept a 12-inch coconut mailed from New Guinea in World War II. She needed help from the Red Cross in claiming a widow's pension. All of her own personal belongings and keepsakes had been destroyed by fire, but the coconut her husband mailed his mother still bore his name, address and army serial number. It established Mrs. Johnson's pension claim.

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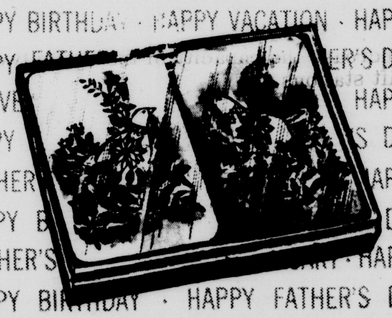

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Cards Salvage Final Game Of Set 5-1 For Dodgers

Claude Osteen Win Eight-Allowed Five Hits

After getting past Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, the St. Louis Cardinals could envision a three-game sweep of their series with Los Angeles. But they didn't bank on the distant third member of the Dodger pitching staff —Claude Osteen.

The former American League lefthander gave up a first inning run and then blanked the Cardinals for a 5-1 victory Sunday in Los Angeles to salvage the final game of the set for the Dodgers. The triumph was only the eighth in 19 decisions for Osteen.

Kansas City broke even with Washington, losing the first game, 4-3, when Don Mossi walked in the winning run in the ninth inning, and then capturing the nightcap, 5-3, on Ken Harrleson's bat.

St. Louis travels to San Francisco for an afternoon game today with Bob Gibson (11-8), scheduled to face Juan Marichal (15-7).

Kansas City has the day off.

The Cardinals had beaten the Dodgers, 4-3, Friday in 12 innings and again, 3-2, in 10 innings Saturday.

But Osteen proved too much. He allowed just five hits, including a run-scoring hit by Phil Gagliano, and he retired 14 men in a row before Gagliano walked in the ninth.

Osteen also worked loser Curt Simmons for a walk to open the gates in a five-run Dodger fifth. Jim Lefebvre and Jeff Torborg each singled in two runs.

The A's battled back from a three-run deficit to tie the score in the first game only to have Mossi walk it away.

Harrelson took matters in his hands in the second contest, breaking a 3-3 deadlock in the seventh by doubling and scoring and then hitting his 15th homer in the ninth.

John O'Donoghue got the victory with relief help from Wes Stock, Mossi and John Wyatt.

St. Louis Football Cards Opened Training Camp

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The St. Louis Football Cardinals, a half-game away from divisional title a year ago, opened their 1965 training camp here last week with 43 players reporting to Head Coach Wally Lemm and his staff.

This group, comprising rookies, quarterbacks, centers and receivers, took physical examinations on Tuesday and held its first full workout last Wednesday. The remainder reported Saturday, took exams yesterday and get to work today.

In the first group will be 21 rookies, comprised of 11 draft choices, six free agents and three future draft choices, along with Mike Facchia, originally drafted in 1963. Fracchia, a standout at Alabama in his college days, was forced to leave camp last summer by an old knee injury. He has worked hard on it since then and is in good shape once more. He will be tried as either a defensive or offensive back.

One additional rookie, second draft choice Dave Simmons of Georgia Tech, is practicing with the College All-Stars and will not join the Big Red until August 7.

This early group also includes four rookies who were members of the taxi squad a year ago. These players are defensive tackle Dick Hard, flanker Bob Johnson, guard George Bednar and center-linebacker Dick Dean.

Three veterans from 1964 will not be in camp this year. Defensive back Jimmy Hill has retired, offensive back John David Crow has been traded to San Francisco and defensive tackle Ken Kortas has been traded to Pittsburgh. Abe Woodson came to the Big Red for Crow and Terry Nofsinger for Kortas. Both will be with the early group.

Also in this first contingent are halfback Bill Triplett, who missed all of 1964 because of illness, and halfback Joe Childress, injured late in the campaign. Childress is also healthy again and ready to go.

A total of 19 Cardinals lived in St. Louis during the off-season and all have been working out regularly for the past six weeks.

The offensive passing punch of Charley Johnson to Bobby Joe Conrad, Sonny Randle, Billy Gambrell or Jackie Smith returns intact, Randle who missed the last seven games of the season because of a shoulder separation, also is reported sound. He has been working out with the St. Louis-based contingent and reports no ill effects.

The Big Red will be on a two-a-day workout schedule until its first pre-season game, on August 14 at New Orleans against the Western Division champion Baltimore Colts. The Cardinals then face the Washington Redskins at Richmond, Virginia, on August 21 and make their St. Louis debut in the annual Cardinal Glennon benefit game on August 27 against the San Francisco 49ers. A meeting with the Bears at Chicago on September 3 and with Green Bay at Green Bay on September 11 round out the pre-season schedule.

Camp is scheduled to break right after the game against the Bears and the Cardinals will work out in St. Louis starting on Labor Day.

The first regular-season game is scheduled for September 19 against the Eagles at Philadelphia and the Big Red opens its home season on Monday night, October 4, against the Dallas Cowboys.

Season and individual game tickets are on sale at the Cardinal office, 5100 Oakland Avenue.

Sikeston Tourney Held Saturday And Sunday

The Sikeston Invitational Golf Tournament was held here at the Country Club Saturday and Sunday. Golfers from the surrounding states and Missouri participated in the 4-class tourney. The golfers played an 18 holes Saturday and topped it off with another 18 Sunday.

The winners from the Championship Class were: J. D. Byrne, 142, B. Godwin, 143, K. Vinson tied with F. Lancaster with 144, but won the playoff, and J. F. Cox, 151.

Class A saw T. Hess win with a 149, J. Hardy, 150, B. Maloney tied with J. Simpson with 151, but took the playoff, and F. Tope, 154.

From Class B: R. Logan 154, R. Poole, 156, W. R. Davis tied with R. Miller with a 159, but won the playoff, and R. H. Byrne, 161.

In Class C, McCarrol won with a 162, Crenshaw tied with Huff with a 167 and took the playoff, Lasley took the playoff after tieing with Beal with a 168.

Class D saw K. Bess win with a 177, C. Lee 178, Couch took third after winning the playoff with Hackett who also shot a 180, and G. Rudd, 181.

Stengel Fractures Hip - Awaits Surgery

NEW YORK AP -- Casey Stengel, perhaps the most colorful of all baseball's storied characters and a legend in his own time, lay in a hospital bed today, rigid in traction and wracked with pain, awaiting surgery on a fractured left hip.

"At his age, any such surgery has to be considered serious," Dr. Peter La Motte said of the fabled Ol' Perfesser, field boss and guiding spirit of the New York Mets, one-time leader of the Yankees and for 55 years a baseball figure.

Dr. La Motte, Met team physician, said Stengel suffered a displaced fracture of the left hip when he fell stepping out of a car early Sunday, on the eve of his 75th birthday celebration scheduled between games of a Met doubleheader at Shea Stadium.

The seriousness of the injury was not known until Stengel awoke Sunday in severe pain at the home of Met controller Joe DeGregorio.

He was rushed by ambulance to Roosevelt Hospital, placed in traction and given sedatives to relieve the pain.

A series of tests was scheduled today. The operation will be performed either Tuesday or Wednesday. Stengel will be hospitalized for about three weeks, and presumably will have a longer convalescent period at his home in Glendale, Calif.

The injury made it doubtful Stengel will rejoin the Mets this season and raised even more questions about his future with the struggling darlings of New York's New Breed.

What's Spahn Out To Prove?

By JOE REICHLER
Associated press Sports Writer

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. AP -- Bobby Feller, the greatest right-handed pitcher of his generation, had some advice for Warren Spahn, the best lefthander of his era.

The message consisted of just two words.

"Quit now."

Feller, here to participate in the induction ceremonies of a pioneer pitcher named James Pud Galvin to the Hall of Fame, took some time out to discuss Spahn's persistent struggle to keep pitching in the major leagues at the age of 44.

"What's Spahn out to prove?" asked the former Cleveland Indian great. "What more does he expect out of his game? He's accomplished just about everything that's possible for a pitcher to accomplish.

"He won more games than any left-hander in history. He's got two no-hitters. He's been a World Series hero. He has set all kinds of pitching records.

"What more does he want? He's not going to break the all-time win record. He's not going to set another strikeout mark. There won't be any more no-hitters for him. And it's hardly likely that he'll pitch any team to a pennant.

"There is only one possible reason for a man of his stature to keep on pitching - aside from the money -- and he doesn't need that. The reason is to become No. 1. He can't do that any more."

Q—Is white mulberry the only tree silkworms can feed on to make silk?

A—The worms will feed on the leaves of the red mulberry and osage orange but the quality of their silk is poor.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	60	36	—
Baltimore	56	39	3½
Cleveland	55	40	4½
Detroit	53	40	5½
Chicago	52	42	7
New York	48	51	13½
Los Angeles	45	52	15½
Washington	42	56	19
Boston	35	59	24
Kansas City	30	61	27½

Saturday's Results
Detroit 7, Chicago 4
Washington 9, Kansas City 2
Boston 8, Los Angeles 5
Cleveland 3, New York 0
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 8, Baltimore 5
Boston 5, Los Angeles 4
New York 3-4, Cleveland 0-7
Chicago 10-2, Detroit 6-13
Washington 4-3, Kan. City 3-5

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Los Angeles at Baltimore, N
Minnesota at Washington 2, twi-night
Detroit at New York, 2, twi-night
Kansas City at Boston, 2, twi-night
Philadelphia at Pittsburg, 2, twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	58	42	—
Cincinnati	56	42	1
San Fran.	52	41	2½
Milwaukee	51	43	4
Philadelphia	49	47	7
Pittsburgh	50	49	7½
St. Louis	48	49	8½
Chicago	46	54	12½
Houston	43	52	12½
New York	32	65	24½

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 5, New York 1
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5
San Fran. 4, Milwaukee 2
Houston 4-0, Cincinnati 2-2
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 3, Houston 1
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 8-1, Philadelphia 1-3
Pittsburgh 3-0, Chicago 2-5, 1st game 13 innings

Today's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Milwaukee at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco, N
New York at Chicago

CINCINNATI, Ohio AP--Kathy Whitworth won the $10,000 Buckeye Savings Association Ladies Pro Golf Tournament with a 20-foot putt and said she was happy she did not have to go into a playoff.

Miss Whitworth, of San Antonio, Tex., started the final 18-hole round Sunday four strokes behind Susie Maxwell of Oklahoma City. She shot a two-under par 70 for a 54-hole total of 207, while Miss Maxwell ballooned to a three-over-par 75 on the Colvernook Country Club course and finished with a 208.

College researchers found it costs a student more than twice as much to take a girl out as to go out with his pals. Gosh, weren't those researchers ever students?

* * *

The hardest thing for a woman to keep is silence.

John Deere Captures Top Position In ML

In the Musial League Saturday night, John Deere conquered Rotary in a protest game 11-10. With the victory, John Deere became the league's number one team to take the championship position.

Rotary might have lost the bout, but with Walker taking over in relief for La Plant, John Deere was held to only a single and a double by Payne and Collier. Rotary pounded the ball seven times — four in the fifth to score five runs and come from behind and tie the game 10-10.

In the last complete inning, John Deere pushed Payne around the bases to score. Rotary went down in order in that frame.

Figley, taking over for Breedlove, was given credit for the win giving up seven hits and 10 runs. Walker with four inning help from La Plant hurled a two-hit game but was defeated.

Walker and La Plant, the two losing hurlers, powered Rotary at the bat. Walker dumped a pair of singles and La Plant carried off a double and a single.

JOHN DEERE 11

	AB	R	H
Cantrell C	3	0	0
Collier 2B	4	1	1
Figley 1B-P	4	1	0
Spitzmiller 3B	1	1	0
Winchester SS	4	1	0
Breedlove P-1B	2	1	0
Payne RF	4	3	1
Bowman CF	3	2	0
Marsh LF	1	0	0
Love LF	1	1	0
TOTALS	27	11	2

ROTARY 10

	AB	R	H
Dean LF	1	1	0
Dement 2B	4	0	1
Walker SS-P	4	1	2
Hubbert 1B	4	2	0
Sappenfield 3B	4	3	0
La Plant P-SS	4	1	2
Hailey C	4	1	1
Stinson RF	3	0	1
Hough CF	3	1	0
TOTALS	28	10	7

AL And ML All-Stars Chosen

The American League All-Star team was chosen yesterday at the home of Mrs. Jim Davidson. Those players that were chosen for the All-stars were: From Fabick; Gary Allen, Billy Grant, Russell Forrest, Larry McRoy and Bobby Bye. From Leslie; Billy Shipp, Don Davidson and Ronnie Rofkahr. From Security Federal; Mike Porter, Danny Slaten and David Hicks. From Canvas; Mike Ryan and Clyde Sipult. From Police; Jamie Terrell. From First National; Warren Lambert. The batboy is Russell Wissman from Fabick. Bill Vinson from Fabick will be the All-Stars manager.

The All-Stars will have their first team practice this evening at 5:30 at Farris Field.

The Musial League All-Stars were announced today by Dr. C. F. Eisenbach who will manage the team. Those from Collin's Construction were: John Leible and Ken Miller. From Odd Fellows; Greg Colwick, From KSIM: Kevin Webb. From Malone & Hyde; Rick Dyer and Ricky Eisenbach. From Leslie Insurance; Bill Colwick, Billy Wake, Harlow. From Security Federal; Danny Nelson, Howard McConnell and Joe Beck. From Legion; Blake Nowell. From Rotary; David Hough. From John Deere; Mike Spitzmiller. The batboy will be Roy Bowman.

Practice will begin Monday evening at 6:30 at Farris Field and every night except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

League Leaders

American League

Batting (225 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, .346; Mantilla, Boston, .316.

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 71; Versalles, Minnesota, 68.

Runs batted in—Horton, Detroit, 67; Mantilla, Boston, 66.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 116; Richardson, New York, 109.

Doubles — Oliva, Minnesota, 28; Yastrzemski, Boston, 25.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 9; Aparicio, Baltimore, 8.

Home runs—Horton, Detroit, 22; Colavito, Cleveland, 21.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 34; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 31.

Pitching (8 decisions) — Perry, Minnesota, 7-1, .875; Pappas, Baltimore, and Grant, Minnesota, 10-3, .769.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 186; Lolich, Detroit, 142.

National League

Batting (225 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .341; Aaron, Milwaukee, .328.

Runs — Harper, Cincinnati, 81; Rose, Cincinnati, 75.

Runs batted in—Johnson, Cincinnati, 75; Banks, Chicago, 72.

Hits —Rose, Cincinnati, 127; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 123.

Doubles—Williams, Chicago, 29; Allen, Philadelphia, 24.

Triples —Callison, Philadelphia, 11; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 23; Callison, Philadelphia, Stargell, Pittsburgh, and McCovey, San Francisco, 22.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 67; Brock, St. Louis, 42.

Pitching (8 decisions) —Koufax, Los Angeles, 17-3, .850; Jay, Cincinnati, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts —Koufax, Los Angeles, 222; Gibson, St. Louis, 162.

Burgess Bangs 108th Pinch-Hit Of Career

If a little Go-Go went when Forrest Harrill Burgess came to the Chicago White Sox, they haven't missed it. In a pinch, Old Smoky gives the Sox plenty of bounce to the ounce.

Burgess, paunchy, 38 - year-old strongman of Al Lopez' bench, broke the major league record for pinch-swingers Sunday with a two-run double--the 108th pinch hit of his 16-year career -- as the White Sox divided a doubleheader with Detroit.

The veteran catcher's hit, which keyed an eight-run sixth-inning rally in Chicago's 10-6 first-game victory, moved him one ahead of Red Lucas, who had 107 pinch-hits for three National League clubs from 1928-38.

"The thing that makes Smoky a great pinch hitter is the fact that he is always swinging and gets a piece of the ball," Lopez said after the second game, which the Tigers won 13-2 with a four-homer barrage. "He's not too fussy where the ball is. He just takes his cuts."

Burgess can't recall his first pinch hit -- one of 12 he stroked in 1949, his rookie year with the Chicago Cubs -- but he'll have a memento of No. 108, if Cooperstown doesn't put in a claim for it.

"I've got a little X marked on the ball I hit for the record," he said. "The people at the Hall of Fame can have it, or the one I hit to tie the record against the Yankees a two - run single last Wednesday night."

While Chicago and Detroit were splitting their twin bill, the Minnesota Twins, paced by Tony Oliva and Zoilo Versalles, came from four runs behind and whipped Baltimore 8 - 5, stretching their American League lead over the second-place Orioles to 3 1/2 games.

Cleveland and New York split a doubleheader, the Indians taking the nightcap 7-4 behind the hitting of Fred Whitfield after the Yankees won 3-0 on Mel Stottlemyre's four - hitter. Washington beat Kansas City 4-3 in the first of a pair on a bases-loaded walk in the ninth but dropped the second game 5-3. Boston edged Los Angeles 5-4 in a single game.

In National League action Chicago blanked Pittsburgh 5-0 after bowing 3-2 in the 13-inning opener; Philadelphia and New York also split, the Mets winning the first game 8-1 and the Phillies rebounding 3-1; Cincinnati topped Houston 3-1; Los Angeles trimmed St. Louis 5-1 and San Francisco nipped Milwaukee 2-1.

The Twins struck for four runs in the eighth, three on Oliva's 17th homer, to tie Baltimore, then won it in the ninth on Versalles' two-run triple and Oliva's sacrifice fly.

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Kimball Trial in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- Robert Kimball, an American aid official, is expected to be tried in a Vietnamese court on charges of murdering a senior U. S. police adviser and a Vietnamese woman.

Le Tu Truc, chief of police of Saigon's 3rd Precinct, said that Kimball, 36, had confessed killing Jack E. Ryan, 44, chief of the U. S. Aid Mission's public safety division, and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hai, 26, outside Ryan's house Friday night.

A reliable police source said Kimball would be charged with homicide. Truc said Kimball had signed a statement admitting the killings. But the police chief refused to disclose any details of the statement.

The United States and Viet Nam have no status of forces agreement spelling out jurisdiction over cases such as this.

Police said Mrs. Hai, the wife of a Vietnamese air force captain, was a close friend of Kimball. The police said she and the killer were in Ryan's yard when Ryan arrived and was shot. Mrs. Hai tried to run out of the yard, the police said, but was shot and her body was dragged back into the yard.

A reliable police source said a statement from Kimball has been turned over to a Vietnamese court. This source said the prisoner related this story to police:

Kimball was so upset after the shooting that he tried to kill himself, but had no more cartridges in his revolver.

Kimball had been seeing Mrs. Hai for two years and believed she was in love with him. But he said he noticed a change in her when Ryan returned to Saigon after a visit to the United States.

Kimball and Mrs. Hai had an argument in a restaurant Friday evening. He took her home at her request, but watched suspiciously from a nearby bar until she turned out the lights.

On his way home by motorcycle, he saw Ryan's car heading toward the Hai residence. He followed the car. He saw Mrs. Hai enter the car and the couple drive toward Ryan's home.

Kimball encountered the couple in Ryan's driveway. Ryan suggested they discuss their differences at another time. Kimball pulled Mrs. Hai out of the car and slapped her. Then Ryan punched him and he fell backward. Kimball pulled out his revolver and fired at Ryan when he saw Ryan reaching for a pocket where he normally carried a pistol.

He kept firing when Mrs. Hai ran toward him screaming.

MRS. GRACE KLENN, Southeast district supervisor, registers Mrs. J. D. Fredrick of Lilbourn, New Madrid county; Mrs. Acie Jones of Pascola, Pemiscot county; and Mrs. Jennie Howard representing Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard, delegates to the Missouri Home Economics Extension club council, which met last week at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Katzenbach Heads Crime Commission

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson set up today a national crime commission to be headed by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

The White House said Johnson will name 17 other members later in the day.

The commission will be known officially as the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

Its functions, outlined by Johnson in an executive order include:

1. Inquire into the causes of crime and deliquency, measrues for their prevention, the adequacy of law enforcement and administration of justice and the factors encouraging respect or disrespect for law at the national and local levels.

The commission is authorized to make studies, conduct hearings and request information it deems appropriate.

2. Develop standards and make recommendations for actions which can be taken by the federal, state and local governments and by private persons and organizations to prevent, reduce and control crime and increase respect for law.

The commission's recommendations may include ways to improve training and qualifications of persons engaged in law enforcement, improvements in the administration of justice, improvements in correction and rehabilitation of convicted offenders and juvenile delinquents.

Still another function will be the promotion of better understanding between law officials and members of the community. The executive order said all executive departments and agencies must cooperate with the commission and furnish information and assistance as it may require.

Viet Cong Move Closer To Saigon

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas are stepping up harassment activities closer to Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The Communists initiated six actions within 25 miles of the capital during the weekend, the spokesman said. Three of the actions were reported south of Saigon in neighboring Long An Province.

The actions included a mortar barrage against an outpost and infiltration into a hamlet.

Only scattered and relatively light ground action was reported today as the United States continued its air strikes in both North and South Viet Nam.

Two Viet Cong were reported killed, another wounded and six captured by U.S. Marines who suffered no casualties, the spokesman said. He said guerrillas attempted to ambush a Marine patrol in the Da Nang area.

The spokesman said 26 Viet Cong were reported killed during a government search and destroy operation with close air support in Quang Tin Province, 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew more than 200 sorties against suspected Communist installations in the south in a 24-hour period ending this morning, the spokesman said.

A forward artillery observer estimated 35 Viet Cong were killed 7 miles east of Bien Hoa air base, the spokesman said, but there was no ground confirmation. Another 15 guerrillas were reported killed in a raid against a Viet Cong encampment 25 miles southeast of Can Tho, in the Mekong River delta, but again the casualties were not confirmed by body count.

A U.S. military spokesman reported Sunday that a U.S. Air Force jet bomber was shot down about 40 miles west of Hanoi Saturday by what appeared to be an antiaircraft missile.

No paracute was seen after the plane was hit, the spokesman said, and the two crewmen were presumed killed.

The Soviet Union is known to have built launching sites for surface-to-air missiles in the Hanoi area, but no U.S. planes have been reported shot down by missiles from the ground before. All losses of U.S. planes have been attributed to conventional antiaircraft fire or enemy planes.

A Nebraska fossil bed contains the bones of a creature with the head of a horse, the neck of a giraffe, the torso of a tapir, the front legs of a rhinoceros and the hind legs of a bear. It proves that even in prehistoric times things were being put together by a committee.

---Senator Soaper

BIRTHS

CHADD

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chadd of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born July 24 at the local hospital.

BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Butler of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born July 24 at the local hospital.

ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robinson of Matthews are the parents of a baby boy born July 24 at the local hospital.

KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Kennedy have selected the name of Jerry Wayne II for their baby boy weighing six pounds and two ounces born Wednesday, July 21, at Poe's Clinic in Dexter. This is their first child. The mother is the former Ruth Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Freeman of Morehouse. The paternal grandparents are Harlin Kennedy of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Margie Bruce of Rock Island, Ill.

HOLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holman of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born July 25 at the local hospital.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. J. W. Foley and Mrs. J. S. Wallace returned Sunday from St. Louis where they had attended the four-day session of the American Legion Auxiliary State Convention held at the Statler Hotel. The ladies were delegates from the Sikeston American Legion Auxiliary.

Rev. and Mrs. Grady Ethridge of Glendora, Calif., have been visiting with Mrs. Ethridge's mother, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn. Rev. Ethridge also conducted a revival at the First Baptist Church in Anniston. They will leave for their home on Thursday and Mrs. Vaughn plans to accompany them for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Alcorn; Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald and daughter, Tammy, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney and son, Dan, of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alcorn and son, Dennie, of Morley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kindred of Kennett, Sunday. Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Kindred are daughters and Mr. Alcorn, son, of Mr. and Mrs. (E.) Alcorn.

Mrs. Billy Johnson and Kim, arrived home Sunday from a two weeks' visit with Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Richard Johnson and family of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Sheridan of St. Louis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joyner.

Miss Shirley Altom and niece, Janet Minner of Cape Girardeau, returned Sunday afternoon from a two weeks' visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Harrington and family of Coffeeville, Kansas.

Miss Malinda Morgan of Sikeston is in Poplar Bluff Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Abuse of Power

By DAVID LAWRENCE

If the American people are to be saved from the tyranny of totalitarianism, they must thwart the effort of any faction or party to grab power and erode our constitutional system. Whether it be called creeping socialism or creeping Communism, the basic evil is an arbitrary use of governmental power. This stands out in the modern world as the biggest single enemy of human progress.

We in America boast about freedom, but seem to acquiesce as individual rights are taken from us by bigger and bigger government and bureaucracy.

A most flagrant example of the misuse of power occurs when a President of the United States appoints to independent commissions persons whose views go along with his own. These commissions were created for the express purpose of performing certain quasi-judicial and quasi-administrative functions in matters which could not be specifically defined by any over-all statute. The Congress has neglected to exercise its supervising functions so as to insure the selection of judicially minded individuals.

Just 30 years ago, the Supreme Court of the United States was confronted with a conspicuous illustration of usurpation of authority. The President had dismissed a member of the Federal Trade Commission not because he was guilty of any wrongdoing but simply because his views did not coincide with those of the Chief Executive. In a letter demanding the resignation of the member of the Commission, President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote:

"You will, I know, realize that I do not feel that your mind and my mind go along together on either the policies or the administering of the Federal Trade Commission, and, frankly, I think it is best for the people of this country that I should have a full confidence."

The Chief Executive, furthermore, argued that the reason he asked for the resignation was "that the aims and purposes of the Administration with respect to the work of the Commission can be carried out most effectively with personnel of my own selection."

The Supreme Court issued a comprehensive opinion overruling the action. The Court stated clearly that Congress alone can specify the grounds for removal. Congress, of course, can also require certain qualifications for the appointment of all public officials.

But what do we have today? Not only are persons without any judicial experience appointed to the Supreme Court but Congress has stipulated that the President may appoint from his own party a majority of the members of each of these quasi - judicial commissions. This means picking men whose views go along with those of the incumbent administration. It is easy enough also to find persons who are nominally Republican or Democratic but who support the policies of an Administration in power.

There is, in reality, no such thing today as an "independent" agency. The majority on most of the commissions is composed of men who, in effect, decide questions as the Administration in office would wish them to do. As a consequence, we now have a gradually increasing amount of intervention not only in the private organizations of the country but in the life of individuals. We have interference even with the freedom of the press.

The Federal Communications Commission is undertaking to tell radio and television companies what they may broadcast over the air. It is, of course, denied that this is an objective, and the vague excuse given is that the law authorizes the Commission, in issuing a federal license, to decide what is meant by "the public interest, convenience, or necessity."

The Federal Trade Commission is rightly engaged in investigating and preventing unfair methods of competition in business, but the question of what are proper activities that serve the public interest is frequently answered on an arbitrary basis.

The Federal Power Commission is often involved in controversies between public and private ownership. Should the proper criterion be the ideological concepts of the Commission's members or the words of a covering statute?

The National Labor Relations Board is supposed to operate on the principle of "equal justice under law." Again and again, however, its decisions have shown a devotion to the doctrine that, under the guise of collective bargaining, a union may do about as it pleases with the jobs of the workers and the investments of the stockholders in a legitimate business.

Congress has delegated certain powers to the independent commissions, but has been remiss by failing to provide the necessary standards or guidelines so that these agencies may function under the law and without regard to political pressures.

There is today an abuse of power in the independent commissions. It is growing rapidly. The time has come for the American people to wake up to the dangers of the drift toward totalitarianism.

U. S. News & World Report

At a Naval anti-submarine air base in England during World War II, I was in charge of the plane crews' mess, including the preparation of box lunches for the outgoing crews. We usually slapped hunks of bologna between slices of bread, adding apples or oranges for the indicated number of men. We received a few growls, but that was considered standard procedure.

We weren't concerned until one day six of our bombers took off, circled the field and dive-bombed my galley with the box lunches. — Fred C. Cotton

Sephanoponlos Willing to Serve As Premier

ATHENS AP -- Former Deputy Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos said he would be willing to serve as premier to help pull Greece out of its dangerous political crisis.

Stephanopoulos, a member of ousted Premier George Papandreou's Center Union party, said he would accept the role of compromise candidate "if I have the support of the majority of Center Union party deputies."

Papandreou's campaign to regain control of the government appeared to be losing ground.

Stephanopoulos asserted that the new premier named by King Constantine, George Athanasiadis Novas, "doesn't have a chance of winning a confidence vote in Parliament."

He said the members in Parliament of the Center Union party, to which he, Papandreou and Athanasiadis Novas all belong, would "prepare a solution to offer the moment Athanasiadis Novas is defeated."

Parliamentary debate prior to the confidence vote starts July 29.

About 100 center union deputies were reported remaining aloof from the power struggle between the 77-year-old ex-premier and the 72-year-old Athanasiadis Novas.

We have an overwhelming need to break with certain prejudices. The first is that human nature is incapable of improvement and that the visions of perfection which religious prophets have had are impractical, that attempts to realize them do the human race more harm than good. The second prejudice, which is closely related to the first, is that ideals must be adjusted to human nature at its most mediocre, if not its most base. If we are to reach into the most precious realm of the inner lives of human persons, it is upon conduct under the guidance of art, of faith, and of wisdom that each of us must depend.

---John Nef

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Cavalier Look in Fashions

By LOUISE HICKMAN
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS -- The Paris fall and winter fashion collections opened today with the "cavalier look" from Jacques Esterel. He showed a curvy high-bodiced redingote shape with back-tilted tricorne hats.

Most hems hit just above the kneecap though several rose two inches above.

Esterel's clothes fit close as can be over a high, small bosom and across the shoulder blades. This was the narrowest point of the silhouette, which then left the body in a swelling bell shape or conical flare to the hem. The high bodice was sometimes marked by a thin belt, but the line was more often smooth and unbroken.

Small suit jackets flipped out from under the tiny bosom to rest on swinging flared skirts. Many suits had long below-hip jackets and fitted close on top and belling out to rest lightly on full skirts. Sleeves were thin.

Esterel's look was both rounded and rigid. He needed heavy fabrics to achieve it. Thick gabardines prevailed for day, and there were stiff ziberlines stiff, fine - ribbed silk and cushiony damask matelasses for evening.

Short silk evening suits had long tunic tops, always tight to the top of the midriff, then widening over swinging full skirts. Many of the long tunic tops were strapless, others with very low necklines had weskit buttonings and cutaways. Some did double duty -- shown once over a short skirt, again over a long one.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 24, 1965
Susan Dalton, St. Louis
Mildred Hill, Canalou
Henry Cokenour, New Madrid
Ada Caldwell, East Prairie
John L. Groves, Charleston
Patients Discharged July 24
Paul Hicks, Canalou
Bill Arington, East Prairie
Ann Cobb, New Madrid
Brenda Schmidt, Greenville, Miss.
Schuyler Bradley, Sikeston
Wanda Hubbard, Sikeston
Genevieve Castleberry, Sikeston

Minnie Fletcher, Oran
Sally Riley, Charleston
John Thompson, Vanduser
Addie Brothers, Sikeston
Raymond Gibson, Wyatt

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 25, 1965
Simon Farmer, Sikeston
William Croney, Charleston
Rev. Lem Council, Sikeston
Lois Roush, Chaffee
Michael McGee, Portageville
Marietta Whitworth, Sikeston
Thomas Lambert, Sikeston
Camille Stone, Sikeston
Patients Discharged July 25
Susan Dalton, Webster Groves
Berdie Miles, Oran
Sandra Miller, Essex

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BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

New silver-substitute coins will be copper, between layers of nickel. At last—a sandwich for a dime!

* * *

Spats are out of fashion, except between lovers.

Too long a dally at the bar means a dilly of a hang-over.

THE MOORE COMPANY'S BIG
CLOSING OUT SALE CONTINUES
AND WILL CONTINUE
UNTIL ENTIRE STOCK
IS SOLD TO
THE BARE WALLS & SHELVES
SAVE ON EVERYTHING

CHARGE!

Air Travel Card, Ozark On-Line Credit Card, American Express, Carte Blanche . . . Ozark honors them all. Unexpected trip? You don't need cash to get you there! Like to travel without a lot of money in your wallet? Again, these credit cards will put you on Ozark. Next time you're headed to any one of the 58 Mid-America cities Ozark serves, charge it . . . and climb aboard, Go-Getter!

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Scott County Health Center

1964 SCOTT COUNTY

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL IN 1964

Admissions to service 429;
Conferences with private physician 213
Field visits to patients 1,486;
Office visits by patients 432;
Patients admitted to Sanatorium one or more times 23;
Tuberculin tests 2,352;
Chest x-rays paid for by the Health Dept. 94;
Anti - tuberculosis drugs (1 month's supply) 268;
Tuberculosis cases reported 25; Rate per 100,000 population 77.8;
Missouri Rate 1963 31.6; Adult type - cases 17; rate 52.9; Primary type - cases 8; rate 24.9;
Total services to control 6,066;
Total time spent doing tuberculosis service 1,256 hours;

In 1946, Dr. Brasher of the Missouri State Sanatorium gave a talk on the new drugs for tuberculosis to our Medical Society. We were told that we might hope in the not too distant future to see the disease eradicated from the face of the earth. One statement still stays with me. "We have saved our very first two babies with tuberculous meningitis. Oh, of course, one is totally deaf and the other is a vegetable. But both are alive." And so we learned about INH and PAS.

Now, 19 years later, while we have a greatly reduced death rate from tuberculosis, the incidence of the disease remains about what it was. We have better case finding than ever before. There is little delay in getting a bed at the Sanatorium when tuberculosis is diagnosed or suspected. Most patients are found earlier in the course of the disease. All family contacts are checked as soon as possible. Why, then have we been unable to eradicate this disease? There are several reasons.

If tuberculosis were a disease that could be cured after a few treatments, it would soon cease to be a danger. In reality, treatment must continue for two or more years. Many people cooperate, and take every dose prescribed for them. Others refuse to face their problem. They take drugs for a time, then forget it. This is particularly true of chronic alcholcics who are often tuberculous, and who care nothing at all about how many others they expose.

The age incidence of tuberculosis has increased until it is found most often in older men (3 men have tuberculosis for every one woman infected.) With age, other complications are present which make a cure improbable. After these people receive maximum benefit from hospitalization, they are returned to their homes where they have positive sputum from time to time; and are, therefore, potentially dangerous to those around them.

Some infected persons are never diagnosed, and are free to spread their disease as long as they live.

As in the past years, children who convert from negative to positive tuberculin skin tests, are put on preventive treatment for one year. They are reported as primary tuberculosis. Unless they are exposed again later, they should never break down with active disease. Without treatment, most of our future cases will come from this group.

(to be continued)

Hollywood Is U.S. TV Capital

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Ever since the coaxial cable tied television audiences into a neat national bundle, Hollywood has been fighting with New York for the title of TV capital.

New York will be completely out of the competition during the forthcoming season. Hollywood's film and television studios will turn out 84 of the 95 prime evening programs.

All that New York has left is one dramatic series, a few variety shows, some game and panel programs and news department efforts.

With the fall season less than two months away and with production in high gear, there seems to be curious lack of excitement about coming events.

Among the new shows will be one about a genii out of a bottle, a deceased mother reincarnated as a 1928 automobile, and a maladroit angel. But Hollywood seems primarily interested in the return of the serial drama -- not necessarily soap opera -- as a popular form. This started with "Peyton Place," an evening success. Now it is moving into "Dr. Kildare," which will be presented as two half-hour episodes a week with story lines running through as many as six episodes.

In recent seasons there have been occasions when a doctor on one network show would send a patient to a psychiatrist in another show on the same network. This season there will be some running back and forth by the characters of CBS's "Petticoat Junction" and its new "Green Acres," which will move a sophisticated city family into Hooterville.

That reliable situation comedy formula involving mother, father and two children -- which turned "The Donna Reed Show" and "Ozzie and Harriet" into perenniais -- now is as unfashionable as high - button shoes. One producer, adapting a popular movie series "Gidget" to television, carefully dispatched the mother in the family in order to avoid the cliche set-up.

NBC recently decided to plow up its daytime lineup of shows in an effort to whittle down CBS' popularity with women. It has canceled "Truth or Consequences" after more than 25 radio and television years, "Call My Bluff," "I'll Bet" and "What's This Song?" These will be replaced Sept. 27 by two game shows and two soap operas.

MORE THAN 400 girls from the Mid-South area attended Arkansas State College's 17th annual Twirling Clinic at Jonesboro. Attending from Gideon are from left, Kathleen Werner, Sallee Fletcher and Shelia Cunningham.

Jimmy Can't Keep Plans For Family

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Sometimes, said James Stewart with an eloquent shrug, a fellow just can't plan anything.

He was explaining why he is leaving today on a long, expensive journey into frustration.

Stewart did his explaining on the set of "The Flight of the Phoenix," in which he plays the commander of a military aircraft downed in the African desert.

"At this very moment," he sighed, "my wife, twin daughters and two sons are on a safari 200 miles south of Nairobi.

"Everyone in the family is keeping a diary, but they tell me they're too tired at night to write everything down. They get up at 5 in the morning and don't get back until 7 in the evening."

Apparently there is no such thing as an instant safari. Jimmy and Gloria Stewart, who had been to Africa twice before, had arranged a year and a half ago for this family outing.

When Jimmy signed to appear in "The Flight of the Phoenix," the timing was tight but possible. If the film finished on schedule, he could go along on the safari. It didn't, and he won't.

But he is going to make one last gesture for family unity, starting today.

"I will leave Los Angeles airport at 9 a.m.," he related. "I arrive in New York at 5 and get on a plane for Rome at 6. I arrive in Rome at 7:30 in the morning and leave at 11 for Nairobi. Then I go 200 miles to where the camp is, arriving just in time to help with the packing and pay off the white hunters.

"Two days later, we all get on the plane for London, where I will leave my family and come back to Hollywood, reporting to the studio a week after I left."

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

THE NECESSITY OF PROFIT

Thirty-three years ago during the darkest days of the great depression, I sat one evening in the office of a leading industrialist. It was late and everyone else had gone home. This man was walking the floor in great distress and talking half to himself and half to me. Gesturing toward the plant, he said, "Out there in my plant I have thousands of men that I don't need; I haven't discharged them because I don't know how they would live if I did."

After a long pause, he continued, "But I have widows and orphans who are stockholders in my business, dependent upon the dividents I pay them for their livelihood. If I keep these men on the payroll, I can't pay dividends, and if I don't pay dividends, these people who depend upon me will suffer great hardship." After walking to the end of his office and back, he made another broad gesture and continued, "Out there is the public who needs my product in these hard times; we ought to be selling our goods at lower prices for their benefit, but we can't do that if we are to continue to pay dividends and continue paying for labor which we do not need."

At this point, my friend sat down and faced me across the desk. Talking directly to me, he said, "We need money for new and more efficient equipment. We should be spending more for research to improve our product and to develop new products. We need money for new buildings and expansion but where are we to get these funds unless we curtail expenses along one or more of the three lines I have been talking about."

Fascinated by the serious monologue, I watched as this great industrialist took another turn about his office and paused at the window overlooking the plant. With a sigh I heard him say almost to himself, "And what about me? This whole business and the product we make are the result of time and unremitting thought and effort I have put into this business during the past 45 years. It would not be here if I had not given it my life. What am I entitled to? Surely, I have some claim on whatever profit possibilities there may be in this business." The man was going the second mile in his effort to determine his duty as between the claims of the workers, the claims of stockholders, the claims of the public, the need for more capital investment, more development, more research, more advertising and last of all, some consideration for his own unremitting toil. He knew that if he did not pay adequate wages, he would have unsatisfactory help. He knew that if he did not reward his stockholders, additional capital would not be forthcoming. He knew that if he did not lower prices and serve the public better he would not hope to hold his position in the market to say nothing of expanding his business and, finally, he knew that unless people like himself were adequately rewarded, most of them would not make the supreme effort necessary to develop such industries. What should he do with the small profit he was able to earn as among these several urgent demands that were being made upon him.

I was impressed as never before with the importance of profit as a means of making the industrial wheels revolve and providing adequately for all concerned. Without profit there would soon be nothing for workers, stockholders, the public, the suppliers of raw material, machinery and equipment, and for the extraordinary men who are able to organize all these factors into a great productive mechanism.

The Song Blight

LOUIS LA COSS in
The Globe-Democrat

I know little about nor do I care for most of the so-called long-haired music. Perhaps the reason I do not appreciate it is because I am uneducated in that particular field — a barbarian in the jungle of Culture.

The revered masters of melody leave me cold, with notable exceptions when they descend from Olympian heights and write something that is pleasing to my uncouth ear. Some grand operas have their overpowering moments but one must be patient in awaiting their arrival.

The same may be said for symphonic compositions. An evening with ballet is the ultimate in boredom. So, you see, I am strictly not upper class, in this particular field of entertainment.

But I do enjoy singable music, the operettas and musical comedies of other days, ballads that are melodious, songs that are catchy and are hummed by us as we leave the theater.

We have few such now — and what has become of our song writers? Are they hiding, waiting for the Beatles storm to blow over, or are they, I fear writing abominations that they hope will be listed in the Top Ten as measured by our teenagers today?

So far as I know less than five singable songs have been written during the past two years or so. One is "Hello Dolly," a most welcome relief from the sentimental nonsense that is peddled to us via television and radio as "simply wonderful."

Some of the performers have excellent voices if they only had something to sing. But for the most part the lyrics are trash and the music is drivel. Even Richard Rodgers has let us down.

He gave us "South Pacific" and it was wonderful, but his last two essays have to my thinking been voids. I refer to "No Strings" and "Do I Hear a Waltz?"

Balance the present offscorings against such old time favorites as "The Merry Widow," "The King and I," "Student Prince," "Chocolate Soldier" and anything by Victor Herbert.

Sure we have had "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music" and "Mary Poppins" with heart-reaching melodies but they are stark reminders that they are the exceptions to a melodic output that today has reached low tide.

They also prove that the American public appreciates and patronizes good theater, so little of which we have today.

What is the reason for this dearth of singable music? It must be that the song writers have succumbed to the hysterical devotion of distorted folk music and are writing for a market that reflects the clamor for something "far out," the pseudo - sophistication of the young folks and the acquiescence of some adults who pretend it is quite all right to coddle the dears —frequently just to have peace in the family.

The cause of decent music is not helped by the nauseating overload of junk served all of us by television and radio.

One would believe that because sex in all its lurid aspects is an obsession there would be new songs to match the mood. There are songs in abundance, but they are not tuneful and the words are a jumble of dramatic bleatings over unrequited love, incoherent pleas for some one to return to the nest he has fled so things can be as they were "Once Upon a Time" before the fire went out.

Love has been the basic ingredient of most music in every land since there has been music, but never has the theme been so manhandled as during the past two or three years. Why, one could be called a sissy these days if he prefers a melodious Strauss waltz over the cacaphonic stomping of the rock-'n-roll addicts.

We are supposed to be thrilled over the Culture Explosion that has enveloped the country recently. It takes gruesome form in painting, sculpture -- and music.

Perhaps it is significant of our decadence that for the second straight year no American music has been judged worthy of a Pulitzer award. No American-grown opera, symphony or concerto for piano was regarded as of the high caliber required to qualify for the prize.

Had there been a category for the best pop singer or commedienne, the prize probably would have gone to Carol Chaning or Pearl Bailey or some other purveyor of "merry quips and sparkling lyrics."

Or perhaps it would have been Barbra Streisand, whom Broadway presents as the current most brilliant star in the theatrical constellation. My personal note is that the dreariest hour I have spent recently was listening to her Special on television.

We have a great heritage of song writers — Herbert, Berlin, Romberg, Friml, Porter, Gershwin and others. We had great lyricists — Oscar Hammerstein II, Hart and Ira Gershwin and others.

The current crop does not measure up in my estimation and the blight is upon us.

Q—In what war was the late Sir Winston Churchill once captured?

A—South Africa's Boer War.

Q—Who is called the "Uncrowned King of England"?

A—Oliver Cromwell, strong man of England in the 1600s.

Steele Firm Hires Women

STEELE -- The Steele Apparel Co. is now in the process of employing additional workers in the manufacture of women's dresses.

Plans have been announced to increase the production staff to 200. Experienced industrial sewing machine operators are wanted and applications for trainees are also being taken.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Surveys show roses are the most popular flower in the United States, by an 18-to-1 margin.

The speeding driver is in the first stage of a crash program.

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pillow cases 36" x 36" 2 for 79¢

PASTELS: pink cloud, lt. lilac, opaline green, pastel yellow, sky blue

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet..... $2.18
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet..... $2.38
pillow cases 42" x 36"..... 2 for $1.12

Pencale® COMBED COTTON PERCALES

186-count.* These are the famous Penney percales woven of long-staple cotton, combed to extra silky-smoothness. Outstanding buy at their regular prices, spectacular now!

$1.78 WHITE
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheets $1.99
pillow cases 42" x 38½" 2 for 99¢

PASTELS: pink, lt. lilac, yellow, green, seafoam, aqua, milk chocolate;
DEEPTONES: avocado, raspberry ice, honey gold, orange ice, copen blue.

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet.....$2.58
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet..... $2.78
pillow cases 42" x 38½"..... $1.28

* bleached and finished

STARTS TODAY !

Giant Summer White Goods

Penney's electric blanket now going at a special 9.66

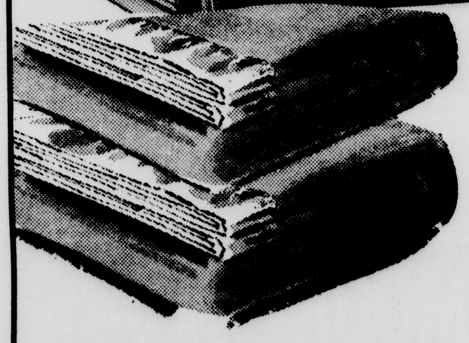
13.66 72" x 84"

single control 72" x 84" full bed size
dual control 72" x 84" full bed size

2-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!*

Treat yourself to luxury sleeping comfort and save! Dial the warmth you like, sleep in cozy, even warmth, no matter how the temperature drops. Penney's famous automatic control guards your comfort all night. Deep-napped rayon and cotton, extra soft, fluffy, with Supernap. Nylon binding. Machine wash, lukewarm water. Sensational! Hurry!

beige • peacock • pink • lavender • coral • horizon blue



A QUALITY BLANKET . . . BIG, SOFT, FLUFFY AND IN 8 COLORS

Special! 3.99 72" x 90" or full size

Incredible blanket buys in wonder-wearing 90% rayon-10% acrylic blends, softly finished with Supernap for fleecy warmth! Nylon bound. Machine wash*. Peacock, Rose Beige, Pink Cloud, Lavender, Buttercup, Poppy Red, Blue, Ice Green.

PRETTIEST POSIES BLOOM ON 3½ LBS. OF COZY BLANKET!

$6.98 72" x 90" or full size

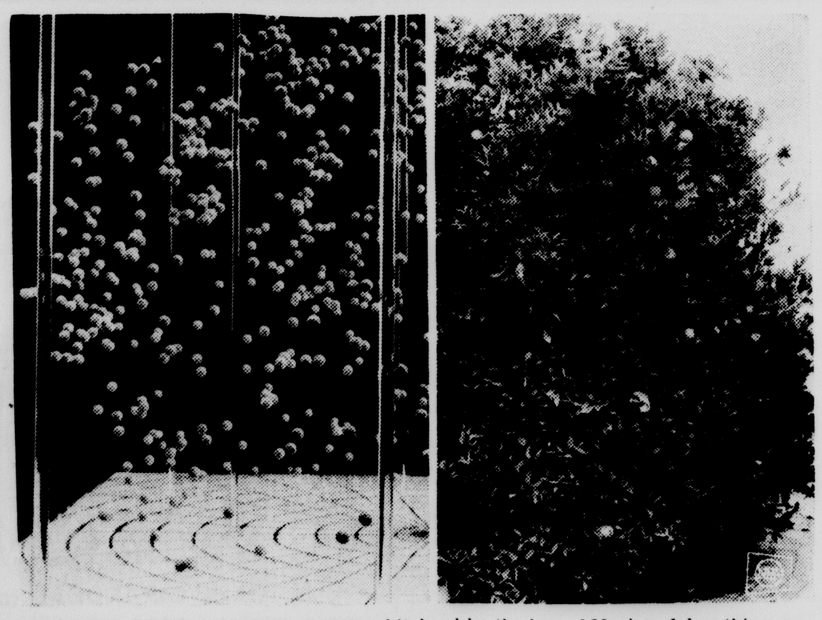
Colorful florals come up looking so radiant and clear! Secret's in the printing technique—you'll see! Snuggly-warm rayon and acrylic blend, treated to Supernap, machine washes in lukewarm water, is fluffier. Nylon bound. What a buy!

Charge it! Penney's is open Mon. 9 til 8 p.m. , Tues. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30 , Sat. 9 to 8 p.m.

THE MOORE COMPANY'S BIG
CLOSING OUT SALE CONTINUES

60-75-100 WATT
Long Life
LIGHT BULBS 19¢ 6 PACK $1.10

CLOSING OUT SALE



TRIMMED TREE—California farmers, hit hard by the loss of Mexican labor this year, are trying to find the fastest and cheapest way to harvest citrus crops through mechanization. To better aid this effort, a three-dimensional tree, on the left, shows the location of oranges on half a tree while actual photograph of the opposite half of the tree is at right. Characteristics of the tree and fruit are being studied to determine those which lend themselves to effective harvesting.

Panorama

San Francisco Hotels Won't Take Beatles

EDITOR'S NOTE — San Francisco hotels shun the Beatles. A Kansas postmaster builds himself a new post office. Do-it-yourself art brightens Ocean City, Md., boardwalk. World War II ghosts in Florida. Mr. Coo comes to Dallas. These are glimpses from the U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Cow Palace will be jammed with screamers Aug. 31 in adulation of Britain's Beatles. But where the Beatles will rest their mop-haired heads is the question.

Last year the Beatles stayed at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Recalling with a shudder how teen-agers packed the lobbies, patios and stairs, manager James Dutchscherer, says: "Uh, uh (meaning not again). The Beatles are all right —but the kids!

Eighteen teen-age pickets walked in protest recently in front of the Jack Tar Hotel, using it as a symbol for hotels all over the city.

"Hotels unfair to Beatles," read some of the signs.

LEHIGH, Kan. (AP) — Postmaster Raymond Peters decided the Lehigh post office was too decrepit, so he paid a contractor to build a new one.

The new building cost $6,000 and it's the first new structure in many years in this town of 200. Peters leases it to the government and estimates it will be 10 to 12 years before he gets his investment back.

"The old building was owned by the postmaster preceding me," said Peters, a retired Army major who served in World War II and in Korea. "When he left I took over and bought the building from him for $200."

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Do-it-yourself art has become the latest fad at this Maryland ocean resort.

Concessions up and down the boardwalk offer vacationers opportunities to paint their own original abstracts merely by squeezing paint from plastic bottles onto whirling pieces of white cardboard.

Crowds are nearly always three to four deep at the stands as young and old await their turn to drop blobs of vivid paints onto the cardboard and then watch centrifugal force take over and create abstract designs.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — For all the authorities know, German soldiers who escaped from Florida prison camps in World War II may still be on the loose in this state.

A handful of the 6,000 imprisoned in Florida escaped from various camps and 3rd Army headquarters says it has no figures on how many never were recaptured.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It was nearly 10 years ago that Lisa Craig, now 20, and a fashion model, spied Mr. Coo perched in a bush outside her window.

She opened a screen and set food and water on the sill. Mr. Coo, a ring-necked turtle dove, moved in.

Now he is a little fatter and he sleeps later — and he literally rules the roost at the Robert Craig home.

Mr. Coo bustles onto the mantle, puffs up and prances with admiring coos at his image. Lisa's sister Charlotte, 15, coos right back.

When Lisa takes her hair down, Mr. Coo performs a favorite chore. He puts the hairpins back in the box for her.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DELEGATES TO the Missouri Home Economics club council meeting last week at the University of Missouri in Columbia were back row from left, Miss Mary Ann Finch, area home economist, Mrs. Earl Harper, Dexter, Stoddard County, retiring secretary, and Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh, Bell City, Stoddard county. Front row from left, Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Benton, Scott county, Mrs. J. E. Godwin, Oakridge, Cape Girardeau county and Mrs. R. L. Hodges, Charleston, Mississippi county.

Fails to Dim Lights, Shot

KENNETT -- An argument over a man's failure to dim his lights resulted in a shooting Friday night in Stoddard County.

Missouri Highway Patrol Sgt. Wayne C. Brooks of Kennett, who investigated the incident with Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott, said the shooting took place between 8 and 8:20 p.m., two-and-one-half miles north of Poe on Route H in Stoddard County.

Brooks related this series of events which led up to the shooting:

Gaylon W. Strong, 17, of Malden Route 1 and Richard Lee Smith, 34, of Malden were traveling south in a 1959 Pontiac from Dudley toward Poe.

They met a car with one headlight. After passing the car, they thought they were having tire trouble, so they pulled over to the side of the highway and stopped. The car with one light soon pulled in behind them and stopped.

A man got out of the one-lighted car and asked Strong why he didn't dim his lights. Strong started to apologize, saying he thought they were on dim. About that time, Smith, who was a passenger, got out of the right side of the car and said, "Well, what of it."

When Smith said that, the man who had walked up, said "This is it."

Strong said he then saw another man start around to the right side of the car where Smith was. Strong then took off in the car, leaving Smith behind. Apparently about the same time Strong drove off, Smith was shot. Strong said he did not hear a shot.

Smith fell in a ditch on his face and heard one man say, "I'll shoot him again." But the other man then said, "You've already shot him once, no use shooting him again."

At that point, the two men drove off in a northerly direction toward Dudley.

Strong, in the meantime, went to the nearest house and got help. He found Smith walking the highway toward the south. Smith was taken to Malden where he was treated and released. He reportedly had a one-and-one-half inch wound on the crown of his head.

The two men have not been identified, but were driving a two-tone 56 or 57 Pontiac with a pink bottom.

The information has been turned over to Stoddard County Sheriff Ralph Temples, who is continuing the investigation along with Scott and Brooks.

Six Drown In Iowa

BOONE, Iowa AP -- A Sunday picnic at the Ledges State Park southeast of here ended in the drowning death of six children, members of two central Iowa families.

Drowned while wading in Peace Creek Ripple, a section of the Des Moines River which runs through the Ledges Park, were Richard Erwin, 10, his brothers, Steven, 9, and Douglas, 5, and Raymond Schoenbaum, 13, and his sister, Connie, 10, and Rose, 9.

Parents of the children were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Erwin of Des Moines and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoenbaum of Ames. Erwin is Mrs. Schoenbaum's brother.

Mrs. Schoenbaum said the families had been picnicking and the children asked if they could wade in the river. She told them not to, but "they apparently did not mind," she said.

Four teen-agers saw the children in the water, and made a vain attempt to save them when they realized the youngsters were in trouble.

All of the bodies were recovered within several hours.

SPECIAL ELECTION - TOMORROW!

YOUR VOTE IS VITAL

The following organizations urge YOU to vote YES on both the water and sewer improvement propositions. . . .

the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Board of Realtors, City Planning Board, City Insurance Committee, and Industrial Development Corporation.

These two proposals are a must if Sikeston is to maintain good Public Health, proper fire protection, low fire insurance rates, and continued city growth.

XXX XXX

BOND ELECTION
CITY OF SIKESTON,
SCOTT and NEW MADRID COUNTIES, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, the 27th DAY OF JULY, 1965

(Vote Separately on Each Proposition)

Instructions to Voters: To vote in favor of a proposition, place a cross (x) mark in the square opposite the word "YES"; and to vote against the proposition, place a cross (x) mark in the square opposite the word "NO".

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000.00) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable from taxes levied upon all taxable, tangible property in said City?

YES [X]

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the water and sewer revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000.00) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues to be derived from the operation of the public waterworks and sewer system of said City?

YES [X]

"The decision of city officials to proceed with the bond issue to provide for water and sewage improvements is indeed a good one.

"Your water plant is presently being operated at a rate above its designed capacity. Any additional increase in water usage would impose such an overload on this plant that a water shortage could occur.

"It is sincerely hoped that the proposed bond issue will be successful."

----L. M. GARNER, M. D.
Director, Missouri Division of Health.

XXX

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

MILK is for People on the go.

MILK Keeps you SLIM and TRIM

SIKESTON CANNOT AFFORD COMPLACENCY!

KEEP OUR CITY GROWING - VOTE YES!

Rockefeller Takes Himself out of Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller must have thought a lot in nine days for within that time he decided to do what he had said would be meaningless to do.

He discussed the question of any 1968 presidential ambitions and closed the door on himself. But this wouldn't be the first time he did something like that and changed his mind.

What made it remarkable about taking himself out of the presidential race this early is that the Republican field is as wide open as at any time in history.

His party, still trying to pick itself up off the floor after its 1964 disaster, has been mute about practically everything, including the 1968 presidential race.

At this moment no one among the Republicans, including Rockefeller, looks like more than a mere possibility for the GOP nomination three years from now.

Rockefeller, twice elected New York's governor, told a news conference July 16 he would definitely seek a third term in 1966. Winning that, of course, would keep him in public life.

That, in turn, would give him a good foundation for seeking the presidential nomination. But would he try for the presidency three years from now? He avoided a direct answer to newsmen at the July 16 conference.

Instead, he said "We are so far away from 1968 it is meaningless" to discuss it. He added: "I am not giving it time or thought."

Then Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation," he said he would not be a GOP presidential candidate in 1968 or any other year. He ruled himself out forever. He said something like that once before.

On Dec. 26, 1959, he said he would not be a candidate in the 1960 race. He closed the door on himself that time after touring the country and finding Vice President Richard M. Nixon was away out in front.

He said then his "decision was definite and final."

As the 1960 nominating convention drew near he had second thoughts, although it is hard to see why since Nixon was still away out in fror all by himself. Rockefeller announced he'd be willing to be drafted.

Nixon got the 1960 nomination and lost the election. In 1964, when the field was as wide open as now, Rockefeller fought and campaigned for the nomination and actually said he wanted it before anyone else spoke up.

That time Sen. Barry Goldwater got the nomination and lost the election.

Now, with no would-be candidate ahead of any other would-be candidate, it would seem natural for Rockefeller to try again.

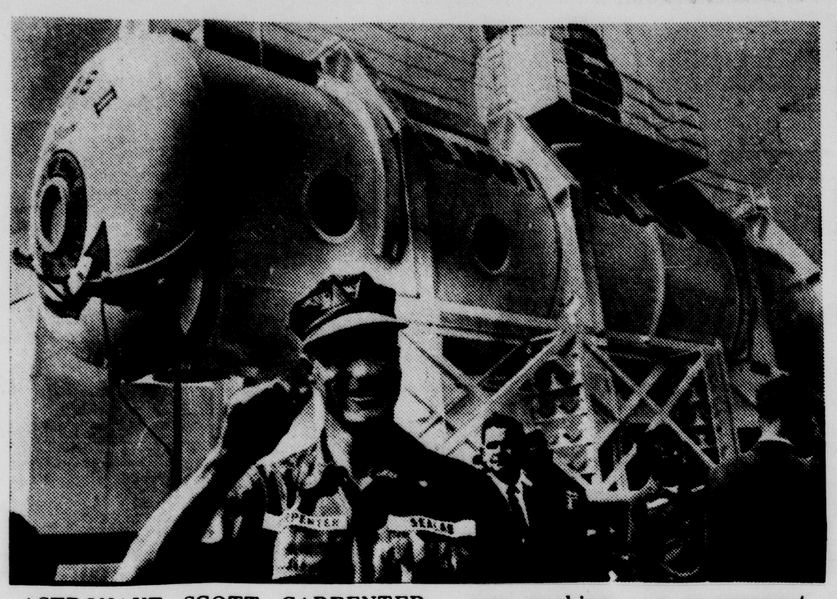
But he has run into some opposition within his own party, even to running for the governorship.

He seems bent on being governor again. Unless he withdrew as a presidential possibility, he faced the risk of being accused of seeking the governorship simply as a springboard for the presidential nomination.

If he is not re-elected to the state house, he almost certainly will have no chance at the presidential nomination. If he is re-elected, there is always the chance he could be drafted as the GOP presidential candidate.

Rockefeller didn't talk about anything like that on "Face the Nation."

He said that in 1964 the party position had crystallized around him and Goldwater and he thought it would pull the party together for him to withdraw now, which seems to be something he wasn't thinking of on July 16.



ASTRONAUT SCOTT CARPENTER, now working as an aquanaut, poses in front of the Sealab in Long Beach, Calif. Carpenter will be one of two men who will live for one month 200 feet below the surface of the ocean in the capsule off the coast of La Jolla, Calif. They will be joined periodically by 20 other divers. The program is part of the Navy's second experiment in living beneath the sea. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Crime Rate Soars

WASHINGTON AP -- Serious crimes rattled off at a 5-a-minute clip last year as the national crime rate soared 13 per cent over 1963, the FBI reported today.

One of every 10 policemen was assaulted and 57 were murdered.

For every 1,000 Americans there were 14 serious offenses reported.

The crime rate has increased six times as fast as the U.S. population since 1958.

Thirty-seven per cent of the serious crimes solved by the police involved youths under 18 years old. This age group, comprising 15 per cent of the population, committed 43 per cent of property crimes.

These and other crime statistics were published by the FBI in its annual uniform crime reports.

Murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny of $50 or more and auto theft are considered by the FBI as serious crimes for statistical purposes.

"The violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, aggravated assault and robbery recorded the sharpest increases in a number of years," the FBI said. But the sharpest individual increases occurred among the property crimes.

Here are some highlights of the FBI report:

-- A total of 2,604,400 serious crimes were reported by police agencies throughout the year.

-- The sharpest increase occurred in the suburbs, where the crime rate went up 17 per cent. Big City crime registered a 9 per cent increase, rural areas 8 per cent.

-- The murder rate increased 7 per cent, forcible rape 20, robbery 10, aggravated assault 15, burglary 11, larceny 11, and auto theft 14.

Police solved 24 per cent of the serious crimes by arrest, a decline of 2 per cent from 1963.

-- Arrests for all criminal acts, excluding traffic offenses, increased 5 per cent last year, resulting in 35 arrests for every 1,000 persons.

-- Nationwide arrests of persons under 18 for all offenses except traffic violations were up 17 per cent, and 30 per cent of all suburban arrests involved young people.

-- Geographically, the South led other regions with an 18 per cent crime increase, followed by the Northeast and Western states, up 14 and 13 per cent, and north central states, 12 per cent.

-- The ratio of police to population remained the same as 1963.

-- Statistically, the crime rate breaks down into a murder every hour, a rape every 26 minutes, an assault every 3 minutes, a robbery every 5 minutes, a burglary every 28 seconds, a grand larceny every 45 seconds and one auto theft a minute.

Severe Drought in Much of World

Severe drought conditions have left withered fields, emaciated cattle, dry streams, and bleak prospects for crops in many parts of the world.

The drought has hit parts of Australia, Korea, India, Italy, Portugal, Kenya, Panama and other areas.

Parts of Australia are undergoing one of the worst droughts on record. The outlook is grim in many of the nation's richest agricultural areas.

Heavy rains the past few days broke the drought in the coastal areas of eastern Australia, but vast sheep and cattle ranches to the west still are dry.

The federal minister for primary production, C. F. Adermann, said "undoubtedly the drought will have adverse effects on our wheat and other cereal production in the coming season. Wool, meat and milk production also will be affected."

Here is a brief summary of drought conditions in other areas:

PORTUGAL

Poor harvests are predicted in most regions. In the southern region, drought and wide tracts of abandoned farmlands have brought a plague of locusts, which damaged tomato and sunflower crops. Corn and potato crops both dropped this year, although wheat is not in bad shape, according to the National Institute of Statistics. Grapes have not been affected.

INDIA

Eastern India suffered under the worst dry spell in a decade this spring, but Food Ministry officials in New Delhi said that viewed from a nationwide basis, there appeared to be no fear of serious economic dislocation.

Officials in Calcutta estimated at least one million acres of jute, India's big money-making export, were damaged. Another 300,000 acres of the crop were not planted this year.

Exact damage to crops and to India's food position cannot be evaluated for several months until the impact of the belated moonsoon rains is studied. Even a slight drop in yields is harmful because the nation already eats more than it grows.

PANAMA

A 30-50 per cent drop in average rainfall in central Panama has affected the country's richest farming zone and prime cattle area.

Cattle herds find little food on the parched, cracking pastures. Unless rain comes soon, rice fields will be a total loss. The Panama Canal restricts the movement of shipping due to low lake levels.

KENYA

Two years ago Kenya was a corn exporter. Today corn crops stand shriveled in the fields and the nation is importing tons of U. S. corn to feed its people. The drought is the worst since 1961 when vast cattle herds were decimated and many people died.

ITALY

Drought in northern Italy this spring was the worst since 1938. The thaw was slower than usual and in addition there was no rain all May. Rice indistry spokesmen estimated a crop yield about 5 per cent below normal. The corn crop also is expected to be affected.

SOUTH AFRICA

Vast areas of the cane belt have suffered an unprecedented summer drought and many rivers have stopped flowing, preventing irrigation of sugar cane fields. The shortage of water may cut the cane crop from an expected 1.5 million tons to 1.1 million, official estimates said. The wool clip is down.

SOUTH KOREA

The worst drought in 60 years this spring was broken this month when the rainy season finally set in. Crop prospects, which had been forecast to drop 30 per cent this fall, were revised upward and agriculture experts now predict an average rice crop.

ARGENTINA

Inadequate rains in the provinces of Cordoba and Santa Fe will affect corn yields. Some late-planted areas have been abandoned for use as forage.

U. S. Will Produce More Coins

NEW YORK -- Uncle Sam has cleared the way to keep up with the big jump in the demand for coins and currency in the United States.

His plan, in a sense, is less silver and more gold.

The abnormal increase in the last two years in the volume of coins and paper money in circulation caught the United States by surprise. Apparently it wasn't duplicated in other lands.

To free its mints to meet the coin shortage, past and potential, the United States is changing the metal content of coins. Silver, in greater demand both for coins and industrial use, is being dropped from dimes and quarters and cut to 40 per cent in half dollars. With copper and nickel Uncle Sam can make more and cheaper coins -- and avoid running out of silver.

The growing economy calls for more money and credit. But in the last two years the demand has grown much faster than the economy.

Vending machines and turnstiles have multiplied. The coin demand has spurted even more.

Here is how the U. S. Treasury reports the rising demand for coins:

The average annual increase between 1954 and 1961 was $95 million. In 1962 this jumped to $190 million; in 1963 to $226 million; and in 1964 to $327 million.

Federal Reserve figures show the annual increase in paper money in circulation in 1954-1961 was $259 million. This jumped to $1.17 billion in 1962, $1.47 billion in 1963 and $1.94 billion in 1964.

The increase in coinage demand this year is estimated at $495 million and in currency at $1.97 billion.

The totals are sizable. In June 1965 paper money in circulation plus demand deposits for which currency can be obtained reached $35 billion. The Treasury reports 12 billion silver dimes, quarters and half dollars are now outstanding. And 3.5 million of the new coins will be minted in the next year.

While the value of the outstanding coins is much less that that of the paper money, the rate of increase in demand for coins has been much faster. This year coin demand is 15.4 per cent higher than last, while currency growth is up 5.7 per cent.

One reason given is the advent of the vending machine age. Another is the growth of the economy. A third is the increase in the number of coin collectors and in the size of the collections in an affluent society. A fourth is possible hoarding in expectation of a shortage increasing either the value of collector's items or of the metal content of the coins.

Still another might be that in the months of increasing prosperity, money of all sorts burns holes faster in people's pockets.

Voght to Visit Morley Aug. 5

MORLEY -- Harry C. Vogt of Ellington, governor of district 609 of Rotary International, arrives here Aug. 5, to visit the Rotary club, one of the 40 clubs in his district. He will address the Rotarians and confer with Jim Mac Emerson, president of the club, and other officers on administrative matters and service activities.

WHEN BILLS OFFEND

His usual smile has given away
To frowns. . and now he starts to rant.
It's not that he doesn't want to pay,
But it's because just now he can't! ---Ned Cheever.

SALE

DOOR FRAMES $2.95 & up

DOOR UNITS complete $10.95 & up

PANELING 1/4"x4' x8' mahogony $3.88

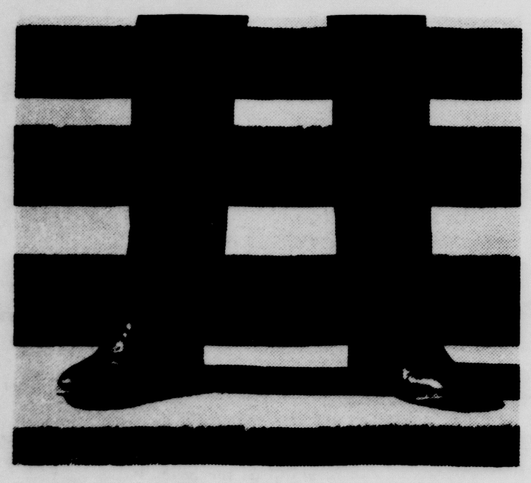
Two Tone Paneling $4.45

SHEETROCK 7/8"x4'x7' 5¢ sq.ft.

Present stock only - Terms - Cash

HOLYFIELD Lumber Co.
721 Smith St. GR 1-

Can private enterprise...



stand on its own two feet?

Here are two good reasons for saying Yes.

One: a great many individual companies and local communities already are solving employment problems—without leaning on the federal government or draining tax-payer dollars from the U.S. Treasury.

Two: now American enterprise, through the National Association of Manufacturers, has launched a major, nation-wide program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems). STEP is searching America to find proven solutions to employment problems. Reported solutions are carefully verified, written up in case study form, and made available without charge. For more information, write to STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue.

step
SOLUTIONS TO EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

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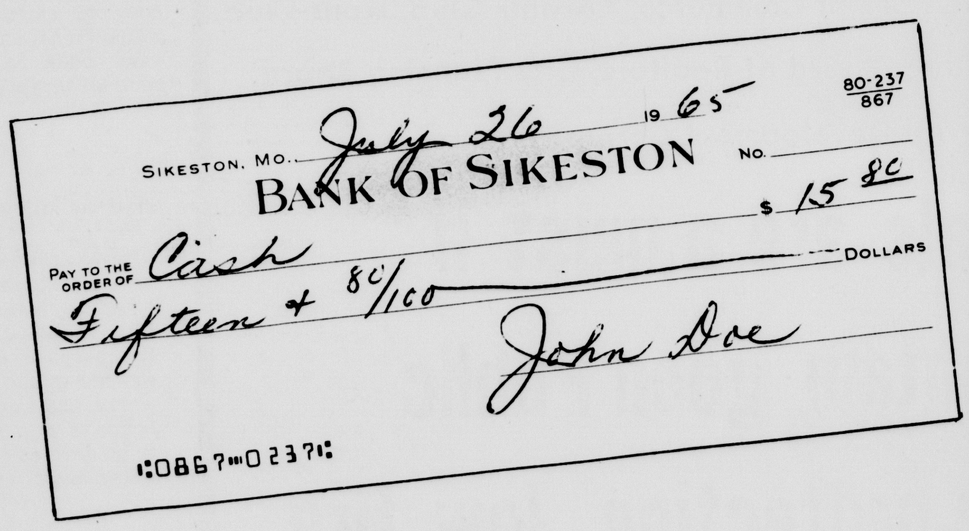
SHY'S DRUG STORE
P.J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SCOTT-NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON



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BANK OF SIKESTON

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You will notice how much fresher and full flavored

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

SHERBETS taste

Thank You Folks

THE RESPONSE TO OUR 28th ANNIVERSARY SALE IS TERRIFIC.

WE ARE CONTINUING THIS SALE TO JULY 31 AND HAVE ADDED ALL HOTPOINT APPLIANCES AS SPECIALS

250,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

AIR CONDITIONER SPECIALS

4200 btu $ 88.00
14,000 btu $228.00
20,000 btu $288.00

5,000 FREE STAMPS

REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS

2 DOOR FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR $198.00 *

15 CU. FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR FREEZER $298.00 *

12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR $168.00 *

WASHER SPECIALS

AUTOMATIC $138.00 *
DRYERS $188.00

EASY TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS TILL SEPT. 1

*WITH TRADE

PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY

108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY GR 1-4008

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Oda C. Masters and Mary E. Masters, his wife, dated October 12, 1962, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 133 at page 33, and then assumed by Henry W. and Patsy June Whittenberg, and conveying to the undersigned A. J. Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All a lot or parcel of ground beginning at a point in the north line of an alley on the south side of Lot 3 hereinafter more fully described and in the east line of Prairie Avenue, where the two lines meet; thence in a northerly direction along the said east line of Prairie Avenue fifty feet (50) to a point in said east line of said Prairie Avenue; thence in an easterly direction parallel with the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction parallel with the said east line of said Prairie Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point in the north line of said alley; thence in a westerly direction along the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning, a lot or parcel of land 50 x 120 feet off the south side of lot three (3) Block Fourteen, Sikes Second Addition to the City of Sikeston. The same as conveyed by Warranty Deed dated April 28, 1930 and recorded in Book 103, page 171 of the Land Records of Scott County, Missouri.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of the said note and in accordance with provisions of the said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East Front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and costs.

S/ A. J. Day, Trustee

HUX & GREEN, by S/ John D. Hux, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, Attorneys for Trustee.

258-264-270-276

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 4 p.m., August 2, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: 6" x 6½' concrete widening with integral curb on Greer Street from Prairie Street to East Street.

Item 2: 6" x 6' concrete widening with integral curb on Kingshighway from the Merchant's Parking Lot to 118 feet south.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

257-258-259

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 27th day of July, 1965, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said City the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable from taxes to be levied upon all taxable, tangible property in said City.

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Proposition to issue the water and sewer revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues to be derived from the operation of the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City.

Said election will be held on the date aforesaid at the following polling places in said City:

WARD ONE — Precinct One — Police Station, Prairie Avenue

WARD ONE — Precinct Two — Ethridge Tire Company, North Main

WARD TWO — Precinct One — Mitchell-Sharp Garage, Center Street

WARD TWO — Precinct Two — Lincoln School

WARD THREE — Precinct One — Sikeston Motor Co., Malone Avenue

WARD THREE — Precinct Two — Lewis Furniture Company, Center Street

WARD FOUR — Precinct One — Armory, South Main Street

WARD FOUR — Precinct Two — Imperial Lanes, Malone Avenue

The polls of said election will be opened at the hour of 6 o'clock A.M. and will remain open until the hour of 7 o'clock P.M. on said date, unless the sun shall set after 7 o'clock P.M., in which event the polls shall remain open until sunset.

Proposition No. 1 shall be deemed to have carried if it shall receive the favorable vote of two-thirds of the qualified electors voting thereon.

Proposition No. 2 shall be deemed to have carried if it shall receive the favorable vote of four-sevenths of the qualified voters voting thereon.

All persons who are legal voters in said City will be entitled to vote at said election.

Given under my hand and the corporate seal of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 2nd day of July, 1965.

John W. Vaughn,
City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri

240-246-252-258

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: When we moved to this apartment nobody was the least bit friendly. Even the women in the laundry room were cool when I tried to strike up a conversation.

This spring a good-looking widow moved across the hall. I decided to give her a warmer welcome than my neighbors had given me. I baked her a welcome cake--which was my first mistake. My second mistake was inviting her to have dinner with us before her stove was connected. Now my husband thinks she is the most brilliant woman he has ever met. In fact he is enchanted with her.

The two of them talk current events while I sit there like a dummy. The neighbor knows everything that is happening in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. My husband is very impressed because she can pronounce Dien Bien Phu and Hanoi. I say any moron can memorize what she sees in her newspaper.

The two of them talk past me like I'm not even there. I need your help. Can you offer a solution?--MRS. LUMP

Dear Mrs.: You are holding the solution in your hands--this newspaper.

If you will spend 20 minutes a day reading the news and the political columns in this paper you'll be on an equal footing with your neighbor. Instead of sitting there like a dummy, get busy. When you add a few informed sentences to the conversation, watch their faces. It should be fun.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband died when my son Dennis was six years old. I've worked hard to educate him and I'm happy to say he is a fine student and will be graduating from college next year.

I like some of the girls Dennis takes out better than others but I try not to show any partiality. I do get quite upset, however, when he shows special interest in a girl from out of town. Perhaps this sounds foolish, Ann, but I want Dennis to marry a local girl so I will have the pleasure of going about socially with her people.

Dennis says this is ridiculous. Will you please tell me, Ann, if I am asking too much? I've made many sacrifices for this boy and this is the only thing I have ever asked in return. Your opinion is wanted. --A MOTHER

Dear Mother: It is unfair of you to expect your son to marry a local girl so you can be friendly with his in-laws. The boy is under no obligation to supply you with a social life. So knock it off, Mom.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old boy who is ashamed to be asking for your help after all the things I've said about the kooks who write to you. Please help me even if I don't deserve it.

I am not a very good dancer but I'm trying to improve. When I keep my mind on my feet I do all right, but a girl expects some conversation when she dances with a fellow, and this is where the trouble comes in. I lose count when I talk. Then I get nervous and can't put together a sensible sentence.

I guess my problem is that I want to be a good conversationalist and a good dancer, too, and I can't handle both. What subjects are best for the dance floor? Thank you. --TONGUE-TIED AND PIGEON-TOED

Dear Pigeon: Don't try to be a Robert Hutchins and a Fred Astaire all at once. If you are just learning to dance, forget the dialogue and concentrate on the dancing.

Do you feel ill at ease. . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

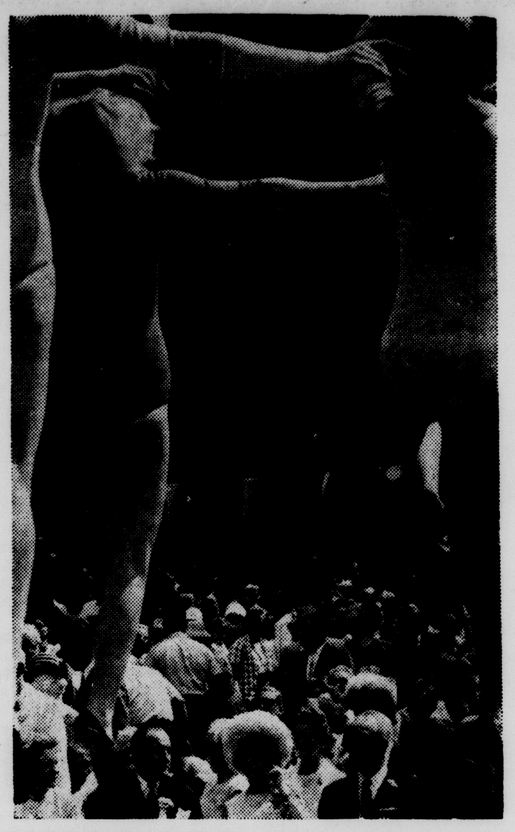
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The man worked hard for his candidate during the election and was very much surprised to find himself brought into court.

"What have I been arrested for he inquired.

"You are charged," said the judge, "with voting seven times."

"Charged!" exclaimed the defendant. "I thought I was getting paid!"



JUST FOR ROYAL KICKS—Princess Christina of Sweden (bottom, white hat) watches as the Malmo Girls dance group gracefully performs at Sweden Day 1965 mid-summer festival. The royal visitor was the guest of honor at the annual fete in Union City. N.J.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

FINDING A DOCTOR ON VACATION ABROAD

Planning a trip to Mexico City? Dar es Salam? Bombay? Buenos Aires? One helpful item to take with you is a pocket-sized directory of doctors who can speak English and who have received some of their medical training in the U. S. or Britain. The Directory, which costs $5 a year, is put out by Intermedic, Inc., 777 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

An Intermedic representative told Women's Medical News Service that doctors accepted for listing agree to charge a reasonable fee for first visits, and to make night calls in emergencies. The directory lists 250 physicians in 149 cities around the world.

It is also worthwhile to inquire about local medical facilities at the American embassy or consulate.

ORAL CONTRACEPTIVE GIVES EXTRA BENEFITS

The oral contraceptive pill is not only one of the most efficient contraceptives known, it also helps regulate irregular menstrual cycles and relieves painful menstruation. These findings, reported to the British Medical Association, confirms similar observations made by U. S. and Mexican family-planning groups.

A British physician pointed out that women on "the pill" have better general health protection since they must go to a physician regularly for a check-up in order to get their "pill" prescriptions.

HEARTBEAT LULLABY

Music may soothe the savage beast, but the human heartbeat does more. It soothes the human baby so that it cries less, gains more weight, and sleeps better than infants not exposed to it. This is the startling finding of New York psychologist, Dr. Lee Salk, who observed the effect on 102 infants of round-the-clock playing of a tape of human heartbeats in a hospital nursery.

Dr. Salk found that the infants did not respond in the same way to other rhythmic sounds. When a tape of a galloping heartbeat or a very rapid beat was played, the infants became more restless and cried more frequently.

Dr. Salk reports that even older babies from 16 to 37 months, like the "lub-dub, lub-dub" of the human heart. These youngsters fell asleep more quickly when lulled by a heartbeat sound than by the playing of a lullaby or the sound of a metronome beat.

OUT OUR WAY — J. R. WILLIAMS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms. GR 1-1837. 7-23-tf

One-Stop Shopping For Remodeling

Kitchen remodeling used to be pretty involved because things had to be purchased piecemeal. Sinks came from one source, appliances from another, cabinets from still another, and so on. Plumbing, floor and wall coverings, electrical work and carpentry meant dealing with even more trades and mechanics. With all the coordinating arrangements you had to make, you might just as well have been a general contractor.

Things are different now. According to the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, the plumbing contractor now offers one-stop remodeling service for kitchens as well as bathrooms. That is, he handles the whole job from start to finish - planning the design, installing the fixtures, cabinets and appliances, and arranging for all other necessary work.

In kitchen remodeling, it is common to match cabinets with the color chosen for the sink. Or, many prefer sink and cabinets to be contrasted for a striking effect. Besides range and refrigerator, most women want a built-in dishwasher and food waste disposer. The plumbing contractor will be happy to assist in any of these decisions.

Homeowners like the convenience of dealing with just one contractor, getting one overall estimate and paying one modernization bill. Thanks to packaged remodeling, it is just as easy to buy a complete new kitchen as new bedroom furniture or family car. Easy financing plans are available for kitchen and bathroom modernization work, based on low monthly installments. For complete details, contact a qualified plumbing contractor in your area.

In our parish, two Sisters stopped in the town's department store. Suddenly one of them felt a tug on her veil. She turned around quickly to see who wanted her attention. Blue eyes opened wide and a handbag dropped to the floor as a woman said, "Oh! I thought you were a bolt of material.' ---Sister Agnes Josephine

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment, carport. GR 1-3403. 7-26-4t

FOR RENT — Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 7-23-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 7-23-3t

FOR RENT — Modern 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned. Adults. GR 1-3250, 726 Davis Blvd. 7-23-3t

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults only. $65. per month. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 7-23-tf

FOR RENT — Apartment. Call GR 1-0416. 6-21-tf

FURNISHED APTS. —Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT —Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 6-11-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-0588. 7-24-tf

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-0236 or GR 1-4218. 7-21-tf

FOR RENT — 4 room duplex. Redecorated. Call GR 1-5134. 6-21-tf

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 • GR 1-4600

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT —4 room house. 223 William. $40.00 Phone GR 1-4693. 7-24-4t

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished house. $50. monthly. GR 1-3403. 7-26-4t

FOR RENT — 4 rooms and bath, 217 Dye St. Phone NO 7-5855. 7-17-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT or lease. 32 x 80' water proof block building with good office and rest room. Call GR 1-2553. 7-15-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

OWNER MUST SELL — Before next payment (Aug. 2). Mobile home on consignment, 55x10, front & back bedroms (2), washer, $67.50 mo. See at HOLLIDAY ENTERPRISES, Waynesville, Mo. 774-1458. 7-26-1t

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 7-22-2t

FOR SALE—21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year gaurantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE 869 W. Malone — GR 1-0838 5-29-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-14-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE
Trio-o-gems and White peaches and plums. One mile west of Hickory House Motel on highway 60 west, of Dexter then 2 miles south. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, Phone MA 4-3771, Dexter, Mo. 7-16-tf

SEE IT! 60' long and 12' wide at the "Old Country Boy's" lot. New Moon — Tarkwood — Vindale and Star. We need say no more, featuring brand names like these.

Also travel trailer clearance now going on, and travel trailer rentals at Montgomery Mobile Home Sales Located at Blomeyer Junction 25 & 77 3 miles north of Chaffee. Open nights. Call SW 4-2734. 7-24-6t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized Sales & Service
Free Home Demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. — GR 1-2597 7-24-9t

FOR SALE — Hybrid Tiftgreen Bermuda grass. $2.70 per yard. One sq. yard will sprig 40 sq. yards of lawn. Available at my home, 2½ miles East of Portageville, Mo. Dr. Raymond D. Hicks, DR 9-5510. 7-24-2t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, bath and carport. $9,500. GR 1-2603. 7-23-6t

HOUSE FOR SALE — 4 rooms, new bath, gas heat, Morehouse. $3,500. NO 7-3821. 7-21-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING wanted. Call GR 1-9141. 7-20-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting or ironing in my home. Call GR-1-0809. 7-20-6t

BABY sitting day or night. GR 1-9493. 7-22-4t

WANTED — Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 7-19-7t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922. 6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

NEEDED AT ONCE — Full or part time man or woman to serve Watkins customers in section of Sikeston. Good income. No investment. Set your own hours. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. 7-4 P. O. Box No. 2447, Memphis, Tennessee. 7-26-1t

COOK WANTED — Apply in person. War Drum Drive Inn. 7-22-4t

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
For ambitious woman to serve Avon customers near home. Excellent income opportunity. No experience necessary. Must act at once! Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston. 7-6-3t

WHITE — Female registered nurse. Work four days per week. Write EF Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 7-12-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

UNPRECEDENTED MULTI- MILLION DOLLAR EXPANSION
provides unique
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
In the $200 - $300
per-week bracket
(age 35 or over)

We require: Executive Sales, Ability, Drive, Management, Capacity. . . You must be bondable.

5 day Formal Training in Home Office . . . at our expense.

Interviews will be granted ONLY AFTER APPLICATION IS COMPLETED. Your present employer will not be contacted.

THIS IS NOT INSURANCE. For confidential Application and Interview See --

Bill Stanford
at Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau
Rt. 55 at Gordonville Rd.
Tues., July 27: 7-9 P.M.
Wed., July 28: 10-12 Noon

A miss is as good as her smile. Once she uses Wipe Lustre rug cleaner she'll keep it all the while. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 7-21-6t

FOR SALE — Hale Haven peaches are now ready to pick at Hill Crest Orchard, on Road J, 9 miles west of Bloomfield at Acorn Ridge. Will have other varieties later. Call LO 8-2535, Bloomfield after 7 p.m., Vernard Evans, owner. 7-23-3t

OPPORTUNITY
MANAGER WANTED

H & R Block, the Nations Largest Income Tax Service, wants to locate a person capable of opening a volume tax service in Sikeston. Excellent opportunity for right person. Basic knowledge of Income Taxes required. Complete company training. For details write H & R Block, Box 100, Daily Sikeston Standard. 7-24-3t

HELP WANTED

Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.

No Phone calls please!

WANTED -- Diesel truck drivers. Ages 21 to 45. Good salary. Equal opportunity employer. Phone ME 1-4364, Frozen Food Express, 1755 Procter St., Dallas, Texas. 7-17-12t

CLASSIFIED ADS

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for men & women of Sikeston.

IBM
Computer Programming
Key Punch - Burroughs
Data Processing
NCR Bookkeeping Machines

Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2 day training trial.

Write or call (COLLECT) (Area Code 314) - Olive 2-5454

Metropolitan
School of Automation
508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn 4-9-19t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1962 Ford Falcon. Good condition. $850.00. 714 Davis Blvd. 7-21-6t

FOR SALE
1963 Corvair Monza. Air Conditioned. New tires. CO 2-3571, Oran, Mo. $1250.

FOR SALE
'59 Ford 4 door, 6 cylinder, St. shift. Radio & good tires. Local car. $495.00

'59 Ford Station Wagon 4 door, small V-8, auto shift. Extra clean -- $595.00

CORLEW AUTO SALES
Hiway 61 South -- GR 1-1942

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOSE WEIGHT — safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at James Drug Store. 7-16-24t

It's Easy To Place A SIKESTON STANDARD WANT AD

JUST FILL IN THE SPACE BELOW ! FIGURE YOUR OWN PRICE !!!

WRITE IT HERE

Number of times: ---------

— FIGURE YOUR COST —

1st. insertion -- 5¢ per word
2nd insertion -- 4¢ per word
Additional insertions -- 3¢ per word per insertion.
$1.25 Minimum

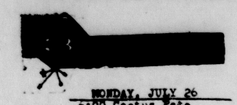
NAME

NAME _____

Address _____

CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
--MAIL TO--
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
SIKESTON, MO.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE



MONDAY, JULY 26
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Farmer's Daughter
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

MONDAY JULY 26
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 SUMMER PLAYHOUSE CBS
8 00 GLYNIS CBS
8 30 THE DANNY THOMAS SHOW CBS
9 00 CBS REPORTS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND - HELMUT DANTINE & WILLIAM TALMAN)
11 50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY JULY 27
6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE EECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 CARTOON STORYBOOM
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
6 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY -
6:30 Karen
7:00 Man from UNCLE
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:50 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Battle Line
5:00 T.Th. Dragnet
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
July 26, 1915

Miss Roberta Fisher is with the Farmers Supply Grocery as extra stenographer.

News was received in Sikeston Wednesday morning that a fine son had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randol, of Galveston, Tes. The lad will be known as J. B. Randol, Jr.

George Hillmer has accepted a position with the Scott County Milling Co., as stenographer.

40 years ago
July 26, 1925

The following enjoyed a picnic dinner near Malden Tuesday: Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Mrs. Ruth Malone and children, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and son, Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. Reevie Smith, Mrs. C. C. Freeman, Mrs. Mary E. Reed, Mrs. A. A. Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

With the installation next week of a new cleaning equipment, costing some $3,000, J. M. Pitman, proprietor of Pitman's Tailor Shop, will have assembled and in operation one of the largest and modern cleaning plants in the entire district. The new equipment is being installed in a specially constructed brick cleaning room at the rear of the new Miller building now being erected on Kingshighway and in which the Pitman shop will be located after September 1.

The old Frisco station will pass out of local being today. Since the occupancy several weeks ago of the splendid new Frisco building, the old frame structure has been undergoing a process of destruction. Three carloads of the remnants were shipped out of Sikeston yesterday and one more carload, all that is left, will go out today. According to W. T. Malone, local Frisco agent, the building is to be reconstructed at Lindenwood, St. Louis, where it will be used as a yard office.

A group of Charleston young people entertained Monday with a splash party and picnic supper at Rowark, in honor of Miss Sue Campbell, who is the guest of Miss Annette Smith.

30 years ago
July 26, 1935

Landers Ridge -- Randolph Kem returned home Saturday from St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, where he underwent a serious operation for appendicitis two weeks ago.

Salcedo--Mrs. Chas. Tate has been on the sick list the past week, but is improving at this writing.

Rex Theatre, today, Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in "The Nitwits." Tomorrow, George O'Brien in "Hard Rock Harrigan."

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley and baby have moved here from Morehouse.

20 years ago
July 26, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamby of Sikeston are parents of a son born at the Sikeston Hospital on July 19.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littleton, July 19, at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adell Smith of Matthews are parents of a son born at the local hospital on July 20.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James French of Sikeston on July 22, at the local hospital a son.

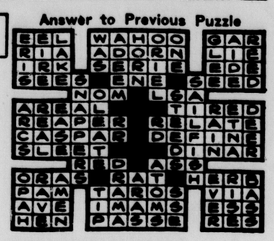
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

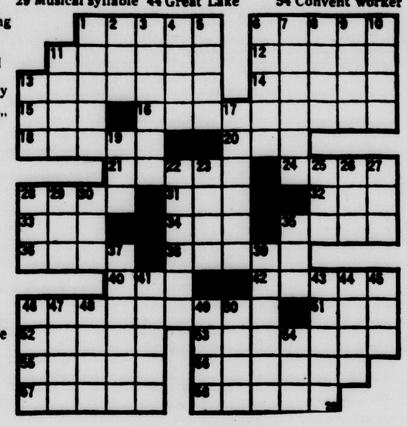
Monkey Business

ACROSS
1 Flying —— 6 Howling monkey 11 Flood 12 Breed of dog 13 African giant monkey 14 Tipped 15 Stir 16 Songfully 18 Detective story writer 20 Feline 21 Come into being 24 Shade trees 28 On tiptoe 31 Bird's beak 32 Ratite bird 33 On behalf of 34 Body of water 35 Curved molding 36 Comfort 38 Metal mass 40 Negative word 42 Lassoed 46 Borneo monkey 51 Before 52 "I understand" (radio) 53 Repeatedly inbred (comp. word) 55 Subtle emanations (var.) 56 Type 57 Conducts 58 Typist (coll.)

DOWN
1 Man's name 2 Samuel's teacher (Bib.) 3 Grinding pestle 4 Hideous 5 Hindmost 6 Manila hemp 7 Turn 8 Branch-to-leaf angle (bot.) 9 Telephone inventor 10 Imitative of art (coll.) 11 Extinct bird 13 Tribe in Israel (Bib.) 17 Headache mitigator (two words) 19 Race course circuit 22 In position (Latin) 23 Discerned, (with was) 25 Limb 26 Madame (ab.) 27 Take to court 28 Anthropoid —— 29 Musical syllable 30 Hawaiian hawks 35 Ear (comb. form) 37 Group of nine 39 Adorned 41 Monsters 43 Card game 44 Great Lake 45 Lair 46 Verbal 47 Rake 48 Taj Mahal site 49 Containers 50 Study of structure (ab.) 54 Convent worker

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

"Be strong and of good courage; be not frightened, neither be dismayed." (Joshua 1:9, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for the faith of our fathers who stood firm "in spite of dungeon, fire, and sword." Give us a strong, single-minded heart to choose what is pleasing in Thy sight. May we live in constant awareness of Thy presence so that we can have even a portion of Thy power. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

THE MAIL BAG

Union Bankers Insurance Co.
Dallas, Texas

Col. C. L. Blanton,
Editor Sikeston Standard

If people are wondering why the world is such a mess, there is one factor that stands out like a big rotton sore, and that is the employment of married women and one of the vilest and most family destroyers in the Cafe's and Restaurants. I personally know that certain Cafe's in Sikeston delight in destroying families and marriages and when they are approached about the matter they only laugh like it was a joke. It is a Hell of a Joke.

C. L. Crider

156 Harriet Street
Coloma, Michigan
July 20, 1965

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Managing Editor
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Editor:

The July 8 issue of your paper carried a story headlined "Fails to Stop, Killed" in which two paragraphs appeared as follows:

"Miss Cara Cassidy, 76, Caruthersville, made a fatal error yesterday. She failed to stop her car at a stop sign, the highway patrol charged.

"The vehicle, a 1965 Plymouth, was struck by another automobile five miles south of Hayti on highway 61 at 8:50 a.m. She died soon after arrival at a Hayti hospital."

Our constitutional freedom of the press gives your paper the legal right to use flippant and clever language in a story about a traffic fatality. But a little more attention to some of the principles of good journalism might have given you a story which would have had much meaning to many of your readers. Your reporter might have found, for example, that Miss Clara Cecil Cassidy, 70, (not 76) was a teacher in Morley high school for five years from 1933 to 1938. She taught English, history, and typing and coached girls' basket ball and dramatics. For three years of that time she was principal.

I know that many of her former students from Morley held her in high esteem and would have been present at her funeral had your paper bothered to properly identify her. Some of them probably regarded her as highly as the students of Gibson school near Steele who, although they had gone to school to her over forty years ago, still remembered her affectionately over the years as was demonstrated by their floral tribute and the fact that a delegation of those boys and girls, now middle-aged men and women, attended her funeral, some coming from as far away as Memphis. There were also former pupils present who went to school to her at the Kinfolks Ridge school near Caruthersville fifty years ago, as were many others, including those youngsters of Braggadocio high school who were in her classes last year.

During her fifty years of dedicated service to education in Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma (she taught twenty years in Blytheville and one in Ryan, Oklahoma) she was respected, admired and loved by thousands of kids. I was one of those who was fortunate to have been included among those whom she taught, having gone to school to her forty-five years ago in the old Cassidy school in the neighborhood where we both grew up near Cooter. But I was more fortunate than most of her students in that I received far more instruction from her than just that which I got in school. I had the benefit of her advice and counsel and guidance from the time of my earliest memories until after my fifty-fourth birthday. Because I was also her brother.

Yours very sincerely,
Leonard Cassidy

July 14, 1965

Smith Kline & French Laboratories
1500 Spring Garden St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19101

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Editor
Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

To the Editor:

Drew Pearson's recent column on the patent issue alleged that the U. S. government is giving to the drug industry patents on medicinal compounds found by academic scientists receiving federal funds. His column made it seem that the government is giving away patents on discoveries found with taxpayers' money.

Mr. Pearson does not have his facts straight. Here is the actual situation:

1. Most new medicinal compounds are discovered by private drug firms with no aid from the U. S. government at all. In this case, drug firms get the patent rights as do any other private firms making discoveries under our laws.

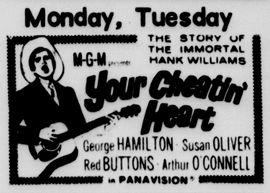
2. In some cases, the government contracts with a commercial drug firm to do research on a chemical. When and if a useful drug results, the government gets the patent -- and always has.

3. In a large number of cases -- and here is the sensitive area -- a drug firm and an academic scientist work together on research. If the scientist receives any government money at all, he is required to turn over the rights to any discovery he makes to the government. In fact, he must sign an agreement promising to do so before he gets government aid in the first place. In this case, the drug firm working with the scientists again does not get the patent.

What Mr. Pearson may be talking about is that there are a few men in the Congress who feel the present government policy as it applies to the above third category of cases is unfair. More than that, they feel that this policy is discouraging universities and drug firms from working together to find new medicines. In the past, this kind of collaboration has led to the discovery of some of our most important medicines. These members of Congress feel that a drug firm -- which may spend millions of its own dollars developing a new chemical compound into a useful medicinal product -- is entitled to a reasonable share in any new medicine resulting from cooperation between the firm, an academic scientist and the government.

This is what Mr. Pearson calls a "patent giveaway." It is obviously no such thing. Quite the contrary. The government is now taking all patents touched, however lightly, by government funds. What the drug industry wants is simply a fair deal when it puts up large sums of money for research and development as a partner with government and academic scientists in the complex job of finding better new medicines.

Sincerely,
G. Frederick Roll
Director of Public and Industry Affairs

DELTA
Monday, Tuesday


MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday - Friday
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THE MOORE COMPANY'S BIG
CLOSING OUT SALE CONTINUES
BIG HUSKEY NON BREAKABLE
WASTE BASKETS 97¢
Pink-Yellow-Tan-Blue
Big Size - They Hold A Lot - Special

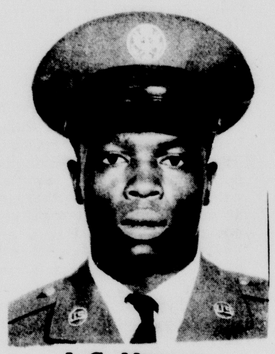
Armed Forces

James Harris, Jr.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class James Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Lilbourn, Mo., has been selected for technical training as an air policeman at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Harris, who has just completed basic military training, will be assigned to an Air Training Command (ATC) unit at Lackland. ATC trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

He is a graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.



I. C. Morrow

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class I. C. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Moore of Rt. 3, Portageville, Mo., has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Morrow has been selected for technical training as a munitions specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Lowry AFB, Colo. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a graduate of Howardsville (Mo.) High School.

Eugene Powell

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class Eugene Powell, son of Mrs. Christine Powell of Rt. 1, Catron, Mo., has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Powell has been selected for technical training as a personal flight equipment specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Chanute AFB, Ill. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.

FORT RUCKER, ALA. (AHTNC) -- Pvt. Jerry G. Foster, son of Clyde Foster, Parma, Mo., completed a two-week single rotor utility helicopter maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., July 23.

During the course Foster received instruction in the maintenance and repair of Army utility helicopters.

He entered the Army in December 1964.

The 19-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Louise Parson, Route 1, is a 1964 graduate of Parma High School.

Ollie Spillers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class Ollie Spillers, son of Mrs. Annie J. Spillers of Rt. 1, East Prairie, Mo., has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Spillers has been selected for technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Chanute AFB, Ill. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of an East Prairie high school.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the origin of the superstition about black cats?

A—The superstition that black cats bring bad luck stems from the fact that Satan was believed to appear most often in the guise of a black cat. For this reason witches and black cats are often pictured together.

Castro In Firm Hold

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro, commemorating today the barracks battle that launched his rise to power, seems solidly entrenched on his island domain.

On July 26, 1953 Castro led an ill-fated assault on the Moncada army barracks in Santiago de Cuba — the beginning of his long fight to overthrow Fulgencio Batista.

Today huge posters, some portraying Castro with a rifle slung over his shoulder, hang throughout Havana and slogans proclaim him the "commander in chief for whatever it be and whenever it be."

Photographs of the Cuban prime minister hang everywhere — in offices, theaters and factories — and quotes from his speeches are painted on walls and doors. The press is lavish in its praise, with one paper quoting Castro under a headline reading "Fidel, a ray of light for the Americas."

Late last year the government claimed to have wiped out the last anti-Castro guerrillas operating in the rugged Sierra de Escambray. This year's July 26 celebration is at Santa Clara, only a short distance from the former guerrilla stronghold.

The slogan for today's celebration was "Here in Las Villas where imperialism tried to make a last-ditch stand, the revolution has built one of its strongholds."

Diplomats and foreign observers agree that Castro enjoys great popularity with the Cuban people. That popularity does not extend to the same degree to the regime and the Communist system.

Some feel if Castro should disappear, the Communist system would face a crisis. However, that might not be so in the future if the Communists finish building their political machinery.

Castro's personal popularity seems strongest among the peasants, some of whom fought against Batista. Since taking power, Castro has improved their lot, and has built roads, schools and hospitals.

The peasants remain highly suspicious of communism, however. Small farmers are allowed to keep their lands, even though total nationalization of private property has been accomplished in urban areas.

The strongest supporters of Castro in the cities are Negroes who make up about a third of Cuba's seven million population. The Negroes admire his efforts to end racial discrimination. At the bottom of the social scale under Batista, they consider they have gained from the revolution.

The government party—United Party of the Cuban Socialist Revolution — does not equally share Castro's popularity, partly because Castro overshadows everything else and partly because of a dislike of communism.

Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress at the time, advised George Washington of his unanimous election to the presidency.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

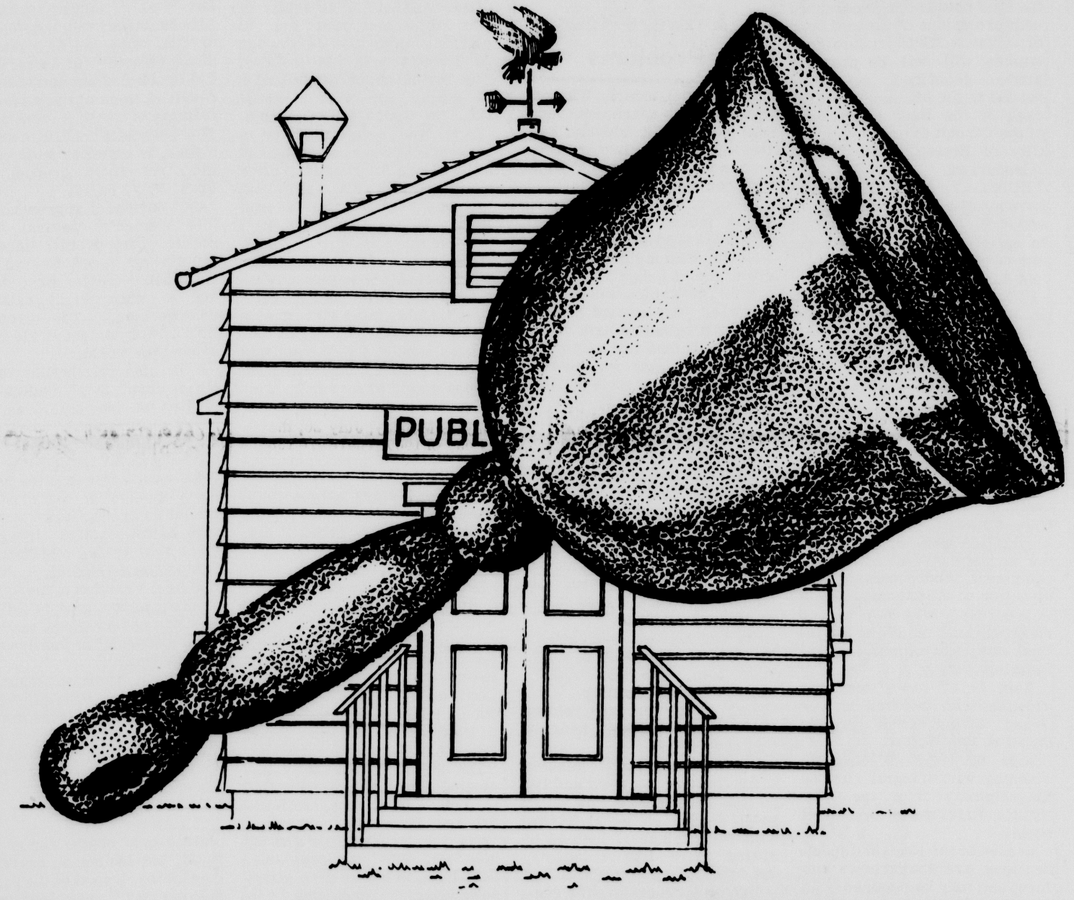
The Old Timer

"A canoe is like a young boy. It behaves best when paddled from the rear."

THE A.R.A. CHAIRMAN MAKES THE JUMP FROM WINTER INTO SUMMER AS PLEASANT AS A BREEZE ON A MOUNTAIN SLOPE

A.R.A. made the CHAIRMAN for motorists who like the feel of crisp, cool air all about them. . . packed its beautifully moulded case with Olympic cooling power . . . and engineered it with a champion's eye on economy. For summer driving anywhere that is as cool as all outdoors, air condition your car with an A.R.A. CHAIRMAN -- whatever the car you drive.

JARVIS & CONN MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 North
Phone GR 1-4515 Sikeston,



Get a BACK to SCHOOL LOAN and SAVE!

Ring the bell on school needs early this year! You'll be money ahead, and now's the time to start planning. Take advantage of low summer prices on clothing and other school needs, and be ready when school opens.

Remember --- the easy way to finance school purchases, transportation expenses and tuition for college students and other Fall expenses is a LOW COST BANK LOAN.

Bank rates are low --- terms are convenient, and you spread your expenses evenly to help you budget your income. Come tomorrow and discuss your needs. We'll tell you how easily you can qualify for an easy term installment loan at low cost.

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

1NB
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Granite 1-2275

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

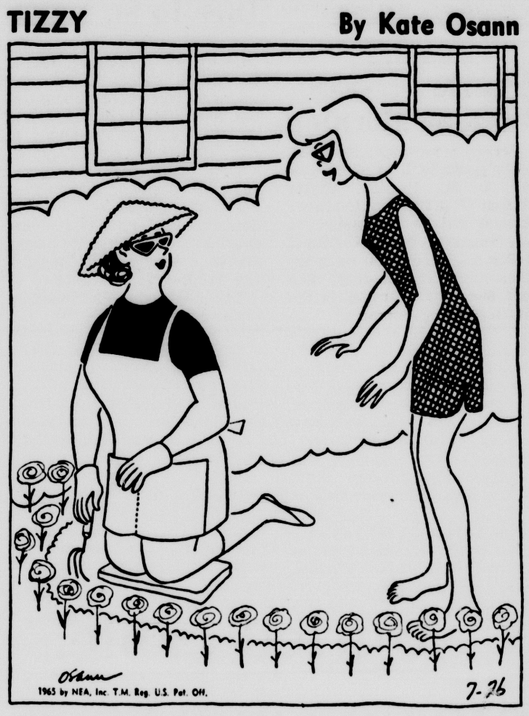
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"May I sample five?"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Father gave me a great idea for Tommy's birthday! He suggested a gift certificate from the barber shop!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"I guess I'm at that awkward age! Old enough to help take care of the yard, but too young to duck out to Joe's bar!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Walter, you've simply got to mow the lawn. You've worn out that joke about this being our little hide-away!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Work	31 Wings	61 Bite	
2 To	32 Unless	62 Careless	
3 Give	33 Feel	63 About	
4 Careful	34 Hunch	64 Prevent	
5 Desired	35 You	65 Errors	
6 Information	36 Or	66 And	
7 Analysis	37 Or	67 In	
8 Thought	38 You	68 Interests	
9 May	39 Should	69 Triumph	
10 To	40 Initiative	70 Associates	
11 Improve	41 Expect	71 Thick	
12 Use	42 Turn	72 Way	
13 You're	43 Take	73 A	
14 Try	44 Your	74 Trouble	
15 You've	45 Trouble	75 To	
16 Your	46 To	76 Others	
17 Friends	47 Property	77 Special	
18 Likely	48 If	78 Meaning	
19 Your	49 Troubled	79 Preserve	
20 Can	50 Your	80 Fail	
21 Don't	51 Dream	81 You	
22 Be	52 Into	82 And	
23 Home	53 Contains	83 Physical	
24 On	54 Not	84 Personal	
25 Dependents	55 Cue	85 Welfare	
26 Own	56 Who'll	86 Harmony	
27 Its	57 Stick	87 Problems	
28 And	58 From	88 Thin	
29 Bark	59 Be	89 Money	
30 To	60 Through	90 Matters	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

7/27

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20 — 12-16-40-42 / 45-52-69

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21 — 4- 7-20-64 / 65-66-74

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3- 8-10-25 / 28-50-83-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 34-36-51-53 / 73-77-78

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23 — 13-18-30-33 / 49-63-84-87

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22 — 5- 6- 9-22 / 24-27-72

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23 — 21-29-32-38 / 41-46-61

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22 — 15-17-56-57 / 60-71-82-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22 — 43-44-55-58 / 70-75-79-86

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20 — 1- 2-11-23 / 37-47-68

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19 — 14-19-26-31 / 48-76-80-81

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21 — 35-39-54-59 / 62-67-89-90

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"Keep those wagons rolling! We should be out of Kansas in a few hours . . ."

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. John Burch and son, Michael of Memphis, Tenn. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart. Michael remained here, also, his brother Johnny who was already here, are spending this week with their grandparents.

Mrs. Alvie Gromer and two children of Noblesville, Ind. are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Kerr.

Mrs. Russell Krug and Mrs. Martha Berleman of St. Louis spend Tuesday and Tuesday night and Wednesday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minich of Hayward, Calif. have been visiting relatives here. His wife returned home Monday. He will leave next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crady and two children of Salt Lick, Ky. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crady and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Salie Grisham and Mrs. Maggie McMalbury of Charleston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shipman.

Volume of the Pacific Ocean is 170 million cubic miles, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Today In U.S. History

Today is Monday, July 26, the 207th day of 1965. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the Continental Congress established a Postoffice Department. Benjamin Franklin became America's first postmaster general.

On this date

In 1759, the French abandoned Ft. Ticonderoga.

In 1863, Texas statesman and soldier Sam Houston died.

In 1891, France annexed the Pacific island of Tahiti.

BRENDA LEE, singer, star, will have spotlight honors with Phyllis Diller and George Kirby in the Du Quoin State Fair's stage show Aug. 30 - Sept. 5.

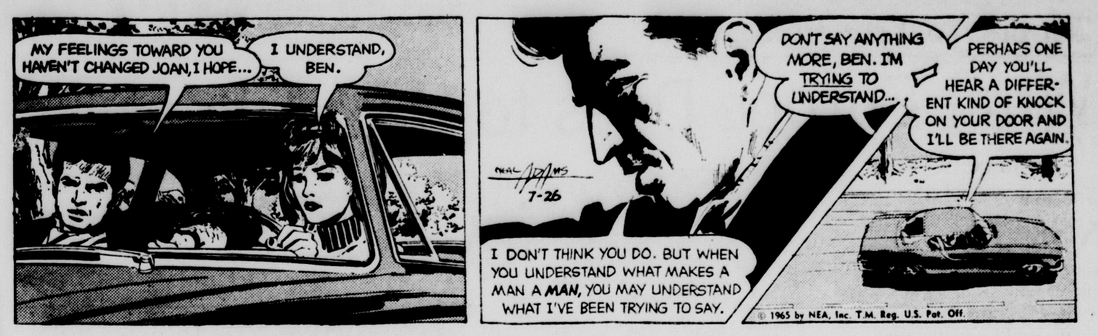
BEANED!

An old ice fisherman's trick is to sprinkle light-colored beans on the bottom under his spearing hole. When a fish swims past he shows up against the white specks and . . . gets beaned.

DELICATE—The classic shirtwaist dress takes on new charm in Swiss cotton georgette. Appropriate for daytime as well as after five wear, it's made from Simplicity Pattern 5822.

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams



PEANUTS

by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM

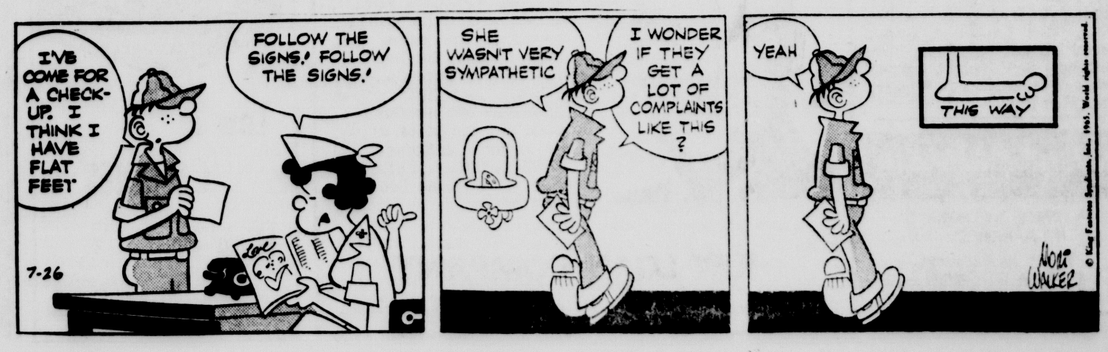
by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



'Good Neighbor Sam' Equals

'Borrow Me Your Husband'?

What Europe Does to U.S. Titles

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — All right, William Shakespeare, you wanted to know what's in a name, so we'll tell you. Box office!

The right combination of sex and mayhem in Europe brings in the pounds sterling, the lire, drachmas and escudos. Translating American film titles into teasing taunts to titillate Europeans, Asians and Latin Americans is an art in which the primary concern is the emotional attitude of the country in which the film will be seen.

* * *

"We keep in mind that Latin-American people are emotional people, so we use words like love and hate and passion," says Juan Aviles, who translates titles into Spanish and Portuguese for United Artists. "If we did a different title for each Latin-American country, we would have to have violence in the Panamanian titles. When we had Cuba, they liked sex."

Sex is popular everywhere, including the United States. But here occasionally you can draw fans into a theater with a title like "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Not in Italy though, where the Debbie Reynolds picture was called "I Want To Be Loved In a Brass Bed."

"The World of Henry Orient" became "Two Girl Friends, One Seducer" in Switzerland. "First Yank Into Tokyo," capitalizing on the James Bond trend which has obviously penetrated into Greece, became "Secret Agent 099."

In Israel, "The Wheeler-Dealers" was called "The Blonde and the Texan." In Switzerland, Italy and Great Britain, it was known as "Separate Beds."

The Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night" was "The Four Haircuts of the After-Calypso" in Portugal (in Portuguese, it's a pun on "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"); "Let's Have Fun With the Beatles" in Greece; "The Four Magnificent" in Israel; and "Kings of Ie, Ie, Ie" in Brazil.

IT CHANGES IN THE TRANSLATION: In Hebrew, "Wheeler-Dealers" turns out to be "The Blonde and the Texan." In Italian "Tempo di guerra, Tempo d'amore" (Time of War, Time of Peace) is "The Americanization of Emily." And the German "Goldgraber Molly" turns out to be "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

"Good Neighbor Sam," which starred Jack Lemmon, got mixed up a bit in translation. In Greece it was called "Borrow Me Your Husband" (go take that up with the Greeks), and in Switzerland, Israel and West Germany, it was called "Lend Me Your Husband." In Italy, courtesy entered the scene and the film was called "Excuse Me, Would You Lend Me Your Husband?"

"Advance to the Rear" was called "Company of Cowards," its original American title, in Great Britain. It was "Heroes Without Pants" in Switzerland and West Germany.

* * *

Wholesome, girl-next-door Gidget got spiced up in Greece when "Gidget Goes To Rome" becomes "Wild Nights in Rome."

"Under the Yum-Yum Tree" which didn't make too much sense in English becomes graphic, at least, in other countries, as follows: "Apartments for Single Girls Only (Israel), "A Marriage Bed To Try Out" (Switzerland) and "A Nuptial Bed for Probation" in West Germany.

Obviously the motto for those translating titles is "Do It Exotic, Not Erotic," which is also the Austrian title of "Pardon My Sarong."

Dr. Noah Jones Services Held

CAMPBELL — Services were held at 10 this morning in the Landess funeral home chapel for Dr. Noah N. Jones, 80, with the Rev. James Sweet, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Willis, officiating. Burial was in the Woodlawn cemetery.

Dr. Jones died Saturday in Poplar Bluff.

A dentist at Campbell for 56 years, he moved here upon his graduation from the Barnes School of Dentistry in St. Louis and had practiced until the time of his death.

Dr. Jones was a charter member of the Methodist Church, and was a member of the Methodist Men's Club, a former member of the school board, a member of the Campbell Shrine Club and was past master of the Four Mile Lodge No. 212.

Born July 31, 1884 at Brunot, Mo., he married the former Miss Cynthia Ward at Greenville on June 20, 1908.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cynthia Jones; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Bricker of St. Louis and Mrs. Mildred Jones Anderson of Campbell; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and a brother, Thomas Jones of Ironton.

Schorle Services Tuesday Morning

Services for Mrs. Beata M. Schorle, 82, will be held Tuesday in St. Francis Xavier Church at 8:30 a.m. A prayer service will be held tonight in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel at 8 p.m. Burial will be in the Sikeston City cemetery. She died Saturday morning in the Shuffit Nursing Home.

Services Held For Mrs. Kimble

Services were held at 2 p.m. today in the West End Baptist Church for Mrs. Leonia Shannon Kimble, 79. The Rev. G. W. Gwin officiated with burial in the Smith West End cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Kimble was born July 30, 1885, in Tunica, Miss. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Annis Scruggs, Chicago; Mrs. Nonie Mae Fair, Mrs. Elonia Brewer, Mrs. Izetta Moore, and Mrs. Elnora Samuel, all of Detroit, Mich.; five sons, James Shannon and John Shannon, Detroit; Willie Shannon, Elbert Shannon, and Robert Shannon, all of Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. Geneva Barker, Detroit, Mrs. Syreatha Williams and Mrs. Mattie Wallace, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Rosie Buchanan, East St. Louis, Ill.; 40 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kimble died Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mrs. Lilly Porter Dies In St. Louis

Mrs. Lilly Mae Porter, 66, wife of Roy M. Porter, died in St. Louis Sunday night. She was a former resident of Sikeston. She moved to St. Louis five months ago. She was born in Lake City, Ark., Sept. 13, 1898.

Other survivors are three sons, Hershel and James Tanner, both of Sikeston, and Otis Tanner, Rector, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Thomann, Sikeston; ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Frances Leakes Rites Tomorrow

CHARLESTON—Services for Mrs. Frances Leakes will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Holly Grove Baptist church with the Rev. E. T. Turk officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Campbell Man's Rites Sunday

MALDEN — Funeral services for William Oscar Brooks, 61, a construction worker of Campbell, who died Thursday at the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Landess Chapel in Malden. The Rev. Charles Leathers and the Rev. Paul Smith conducted the services and burial was in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

A resident of the Campbell community since 1944, he was born April 27, 1904, at Redford. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. On Jan. 10, 1926, he married Rose Hendon, who survives.

Other survivors include eight sons, Charley of North Highlands, Calif., W. M. Brooks, of Long Beach, Calif., Wesley of Batania, Ill., Stanley of Stillman Valley, Ill., Sammy of the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., and Bobby Brooks of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Moore of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy Gatlin of Piggott; four brothers; one sister; and 13 grandchildren.

Income Rises

WASHINGTON AP -- Personal income in the United States last year increased by $100 per person, the Commerce Department reported Sunday.

Anniston Man Dies Saturday in Ohio Accident

ANNISTON — Raymond Carl Davis, 39, died Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Mansfield (O.) hospital, as a result of an auto accident near Mansfield a few hours earlier. The family had been on vacation at the time of the accident. He was born in Caruthersville Oct. 27, 1925, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leaman C. Davis.

He was an employe of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, installer and repairman, Charleston. He was married to Miss Earline Stewart on June 4, 1947, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Miss Betty Davis and Miss Yvonne Grace Davis, both at home, and one son, Michael Ray Davis, also at home; one brother, Howell Junior Davis, Memphis, Tenn., and his father, Leaman D. Davis, Collierville, Tenn.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joe Cleveland officiating. Burial will be in the Anniston Cemetery.

Jones Democrat Not Republican

There were typographical errors in Thursday's Daily Standard when two stories' from Washington described Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, as a Republican. The word should have been "Representative."

James T. Greer, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE — James Thomas Greer, 81, a retired farmer of Mississippi county, died Sunday at 12:05 p.m. in the Charleston Host House. He was born in Benton county, Tenn., Sept. 22, 1883, son of Rev. Thomas and Mrs. Belle Brewer Greer.

He was a resident of Mississippi county 75 yers. He married Miss Hattie Jones Haney, who preceded him in death. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, East Prairie; two brothers, Otis B. Greer, Sikeston, and Collie Greer, Ellis Grove, Ill. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. L. Hatchell officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

Police Stop Killings

NEW YORK (AP) — Police prevented two distraught fathers from throwing their baby daughters from Manhattan tenements Sunday in separate incidents.

James de Loatch, 28, after an argument with his wife, police said, stormed to the roof of a five-story Harlem tenement with his daughters, Lorraine, 3, and Lynne, 1.

A patrolman arrived in time to snatch the older girl from De Loatch but was unable to stop him from straddling a two-foot parapet and dangling little Lynn over a courtyard.

"What have they got to live for up here?" De Loatch cried.

Police Capt. Daniel F. O'Brien replied, "Things are getting better. Maybe when she grows up things will be better for her."

O'Brien, inching forward, grabbed Lynne. De Loatch, a Negro, was taken to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

Several hours later, on the Lower East Side, Angelo Morales, 25, threatened to throw his eight-months-old daughter, Marisol, from a seventh-story fire escape.

Four persons teamed up to seize father and infant. They were neighbors Emelio Corchado, 35, and Theodore McDonald.

Morales also was taken to Bellevue hospital.

12 Treated

Twelve persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital during the weekend.

Fred McKinney, St. Louis, injured right ankle; Ollie Earp, East Prairie, injured right arm; Teresa Monan, cut right foot; Sandra Kay Tidwell cut foot on glass; Ella Austin, Charleston, dog bite; Glenda Jordan, Morehouse, fell off pony injuring left arm; Paul Brown, Charleston, injured left ankle; Norman Campbell, Canalou, bitten by dog; Gary Hajek, Webster Groves, injured ankle on bicycle; David Ledbetter, Morehouse, injured left foot; Ruth Matheney, New Madrid, injured foot; and Pamela Kell, Gulfport, Miss., cut lip.

Mrs. Green Rites Set for Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- Services for Mrs. Julia R. Green of Morehouse will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Wheat Field Methodist Church in Newton, Miss., with burial in the church cemetery, Mrs. Green who was 82, died Saturday at the Shuffit Nursing Home.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alton Bohannon of Morehouse; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lina Pullin of Union, Miss., Mrs. Mattie Everett of Larain, Ohio, and Mrs. Laura Pinter of Creole, Miss., three stepsons, Thomas Green of Larain, Benton Green of Oklahoma City and Elbert Green of Creole; five sisters, Mrs. Ressie Buxton of Livonia, Mich., Mrs. Mattie Lou Stroud of Lake, Miss., Mrs. Baine Gilmer of Taceapala, Miss., Mrs. Floyd Stroud of Forrest, Miss., and Mrs. Donley Edwards of Birmingham; two brothers, Emerson Everett of Vardaman, Miss., and Wilbur Everett of Decatur, Miss.

Begin Inquest Into Sinking

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard today began an inquest into the death of the trawler Snoopy, blown to matchsticks Friday night by a torpedo dredged up from the ocean floor.

A formal hearing, mandatory in all sea disasters, will be held soon but Coast Guard spokesmen said no date has yet been set.

Only four members of the Snoopy's 12-man crew survived the blast, 41 miles off False Cape on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

All of them are in satisfactory condition at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here.

Only three bodies have been recovered.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	45 7/8	47 1/2
Ark Mo Power	19 1/8	20 1/4
Fed Compress	28 1/4	30
Malone and Hyde	28	30
Mo Utilities	24 3/4	26 3/4
Pabst Brewing	36 1/4	38
Potlatch Forest	33 1/2	35 1/2
Transogram	4 3/4	5 1/2
Wetterau	19 1/4	21
Gen Life of Wis	5 5/8	6
Mark Twain Life	2 3/4	3 1/2
Mid West Nat Life	8 3/8	9
Tower Nat Life	1 7/8	2 1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		74 7/8
American Tel & Tel		66 1/2
Columbia Gas		23
Eaton Mfg. Co.		50
Emerson Electric		45 3/4
Ford Motors		52 1/2
Foremost Dairy		15 5/8
Gen Motors		94 1/2
New England Electric		28 1/4

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Estimated receipts for tomorrow hogs 7,000; cattle 4,000; calves 400; sheep 800.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 15-25 lower; sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-260 lb 24.00-35; sows 300-650 lb 19.00-22.10.

Cattle 6,000; calves 300; steers and heifers weak to 50 lower; cows steady; steers 23.00-26.75; heifers 22.50-25.00; cows 13.50 - 15.50; vealers steady to strong; instances 1.00 higher; calves steady; vealers 25.00 - 28.00; calves 17.00-23.00.

Sheep 700; spring lambs and shorn ewes steady with last Thursday; choice and fancy feeder lambs steady; good and choice weak to 1.00 lower; spring lambs 22.00 - 24.25; shorn lambs 22.00 - 23.00; shorn ewes 4.00 - 7.50.

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Buried cable:
$10,000,000 in new life insurance for your telephone this year

Put telephone wires underground and you've put them in a safe place. Safe from wind, rain, hot weather, cold weather, stormy weather. Safer from the slow death of ordinary weathering. Safer from man-caused damage, too. All around safer from the kinds of trouble which most often affect the talkability, hearability and dependability of your phone service.

That's why this year Southwestern Bell is spending $10 million burying hundreds of additional miles of telephone cable underground. In effect, buying life insurance for your telephone service.

There's another tangible benefit, too. Because of this buried cable construction program, new jobs will be created. Some in the telephone business (which already has 52,179 persons on the payroll), but most important, an estimated 500 new jobs among the hundreds of firms which sell supplies, services and materials to the telephone company.

This is a 1965 communications bonus from Southwestern Bell. Part of a massive construction effort (our biggest ever) to make the world's best telephone service *even more* useful, dependable, convenient and valuable seven days a week, good weather and bad.

Southwestern Bell
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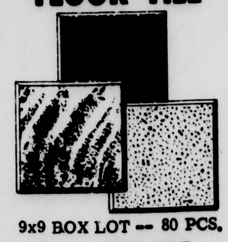
RIGGS WHOLESALE CO.
WHOLESALE PRICES

Moore's House Paint gal.	$4.97
Moore's Wall Satin gal.	$4.00
Moore's Interior Rubber Base Contractors Paint	$2.75
Paint Thinner gal.	$.75
235-lb. Seal Down Shingles	$6.95
45-lb. Roofing	$1.45
1/4" AD Plywood	$2.63
1/2" CD Plywood	$3.49
5/8" CD P. & TS Shop Plywood	$3.91
1/4" Printed Paneling First Quality A Grade	$5.95
1/4" Mahogany Paneling	$3.99
20" portable fan	$12.95
20" Emerson roll-a-bout fan.	$24.95
Ceiling Tile 40 sq. ft. per box	$3.99
1/2" Sheathing Board 4 x 8 sheet	$1.65
Bevel edge door miror	$6.95
Counter Topping sq. ft.	$.39
3/8" Gypsum Board 4x8	$1.44
4'x4' Underlayment	$1.19
1/4" Pressed Board 4'x8'	$2.59
1/8" Perf. Board for pegs	$2.75
Colored Plastic Roof Panels for Carports sq. ft.	$.10
3-Pc. Bath Set Less Fittings	$59.95
30-Gal. Glass-Lined 10-Yr. Water Heater	$42.50
54" Cab. Sink less trim	$55.90
1/2" Copper 60' Coil	$12.95
1/2" Plastic Pipe 100'	$1.79
1/2" Galv. Pipe 21' pcs.	$2.73
Alum. Storm Doors	$19.95
2-0-3-0 Alum. Windows	$8.79
Storm Windows	$9.50
2-6-6-8 Luan Doors	$4.99
1/2" Reinforcing Rods ea.	$1.00
Reinforcing Mesh 6x6x10x10	$14.88
Penta per gal.	$1.25
6 1/2" Skil Saw	$24.95
7 1/4" Skil Saw	$39.91
In Our Wholesale Gift Dept. DuPont Elec. Tooth Brush	$5.95
Electric Knife	$10.95
10 Transistor Radio	$10.95
Elec. Port. Sewing Mach.	$45.00
Norelco Floating Head Razors	$16.98
Spinet Pianos	$350.00
4 qt. Electric Ice Cream Freezer	$13.77
4 qt. Hand Ice Cream Freezer	$7.75
1 gal. Thermos Jug	$1.09
Large Metal Ice Chest	$4.95

FOR FARM AND HOME

4-Pt. Barb Wire	$7.50
32" Field Fence	$13.83
39" Field Fence	$15.76
6' Steel Fence Post	$.92
Galv. Roofing square	$9.39
5 Gal. Galv. Water Coolers	$6.50
6500 Baler Wire	$8.75
Baler Twine	$6.75
Garden Tractor	$75.00
22", 3 hp Mowers	$37.95

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE



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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mississippi Negroes went all the way with LBJ; They wonder whether LBJ will go all the way with them; Liberator of Korea lived here long in exile.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1965 | NUMBER 258

Expect Light Vote In Tuesday's Election

Three Lives Are Lost in Accidents over Weekend

Vanduser Men Die On Trip

VANDUSER — Willis Riley Owens, 41, and his relief driver, Antonio Costa Pimentol, both of Vanduser, were killed in a truck accident Saturday at 4 p.m. near Elks Point, S.D.

The two were on their way to Montana to deliver a load of steel for the Valley Steel Products Company in St. Louis, when a tire blew out causing the truck to leave the road.

Owens had been employed by the company 12 years. He owned his own truck. Pimentol, accompanied him on long distance trips.

Both bodies have been returned to the Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Owens was born June 16, 1924 in Parma. He was a veteran of World War II and member of Masonic lodge 184 in Morley.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Owens, two sons, Danny and Timmy, and two daughters, Nancy and Penny Owens; his father, William R. Owens, route one, one brother, Roy Owens, Vanduser; four half-brothers, Chester Lindsey, Poplar Bluff; Bremon Lindsey, Indianapolis; Robert Lindsey, Flint, Mich.; and Robert Owens, Herculaneum; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Hermon, Portageville; two half - sisters, Mrs. Nomi Harnes, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Irene Collison, Vanduser.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ with Mr. Herbert Knight officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery near Morley.

Pimentol, was born in Seekont, Mass., Nov. 15, 1924. He moved to Vanduser with his family a few years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Erline Pimentol. He was stationed in the Navy in World War II. Other survivors are one son, Pvt. Gerald Pimentol, and one stepson, Pvt. Ronald Burnett, both in Viet Nam; his mother, Mrs. Maria Pimentol, East Providence, R.I.; four brothers, Manuel, Augustina, Arthur and Dominic Pimentol and five sisters, Teresa Farria, Mary Farria, Connie Canerio, Adeline Santas and Margaret McMann, all of East Providence, R. I.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Vanduser Baptist church, with the Rev. Charles Todd officiating. Burial will be in the Forest Hills cemetery near Morley.

Oldest German Dies

BADEN - BADEN, Germany AP -- Frau Auguste Pahl, Germany's oldest citizen, died Saturday night. She was 109.

WEATHER NEWS

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight near 70. High Tuesday near 90. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm.

Five Day Forecast

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high in the low 90s; normal low in the upper 60s to near 70; precipitation will range from one-quarter of an inch to locally one inch occurring as intermittent afternoon or nighttime showers or thundershowers.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

Saturday was the hottest day of the year. The mercury climbed to 99 degrees. The low was 76. No rainfall was recorded.

The high and low temperatures Sunday were 85 and 73. Rainfall was recorded at .02 of an inch.

Sunset today - - - - - 7:11 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -4:59 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow -3:40 a.m.
New Moon - - - - - -July 28
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus, sets - - - -7:56 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, to the left of Regulus.
Mars, low in west - - -9:52 p.m.
Saturn, rises - - - - - -9;36 p.m.
Jupiter, rises - - - - -2:12 a.m.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont

Jackson Boy Drowns under River Bridge

A 16-year-old Jackson boy was drowned and two men were killed in automobile accidents in Southeast Missouri over the weekend.

Larry Wayne Hartle was swept by the strong current of White Water river over a spillway at the old Burfordville bridge at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

He was swimming with a companion, John Hagan, 16, also of Jackson. Hartle's body was recovered Sunday night.

Hershel K. Womack, 34, St. Louis, died at 6:29 a.m. Sunday in the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, after his motorcycle went through a detour on route T, 14 miles south north of Poplar Bluff.

He speeded through a sign and was thrown into a pile of rocks at 4:30 p.m. Saturday the state highway patrol reported.

Alexander Rennie Sr., 62, Graniteville, died in the Mineral Area Hospital at Farmington, when a car in which he was riding pulled out from a side road and was struck by a 1964 Pontiac driven by Marion Vandevanter, 57, University City. The two cars hit almost headon on highway W, 5 1/2 miles north of Ironton at 5:10 p.m. Saturday.

Rennie's body was taken to the White Funeral Home in Farmington. Three other persons, Robert O. Shaver, 33, Bismarck, driver of the Chevrolet in which Rennie was riding, Arbella Shaver, 25, Bismarck, and Kimerly Sue Shaver, 3, Bismarck, received fractures and cuts. They were taken to the Mineral Area Hospital.

Injured in the Pontiac were the driver and three passengers, Margaret Vandevanter, 54, University City, William Wallace, 58, Kirkwood, Otha Wallace, 59, Kirkwood. All were cut. They were taken to the Iron County Hospital at Ironton.

Len Council, 71, Sikeston, was injured in an accident on highway ZZ, four miles northeast of Sikeston at 2 p.m. Saturday and taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was backing out of a driveway, when he ran into a ditch. His hands, face and knee were injured.

A two-car accident Sunday at 5 p.m. caused four persons to be injured. The accident occurred on highway 61, one mile north of New Madrid. A 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Henry Jones, 65, Chicago, attempted to pass another 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Willie Gillespie, 36, Flint, Mich.

Injured in the Jones car were the driver, and three passengers, Fred Burton, 21; Oddie White, 13, and Kenneth White, 12, all of Chicago. All were scraped and cut. They were treated at the Hensley clinic, Lilbourn.

Rusk Target Of Article

NEW YORK AP -- Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., who was an adviser to President Kennedy, says Kennedy decided in 1963 to replace Dean Rusk as secretary of state after the 1964 election.

Schlesinger makes the statement in an article in the current issue of Life magazine.

Schlesinger writes that Kennedy "remained impressed by Rusk's capacity to define but grew increasingly depressed by his reluctance to decide."

President Johnson's press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, said Johnson still strongly holds the opinion of Rusk he expressed in a July 13 news conference; that Rusk ranks first in his Cabinet and "first with me."

Union Shop Battle To House Floor

WASHINGTON AP -- The sizzling fight over repeal of federal legislation permitting states to outlaw the union shop reaches the House floor today.

A decision will come quickly in the first stage of the battle when Republicans try to force a procedural change that would permit them to offer amendments to the bill. The vote on the bill itself will come Tuesday.

The administration - backed measure would repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act under which 19 states have banned agreements between unions and management that would require employes to join a union and pay dues.

The bill is being considered under a rule that would make amendments raising any other issue out of order. The Republicans want the House to vote down that rule and substitute one making amendments in order.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., leader of the fight against repeal, wants to let the House vote on four amendments which he says would provide necessary safeguards for workers who would be forced to join unions if 14B were repealed.

His amendments would make it unlawful for a union to discriminate on account of race, use dues for political purposes, or punish a member for exercising any legal right. Another amendment would keep persons with religious convictions against union membership from being forced to join them.

Griffin has called his proposal fair and reasonable and said they "recognize merit in the arguments for union security, but do not sacrifice individual rights which are at least of equal importance."

The Democratic leaders want to hold the line against amendments to prevent the whole controversial Taft - Hartley Act from being opened up. Griffin's proposed substitute rule would make only his amendments in order.

Organized labor has been working since the start of the session to line up support for repeal and the sponsors of the bill claim they have the votes needed to pass it Tuesday, although they expect it to be close.

Pook's First Date Dilly

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. AP -- Two thousand people crowded an oceanfront hotel to watch Thailand's Miss Universe celebrate the biggest party of her life: her coronation ball.

Hundreds waved, applauded and tooted horns as Apasra (Pook) Hongsakula walked through the hotel lobby on a red carpet to the ballroom Sunday night.

She smiled and waived back, saying, "Thank you, thank you."

In the ballroom, her escort, Marine 2nd Lt. Robert Wade of Charleston, S. C., had to battle autograph seekers to keep his date within arm's reach.

It was the 18-year-old dark-eyed Pook's first date. For first dates, it was a dinger.

Six hundred persons paid $50 each to eat a seven-course candle-light dinner and gaze at the Miss Universe lovelies. Seventy - two U. S. Marine officers in dress whites did the honors on the dance floor.

"I'm still dazed," said Pook, the nickname meaning "Fatty" by which everyone now calls her. He name Apasra, or fairy, is too hard for most to prounounce. It's Ah-pas-lah.

The petite dark-eyed queen was crowned Saturday night. With the title goes a year-long $10,000 appearance contract, $10,000 in cash and other gifts.

How Senators Cast Votes

WASHINGTON AP -- How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent rolls calls

Senate

On passage, 69-17, of bill to give post-Korean veterans educational and home loan benefits. For - Long and Symington, both Democrats.

On passage, 63-29, of bill to provide home rule for the District of Columbia. For - Long and Symington.

Goldberg to Take Oath

WASHINGTON AP -- Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg takes the oath today as U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

President Johnson, who nominated the 56-year-old former secretary of labor to succeed the late Adlai E. Stevenson, is expected to be on hand for the ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

The swearing - in follows a weekend which the Goldbergs spent with the President and First Lady at Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md.

LBJ Legislative Assistant Has Been Trouble Shooter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's new special assistant is a Defense Department troubleshooter who says he really isn't sure what his White House chores will involve.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., 34, was appointed by the President Saturday as assistant to coordinate legislative programs.

"I have an idea I'll be working on the legislative program, directing it and so forth," the young Brooklyn native said today in an interview. "And the President also told me I'd help on some legal problems.

"But, actually, I haven't been over to the White House yet," he added, "so I don't know.

Califano — pronounce it "Calif-fono-- —has been special assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and served as chief troubleshooter in matters involving Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and the Selma, Ala., racial crisis.

The President first contacted him after Bill D. Moyers was named press secretary to replace George Reedy.

"Actually I'm Bill's replacement," Califano said. "And I hope to be able to do as good a job as Bill has done in the legislative area. He's been just fantastic."

His pay is $28,500 a year.

Califano was graduated with honors from the Harvard Law School and later became a legal officer in the Navy Department. He first came to Johnson's attention through work on the supersonic transport plane project.

Constance Bennett's Long Career Comes to End

FT. DIX, N. J. AP -- Constance Bennett's patrician beauty, her ability to wear stunning clothes and her brittle comedy established her as a top performer in the sophisticated films of the 1930s.

"Listen," she once said, "there are worlds to enjoy that aren't made of mink and sables. And the world of mink and sables isn't free of drudgery and heartaches. It's all what you make it."

When she died of a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday at the age of 59, Miss Bennett had known five marriages, a film career which spanned four decades and a reputation as a shrewd businesswoman.

Best known for her role as the fetching female ghost of the "Topper" films - later redone into a popular television series -- Miss Bennett came from a theatrical family to star in 47 motion pictures.

Her father was Richard Bennett, a popular actor of his day, and her sisters, Actress Joan Bennett and the late Barbara Bennett, an actress and dancer who died in 1958.

At the time of her death Miss Bennett was married to Brig. Gen. Joh Theron Coulter, commander of the New York Air Defense sector based at McGuire Air Force Base.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home, New York City, with burial Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

New Factor in Viet Nam Strategy Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new factor has flashed into Viet Nam strategy talks with the blasting of an American jet bomber over North Viet Nam by what U.S. officials said appeared to be a surface-to-air missile.

The policy talks were expected to continue at the White House today, with President Johnson back from a weekend at Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

The White House has given no indication as to when decisions stemming from the talks might be announced. But Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey indicates some decisions might be made by Tuesday night.

Newsweek magazine, in an exclusive interview, today quoted the President as saying the Communists "think we've lost.

"They think they can run us out. I've tried 13 peace offensives to get them to talk, but not. We've either got to hold out or get out.

"We're going to do what's necessary. We cannot just get out."

Newsweek said the President also described his policy as one "to minimize our losses and exercise maximum restraint. . .to show our strength without being reckless."

The President added in the interview: "They're pouring in power. They're pouring in troops every week, and we have to put troops in to oppose them."

In Honolulu, Hawaii, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp Jr., the U.S. Pacific military commander, said in an interview that the Viet Cong forces are stronger now than they were six months ago.

Word of the possible missile use came from a U.S. spokesman in Saigon, capital of South Viet Nam.

He said: "Initial indications are that the plane (an F4C Phantom jet) was downed by what might have been a surface-to-air missile."

The development brought no public comment from either President Johnson or Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who conferred with the President at Camp David.

Or was there any comment on the plane incident from governors gathered at Minneapolis for their annual conference.

But there was talk about Viet Nam.

Said New York Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller: "I think he (Johnson) has shown tremendous courage. . .for preserving the honor and integrity of our country for the defense of freedom in the world."

Another Republican, Idaho's Robert E. Smylie, said: "I think we have to take a strong position in Viet Nam and I could not fault the President's policies on Viet Nam now."

Pennsylvania's William W. Scranton, also a Republican, said: "I have one strong conviction that over the last year and a half, time after time, various members of the administration have gone to Viet Nam and made encouraging statements that have not come true. I think the President should give us the information, tell us what is needed and I think most Americans would go along."

Oregon's Mark O. Hatfield, another Republican, said the United States should seek intervention by the United Nations, welcome a U.N. cease-fire resolution and promise to abide by it once a U.N. peacekeeping force is established.

Vice president Humphrey, who will address the governors Tuesday, said in Minneapolis important decisions on Viet Nam may be made before his speech.

In Washington, Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin and Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, both Republicans, said the administration should include GOP leaders in the current White House discussions or face the loss of bipartisan foreign policy support.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called on Johnson to discuss the Vietnamese situation with the American people and Congress before making any major addition to U.S. combat forces.

Busy Week For Congress

WASHINGTON AP -- Labor, housing, health care and reapportionment legislation top this week's busy calendar on Capitol Hill.

The House braced for a showdown fight on a key administration bill which would repeal legislation permitting states to outlaw the union shop.

Tuesday's vote on the Taft-Hartley union shop amendment was viewed as a major test by the administration's forces, who acted as though they had enough votes nailed down for victory.

The House also planned to vote Tuesday on the housing bill and a compromise version of the administration's $6.4-billion program of health care for the elderly financed through Social Security.

A Senate vote was expected today on a compromise version of the administration's $7.5-billion housing bill, which includes a controversial new program of rental subsidies for low-income families.

The Senate also was slated to vote today on the nomination of former Mississippi Gov. James P. Coleman to be judge of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the Deep South. Some critics contend Coleman has a segregationist background which disqualifies him for the post.

President Johnson's nomination of Henry Cabot Lodge to be ambassador to South Viet Nam is expected to come before the Senate this week.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen girded to resume his fight for legislation proposing constitutional amendment to permit apportionment of one branch of state legislatures on a basis other than population.

Fast Service For Parcels Announced

Sikeston's post office has a new scheduled service system which provides overnight delivery of zip coded parcel post to more than 600 post offices in 75 counties in four states.

The principal cities are Memphis, Jackson and McKenzie in Tennessee; Greenville, Grenada and Tupelo in Mississippi; Jonesboro and West Memphis in Arkansas and Sikeston in Missouri.

Extensive testing has assured the success of this new program, which in effect offers "first rate service" for fourth-class mail, according to Postmaster Pleas Malcolm.

Mailing deadline will be 5 p.m.

11 Perish in Two Floods

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. AP -- Hundreds of mountain residents in flood - stricken east Tennessee and southeast Kentucky headed home today, some to clear mud from their houses, others to build new ones.

They also faced the problem of snakes and the threat of typhoid.

Flash floods raced through the valleys early Saturday leaving eight persons known dead. Five of the victims were from one family.

Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., said he would ask the Office of Emergency Planning today for disaster relief funds for victims.

Clinchmore, 40 miles north of Knoxville, was hardest hit.

Water rose in houses before some sleeping residents could escape. Coal mining equipment and steel railroad cars were flattened as if by a bulldozer. Roads turned to riverbeds. Houses, cars and huge trees were swept away.

Rain continued falling Sunday in the already - soaked Rocky Mountains. Heavy rains pelted the Denver area.

Saturday night, Denver escaped an expected crest along the rain-swollen South Platte River. Torrential rains over the weekend deluged residents on the eastern slope of the Rockies, making it Colorado's second major flood in six weeks.

Three deaths were reported.

Eight units of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad's California Zephyr derailed 35 miles west of Denver.

20 Injured In Train Wreck

STERLING, Colo. AP -- The westbound Union Pacific passenger train City of Denver derailed about 11 miles northwest of Sterling in northeastern Colorado today.

First reports said 20 to 25 passengers were injured but no one was killed. Ambulances were sent from Sterling, Fort Morgan, Brush and Akron to move the injured to Logan County Memorial Hospital here.

All Sterling doctors were summoned. Reporters at the hospital said the injured were handled speedily.

The Omaha, Union Pacific officials said the rear nine cars of the 18-car train were derailed but remained upright. The diesel power units and front cars moved down the track a half a mile.

Derailed were two coaches, a diner, three sleepers, a lounge car, a dormitory car and a dead-head diner-one not being used. The train carried 303 passengers.

A railroad spokesman said there was no report on the accident cause but a member of the train crew said that a broken rail may have been responsible.

School buses carried passengers not injured into the Memorial Auditorium here. They will be transported to Denver.

Ballot on Sewer, Water Proposals

Tomorrow residents of Sikeston will vote on $1,200,000 bond issues for board of public works water and sewer improvements.

City Clerk John Vaughn predicted that 1,000 votes will be cast. There were seven absentee ballots cast this morning. Application for absentee ballots must be made before tomorrow. There are more than 7,000 registered voters in Sikeston.

Polls will be open at these locations will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.: ward I, precinct 1, at the police station on Prairie avenue; ward I, precinct II, at Ethridge Tire Company on North Main Street; ward II, precinct I, Mitchell - Sharp Garage, Center Street; ward II, precinct II, Lincoln school; ward III, precinct I, Sikeston Motor Company, Malone avenue; ward III, precinct II, Lewis Furniture Company, Malone Avenue; ward IV, precinct I, Armory, South Main street; and ward IV, precinct II, Imperial Lanes, Malone avenue.

Judges will be ward I, precinct I, Lillian Turner, Anita Hope, Ruth Lee and Velda McFerron; ward I, precinct II, Freda Warren, Gladys Lewis, Foncie Poe and W. C. Warron; ward II, precinct I, Mata Bruce, Blanche Keller and Linnie Heath; ward II, precinct II, John Rub, Kater Crump, Vesta Ruffin and Albert Gardner; ward III, precinct I, Oma Tongate, Harriet Monroe, Lemma Hellem and Helen Sky; ward III, precinct II, Lucille Page, Delores Crawford, Alice Boyer and Helen Chittenden; ward IV, precinct I, Mrs. Luke Baker, Mrs. Claude Turner, Mrs. Lloyd Gooch and Hazel Bennett; and ward IV, precinct II, Inez Baker, Lucille Tilley, Muriel Lambert and Mrs. Ladd.

The proposal has three parts, strengthening existing water supply storage and distribution systems; extending sewer and water lines into growth areas of the city and increasing the capacities of the municipal water and sewage treatment plants.

In addition to new water mains and sewer lines, a 1,000,000 storage tank would be built on the eastern edge of the city, a new well would be drilled, a new settling basin constructed for the water plant and the city's two sewage lift stations would be increased in capacity.

The two proposals would be financed with revenue bonds of $600,000, and by general obligation bonds of $600,000.

Earnings of the municipal water plant will be used to pay off the revenue bonds. If this results in an increase in the cost of water to the consumer, the increase would not exceed five per cent of the present rate.

Taxes would be used to pay off the general obligation bonds. The proposal would mean a maximum increase in the tax rate of 29 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

This election is the first board of public works balloting since 1957, when voters approved a $1,600,000 of revenue bonds for the construction of a new city electric plant.

Board of public works officials hope that the pattern set in 1957, when the voters stayed away from the polls in great numbers, will not be repeated tomorrow.

Charles Simpson, board manager, said that "complacency could lose this election and severely hamper the city's future growth.

"Careful planning has made it unnecessary to raise city taxes with a board of public works bond issue, since 1954, but it would be impossible to finance the improvements that are now needed with present revenue."

In 1957 there were only 1,089 votes cast, or about one-fifth of the city's registered voters.

In 1954, the city approved a $1,050,000 general obligation bond issue to construct sewers.

The city's bonding limit is $2,846,746.40, 20 per cent of the total valuation of the city. The past record of Board of Public Works elections:

1950 -- water revenue bonds, passed. There was no tax increase.

1954 -- sewer bonds, passed. General obligation bonds issued with a tax increase.

1957 -- electric revenue bonds passed. There was no tax or rate increase.

The present bonded indebtedness is $310,000.

Schade Will Speak Tonight

CHARLESTON -- Dewey D. Schade, law student at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and a Missouri University journalism graduate, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs at the Charlestonian, tonight at 6:30 p.m.

He was present at Cape Kennedy as a member of the CBS broadcasting team, headed by Walter Cronkite at the launching of the Gemini Four, and when the two astronauts, White and McDivit, were brought to Houston, Tex. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schade of Cape Girardeau.

Illmo Post to Schlosser

WASHINGTON AP -- The Senate confirmed today President Johnson's appointment of Theon L. Schlosser as postmaster of Illmo, Mo.

James E. McDonald Promoted by U.S. Agency

James E. McDonald, from Sikeston, investigator for the United States department of labor, has been moved to the number two position in the department's St. Louis office of the wage-hour and government contracts divisions. His office in the post office building has been closed.

He will continue to make periodic visits to the Sikeston area and continue to supervise the department's offices in Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff and Rolla. Department of labor services will be continued in the area, serviced by the Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff offices.

McDonald was appointed to the department in 1956. After study at the University of Kansas City, he was assigned to operate the department's first office in Sikeston in July of 1957. Since 1961, in addition to the Sikeston office, he has supervised other offices throughout Southeast Missouri.

He has received citations including the sustained superior performance award presented by the Secretary of Labor. He is a charter member of the Association of Federal Investigators and is on its finance committee.

He has served as treasurer of the Sikeston Jaycees, one of his Jaycee chairmanships, "service to youth" received national recognition. He served as chairman of the football stadium bleacher committee.

He has been active in Scouting.

He has lectured in schools and civic clubs on the National Stay in School campaign. He has worked with area schools in their diversified education program and safe jobs for teen-agers.

He has been active in Sikeston Youth Baseball. He has coached teams in all three divisions of the Little League program and a Babe Ruth team.

McDonald holds the Boy Scout Eagle award with all cluster combinations and 68 merit badges. He has served as a Scoutmaster, Cubmaster.

He, his wife, Nita, and their three children will move to the St. Louis suburban area of Concord Village, where they have purchased a home. Their children, Kathy, a junior; Rick, a freshman and Brenda, seventh grade, will attend the Charles A. Lindbergh schools next year.

James E. McDonald

Most U.S. Ambassadors Are Now Career Diplomats

WASHINGTON AP -- Figures compiled at the State Department indicated today that a record high proportion of U. S. ambassadorships are being held by career diplomats.

The study showed that as of two weeks ago, about 76 per cent of the U. S. mission chiefs around the world were careerists and 24 per cent were political appointees.

A career diplomat is a government Foreign Service officer. Applicants for the Foreign Service take written and oral examinations. If selected for the service, they start at the lowest classification and later advance to higher ranks. The top classification is an ambassadorship.

The President names all ambassadors -- either through selection from the Foreign Service ranks or by political appointment.

The ratio of careerists in the top diplomatic posts climbed after World War II. Under Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, the proportion stood at approximately two-thirds career appointees, one-third political.

State Department officials said that while exact percentages vary frequently with the continuing turnover in some 120 ambassadorships, their available records show more careerists hold these coveted posts now than ever before.

The figures as of July 12 listed 113 U. S. mission chief positions around the world of which three were vacant--Hungary Yemen, Jamaica -- and two, Senegal and Gambia, were combined under one man, Ambassador Mercer Cook, noncareer.

Of the 109 incumbents, 83 were rated "government career" -- 80 Foreign Service officers and 3 retired military officers -- and 26 were noncareer.

Of 63 picked by Johnson since he took office, 47 were listed as careerists and 16 as noncareer.

A half-dozen ambassadorships to various international organizations were not included in the tabulation. Most of these have been and continue to be occupied mainly by political appointees.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mississippi Negroes went all the way with LBJ; They wonder whether LBJ will go all the way with them; Liberator of Korea lived here long in exile.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1965 | NUMBER 258

Expect Light Vote In Tuesday's Election

Three Lives Are Lost in Accidents over Weekend

Vanduser Men Die On Trip

VANDUSER — Willis Riley Owens, 41, and his relief driver, Antonio Costa Pimentol, both of Vanduser, were killed in a truck accident Saturday at 4 p.m. near Elks Point, S.D.

The two were on their way to Montana to deliver a load of steel for the Valley Steel Products Company in St. Louis, when a tire blew out causing the truck to leave the road.

Owens had been employed by the company 12 years. He owned his own truck. Pimentol, accompanied him on long distance trips.

Both bodies have been returned to the Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Owens was born June 16, 1924 in Parma. He was a veteran of World War II and member of Masonic lodge 184 in Morley.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Owens, two sons, Danny and Timmy, and two daughters, Nancy and Penny Owens; his father, William R. Owens, route one, one brother, Roy Owens, Vanduser; four half-brothers, Chester Lindsey, Poplar Bluff; Bremon Lindsey, Indianapolis; Robert Lindsey, Flint, Mich.; and Robert Owens, Herculaneum; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Hermon, Portageville; two half - sisters, Mrs. Nomi Harnes, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Irene Collison, Vanduser.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ with Mr. Herbert Knight officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery near Morley.

Pimentol, was born in Seekont, Mass., Nov. 15, 1924. He moved to Vanduser with his family a few years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Erline Pimentol. He was stationed in the Navy in World War II. Other survivors are one son, Pvt. Gerald Pimentol, and one stepson, Pvt. Ronald Burnett, both in Viet Nam; his mother, Mrs. Maria Pimentol, East Providence, R.I.; four brothers, Manuel, Augustina, Arthur and Dominic Pimentol and five sisters, Teresa Farria, Mary Farria, Connie Canerio, Adeline Santas and Margaret McMann, all of East Providence, R. I.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Vanduser Baptist church, with the Rev. Charles Todd officiating. Burial will be in the Forest Hills cemetery near Morley.

Oldest German Dies

BADEN - BADEN, Germany AP -- Frau Auguste Pahl, Germany's oldest citizen, died Saturday night. She was 109.

WEATHER NEWS

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight near 70. High Tuesday near 90. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm.

Five Day Forecast

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high in the low 90s; normal low in the upper 60s to near 70; precipitation will range from one-quarter of an inch to locally one inch occurring as intermittent afternoon or nighttime showers or thundershowers.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

Saturday was the hottest day of the year. The mercury climbed to 99 degrees. The low was 76. No rainfall was recorded.

The high and low temperatures Sunday were 85 and 73. Rainfall was recorded at .02 of an inch.

Sunset today - - - - - 7:11 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -4:59 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow -3:40 a.m.
New Moon - - - - - -July 28

PROMINENT STAR
Regulus, sets - - - -7:56 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, to the left of Regulus.
Mars, low in west - - -9:52 p.m.
Saturn, rises - - - - - -9;36 p.m.
Jupiter, rises - - - - -2:12 a.m.
(all times Central Standard)

Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont

Jackson Boy Drowns under River Bridge

A 16-year-old Jackson boy was drowned and two men were killed in automobile accidents in Southeast Missouri over the weekend.

Larry Wayne Hartle was swept by the strong current of White Water river over a spillway at the old Burfordville bridge at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

He was swimming with a companion, John Hagan, 16, also of Jackson. Hartle's body was recovered Sunday night.

Hershel K. Womack, 34, St. Louis, died at 6:29 a.m. Sunday in the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, after his motorcycle went through a detour on route T, 14 miles south north of Poplar Bluff.

He speeded through a sign and was thrown into a pile of rocks at 4:30 p.m. Saturday the state highway patrol reported.

Alexander Rennie Sr., 62, Graniteville, died in the Mineral Area Hospital at Farmington, when a car in which he was riding pulled out from a side road and was struck by a 1964 Pontiac driven by Marion Vandevanter, 57, University City. The two cars hit almost headon on highway W, 5 1/2 miles north of Ironton at 5:10 p.m. Saturday.

Rennie's body was taken to the White Funeral Home in Farmington. Three other persons, Robert O. Shaver, 33, Bismarck, driver of the Chevrolet in which Rennie was riding, Arbella Shaver, 25, Bismarck, and Kimerly Sue Shaver, 3, Bismarck, received fractures and cuts. They were taken to the Mineral Area Hospital.

Injured in the Pontiac were the driver and three passengers, Margaret Vandevanter, 54, University City, William Wallace, 58, Kirkwood, Otha Wallace, 59, Kirkwood. All were cut. They were taken to the Iron County Hospital at Ironton.

Len Council, 71, Sikeston, was injured in an accident on highway ZZ, four miles northeast of Sikeston at 2 p.m. Saturday and taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was backing out of a driveway, when he ran into a ditch. His hands, face and knee were injured.

A two-car accident Sunday at 5 p.m. caused four persons to be injured. The accident occurred on highway 61, one mile north of New Madrid. A 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Henry Jones, 65, Chicago, attempted to pass another 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Willie Gillespie, 36, Flint, Mich.

Injured in the Jones car were the driver, and three passengers, Fred Burton, 21; Oddie White, 13, and Kenneth White, 12, all of Chicago. All were scraped and cut. They were treated at the Hensley clinic, Lilbourn.

Rusk Target Of Article

NEW YORK AP -- Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., who was an adviser to President Kennedy, says Kennedy decided in 1963 to replace Dean Rusk as secretary of state after the 1964 election.

Schlesinger makes the statement in an article in the current issue of Life magazine.

Schlesinger writes that Kennedy "remained impressed by Rusk's capacity to define but grew increasingly depressed by his reluctance to decide."

President Johnson's press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, said Johnson still strongly holds the opinion of Rusk he expressed in a July 13 news conference; that Rusk ranks first in his Cabinet and "first with me."

Union Shop Battle To House Floor

WASHINGTON AP -- The sizzling fight over repeal of federal legislation permitting states to outlaw the union shop reaches the House floor today.

A decision will come quickly in the first stage of the battle when Republicans try to force a procedural change that would permit them to offer amendments to the bill. The vote on the bill itself will come Tuesday.

The administration - backed measure would repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act under which 19 states have banned agreements between unions and management that would require employes to join a union and pay dues.

The bill is being considered under a rule that would make amendments raising any other issue out of order. The Republicans want the House to vote down that rule and substitute one making amendments in order.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., leader of the fight against repeal, wants to let the House vote on four amendments which he says would provide necessary safeguards for workers who would be forced to join unions if 14B were repealed.

His amendments would make it unlawful for a union to discriminate on account of race, use dues for political purposes, or punish a member for exercising any legal right. Another amendment would keep persons with religious convictions against union membership from being forced to join them.

Griffin has called his proposal fair and reasonable and said they "recognize merit in the arguments for union security, but do not sacrifice individual rights which are at least of equal importance."

The Democratic leaders want to hold the line against amendments to prevent the whole controversial Taft - Hartley Act from being opened up. Griffin's proposed substitute rule would make only his amendments in order.

Organized labor has been working since the start of the session to line up support for repeal and the sponsors of the bill claim they have the votes needed to pass it Tuesday, although they expect it to be close.

Pook's First Date Dilly

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. AP -- Two thousand people crowded an oceanfront hotel to watch Thailand's Miss Universe celebrate the biggest party of her life: her coronation ball.

Hundreds waved, applauded and tooted horns as Apasra (Pook) Hongsakula walked through the hotel lobby on a red carpet to the ballroom Sunday night.

She smiled and waived back, saying, "Thank you, thank you."

In the ballroom, her escort, Marine 2nd Lt. Robert Wade of Charleston, S. C., had to battle autograph seekers to keep his date within arm's reach.

It was the 18-year-old dark-eyed Pook's first date. For first dates, it was a dinger.

Six hundred persons paid $50 each to eat a seven-course candle-light dinner and gaze at the Miss Universe lovelies. Seventy - two U. S. Marine officers in dress whites did the honors on the dance floor.

"I'm still dazed," said Pook, the nickname meaning "Fatty" by which everyone now calls her. He name Apasra, or fairy, is too hard for most to prounounce. It's Ah-pas-lah.

The petite dark-eyed queen was crowned Saturday night. With the title goes a year-long $10,000 appearance contract, $10,000 in cash and other gifts.

How Senators Cast Votes

WASHINGTON AP -- How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent rolls calls

Senate

On passage, 69-17, of bill to give post-Korean veterans educational and home loan benefits. For - Long and Symington, both Democrats.

On passage, 63-29, of bill to provide home rule for the District of Columbia. For - Long and Symington.

Goldberg to Take Oath

WASHINGTON AP -- Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg takes the oath today as U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

President Johnson, who nominated the 56-year-old former secretary of labor to succeed the late Adlai E. Stevenson, is expected to be on hand for the ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

The swearing - in follows a weekend which the Goldbergs spent with the President and First Lady at Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md.

LBJ Legislative Assistant Has Been Trouble Shooter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's new special assistant is a Defense Department troubleshooter who says he really isn't sure what his White House chores will involve.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., 34, was appointed by the President Saturday as assistant to coordinate legislative programs.

"I have an idea I'll be working on the legislative program, directing it and so forth," the young Brooklyn native said today in an interview. "And the President also told me I'd help on some legal problems.

"But, actually, I haven't been over to the White House yet," he added, "so I don't know.

Califano — pronounce it "Calif-fono-- —has been special assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and served as chief troubleshooter in matters involving Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and the Selma, Ala., racial crisis.

The President first contacted him after Bill D. Moyers was named press secretary to replace George Reedy.

"Actually I'm Bill's replacement," Califano said. "And I hope to be able to do as good a job as Bill has done in the legislative area. He's been just fantastic."

His pay is $28,500 a year. Califano was graduated with honors from the Harvard Law School and later became a legal officer in the Navy Department. He first came to Johnson's attention through work on the supersonic transport plane project.

Constance Bennett's Long Career Comes to End

FT. DIX, N. J. AP -- Constance Bennett's patrician beauty, her ability to wear stunning clothes and her brittle comedy established her as a top performer in the sophisticated films of the 1930s.

"Listen," she once said, "there are worlds to enjoy that aren't made of mink and sables. And the world of mink and sables isn't free of drudgery and heartaches. It's all what you make it."

When she died of a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday at the age of 59, Miss Bennett had known five marriages, a film career which spanned four decades and a reputation as a shrewd businesswoman.

Best known for her role as the fetching female ghost of the "Topper" films - later redone into a popular television series -- Miss Bennett came from a theatrical family to star in 47 motion pictures.

Her father was Richard Bennett, a popular actor of his day, and her sisters, Actress Joan Bennett and the late Barbara Bennett, an actress and dancer who died in 1958.

At the time of her death Miss Bennett was married to Brig. Gen. Joh Theron Coulter, commander of the New York Air Defense sector based at McGuire Air Force Base.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home, New York City, with burial Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

New Factor in Viet Nam Strategy Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new factor has flashed into Viet Nam strategy talks with the blasting of an American jet bomber over North Viet Nam by what U.S. officials said appeared to be a surface-to-air missile.

The policy talks were expected to continue at the White House today, with President Johnson back from a weekend at Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

The White House has given no indication as to when decisions stemming from the talks might be announced. But Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey indicates some decisions might be made by Tuesday night.

Newsweek magazine, in an exclusive interview, today quoted the President as saying the Communists "think we've lost.

"They think they can run us out. I've tried 13 peace offensives to get them to talk, but not. We've either got to hold out or get out.

"We're going to do what's necessary. We cannot just get out."

Newsweek said the President also described his policy as one "to minimize our losses and exercise maximum restraint...to show our strength without being reckless."

The President added in the interview: "They're pouring in power. They're pouring in troops every week, and we have to put troops in to oppose them."

In Honolulu, Hawaii, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp Jr., the U.S. Pacific military commander, said in an interview that the Viet Cong forces are stronger now than they were six months ago.

Word of the possible missile use came from a U.S. spokesman in Saigon, capital of South Viet Nam.

He said: "Initial indications are that the plane (an F4C Phantom jet) was downed by what might have been a surface-to-air missile."

The development brought no public comment from either President Johnson or Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who conferred with the President at Camp David.

Or was there any comment on the plane incident from governors gathered at Minneapolis for their annual conference.

But there was talk about Viet Nam.

Said New York Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller: "I think he (Johnson) has shown tremendous courage. . .for preserving the honor and integrity of our country for the defense of freedom in the world."

Another Republican, Idaho's Robert E. Smylie, said: "I think we have to take a strong position in Viet Nam and I could not fault the President's policies on Viet Nam now."

Pennsylvania's William W. Scranton, also a Republican, said: "I have one strong conviction that over the last year and a half, time after time, various members of the administration have gone to Viet Nam and made encouraging statements that have not come true. I think the President should give us the information, tell us what is needed and I think most Americans would go along."

Oregon's Mark O. Hatfield, another Republican, said the United States should seek intervention by the United Nations, welcome a U.N. cease-fire resolution and promise to abide by it once a U.N. peacekeeping force is established.

Vice president Humphrey, who will address the governors Tuesday, said in Minneapolis important decisions on Viet Nam may be made before his speech.

In Washington, Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin and Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, both Republicans, said the administration should include GOP leaders in the current White House discussions or face the loss of bipartisan foreign policy support.

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Water rose in houses before some sleeping residents could escape. Coal mining equipment and steel railroad cars were flattened as if by a bulldozer. Roads turned to riverbeds. Houses, cars and huge trees were swept away.

Rain continued falling Sunday in the already - soaked Rocky Mountains. Heavy rains pelted the Denver area.

Saturday night, Denver escaped an expected crest along the rain-swollen South Platte River. Torrential rains over the weekend deluged residents on the eastern slope of the Rockies, making it Colorado's second major flood in six weeks.

Three deaths were reported.

Eight units of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad's California Zephyr derailed 35 miles west of Denver.

20 Injured In Train Wreck

STERLING, Colo. AP -- The westbound Union Pacific passenger train City of Denver derailed about 11 miles northwest of Sterling in northeastern Colorado today.

First reports said 20 to 25 passengers were injured but no one was killed. Ambulances were sent from Sterling, Fort Morgan, Brush and Akron to move the injured to Logan County Memorial Hospital here.

All Sterling doctors were summoned. Reporters at the hospital said the injured were handled speedily.

The Omaha, Union Pacific officials said the rear nine cars of the 18-car train were derailed but remained upright. The diesel power units and front cars moved down the track a half a mile.

Derailed were two coaches, a diner, three sleepers, a lounge car, a dormitory car and a dead-head diner-one not being used. The train carried 303 passengers.

A railroad spokesman said there was no report on the accident cause but a member of the train crew said that a broken rail may have been responsible.

School buses carried passengers not injured into the Memorial Auditorium here. They will be transported to Denver.

Ballot on Sewer, Water Proposals

Tomorrow residents of Sikeston will vote on $1,200,000 bond issues for board of public works water and sewer improvements.

City Clerk John Vaughn predicted that 1,000 votes will be cast. There were seven absentee ballots cast this morning. Application for absentee ballots must be made before tomorrow. There are more than 7,000 registered voters in Sikeston.

Polls will be open at these locations will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.: ward 1, precinct 1, at the police station on Prairie avenue; ward I, precinct II, at Ethridge Tire Company on North Main Street; ward II, precinct I, Mitchell - Sharp Garage, Center Street; ward II, precinct II, Lincoln school; ward III, precinct I, Sikeston Motor Company, Malone avenue; ward III, precinct II, Lewis Furniture Company, Malone Avenue; ward IV, precinct I, Armory, South Main street; and ward IV, precinct II, Imperial Lanes, Malone avenue.

Judges will be ward I, precinct I, Lillian Turner, Anita Hope, Ruth Lee and Velda McFerron; ward I, precinct II, Freda Warren, Gladys Lewis, Foncie Poe and W. C. Warron; ward II, precinct I, Mata Bruce, Blanche Keller and Linnie Heath; ward II, precinct II, John Rub, Kater Crump, Vesta Ruffin and Albert Gardner; ward III, precinct I, Oma Tongate, Harriet Monroe, Lemma Hellem and Helen Sky; ward III, precinct II, Lucille Page, Delores Crawford, Alice Boyer and Helen Chittenden; ward IV, precinct I, Mrs. Luke Baker, Mrs. Claude Turner, Mrs. Lloyd Gooch and Hazel Bennett; and ward IV, precinct II, Inez Baker, Lucille Tilley, Muriel Lambert and Mrs. Ladd.

The proposal has three parts, strengthening existing water supply storage and distribution systems; extending sewer and water lines into growth areas of the city and increasing the capacities of the municipal water and sewage treatment plants.

In addition to new water mains and sewer lines, a 1,000,000 storage tank would be built on the eastern edge of the city, a new well would be drilled, a new settling basin constructed for the water plant and the city's two sewage lift stations would be increased in capacity.

The two proposals would be financed with revenue bonds of $600,000, and by general obligation bonds of $600,000.

Earnings of the municipal water plant will be used to pay off the revenue bonds. If this results in an increase in the cost of water to the consumer, the increase would not exceed five per cent of the present rate.

Taxes would be used to pay off the general obligation bonds. The proposal would mean a maximum increase in the tax rate of 29 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

This election is the first board of public works balloting since 1957, when voters approved a $1,600,000 of revenue bonds for the construction of a new city electric plant.

Board of public works officials hope that the pattern set in 1957, when the voters stayed away from the polls in great numbers, will not be repeated tomorrow.

Charles Simpson, board manager, said that "complacency could lose this election and severely hamper the city's future growth.

"Careful planning has made it unnecessary to raise city taxes with a board of public works bond issue, since 1954, but it would be impossible to finance the improvements that are now needed with present revenue."

In 1957 there were only 1,089 votes cast, or about one-fifth of the city's registered voters.

In 1954, the city approved a $1,050,000 general obligation bond issue to construct sewers.

The city's bonding limit is $2,846,746.40, 20 per cent of the total valuation of the city. The past record of Board of Public Works elections:

1950 -- water revenue bonds, passed. There was no tax increase.

1954 -- sewer bonds, passed. General obligation bonds issued with a tax increase.

1957 -- electric revenue bonds passed. There was no tax or rate increase.

The present bonded indebtedness is $310,000.

Schade Will Speak Tonight

CHARLESTON -- Dewey D. Schade, law student at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and a Missouri University journalism graduate, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs at the Charlestonian, tonight at 6:30 p.m.

He was present at Cape Kennedy as a member of the CBS broadcasting team, headed by Walter Cronkite at the launching of the Gemini Four, and when the two astronauts, White and McDivit, were brought to Houston, Tex. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schade of Cape Girardeau.

Illmo Post to Schlosser

WASHINGTON AP -- The Senate confirmed today President Johnson's appointment of Theon L. Schlosser as postmaster of Illmo, Mo.

James E. McDonald Promoted by U.S. Agency

James E. McDonald, from Sikeston, investigator for the United States department of labor, has been moved to the number two position in the department's St. Louis office of the wage-hour and government contracts divisions. His office in the post office building has been closed.

He will continue to make periodic visits to the Sikeston area and continue to supervise the department's offices in Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff and Rolla. Department of labor services will be continued in the area, serviced by the Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff offices.

McDonald was appointed to the department in 1956. After study at the University of Kansas City, he was assigned to operate the department's first office in Sikeston in July of 1957. Since 1961, in addition to the Sikeston office, he has supervised other offices throughout Southeast Missouri.

He has received citations including the sustained superior performance award presented by the Secretary of Labor. He is a charter member of the Association of Federal Investigators and is on its finance committee.

He has served as treasurer of the Sikeston Jaycees, one of his Jaycee chairmanships, "service to youth" received national recognition. He served as chairman of the football stadium bleacher committee.

He has been active in Scouting.

He has lectured in schools and civic clubs on the National Stay in School campaign. He has worked with area schools in their diversified education program and safe jobs for teenagers.

He has been active in Sikeston Youth Baseball. He has coached teams in all three divisions of the Little League program and a Babe Ruth team.

McDonald holds the Boy Scout Eagle award with all cluster combinations and 68 merit badges. He has served as a Scoutmaster, Cubmaster.

He, his wife, Nita, and their three children will move to the St. Louis suburban area of Concord Village, where they have purchased a home. Their children, Kathy, a junior; Rick, a freshman and Brenda, seventh grade, will attend the Charles A. Lindbergh schools next year.

James E. McDonald

Most U.S. Ambassadors Are Now Career Diplomats

WASHINGTON AP -- Figures compiled at the State Department indicated today that a record high proportion of U. S. ambassadorships are being held by career diplomats.

The study showed that as of two weeks ago, about 76 per cent of the U. S. mission chiefs around the world were careerists and 24 per cent were political appointees.

A career diplomat is a government Foreign Service officer. Applicants for the Foreign Service take written and oral examinations. If selected for the service, they start at the lowest classification and later advance to higher ranks. The top classification is an ambassadorship.

The President names all ambassadors -- either through selection from the Foreign Service ranks or by political appointment.

The ratio of careerists in the top diplomatic posts climbed after World War II. Under Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, the proportion stood at approximately two-thirds career appointees, one-third political.

State Department officials said that while exact percentages vary frequently with the continuing turnover in some 120 ambassadorships, their available records show more careerists hold these coveted posts now than ever before.

The figures as of July 12 listed 113 U. S. mission chief positions around the world of which three were vacant--Hungary Yemen, Jamaica -- and two, Senegal and Gambia, were combined under one man, Ambassador Mercer Cook, noncareer.

Of the 109 incumbents, 83 were rated "government career" -- 80 Foreign Service officers and 3 retired military officers -- and 26 were noncareer.

Of 63 picked by Johnson since he took office, 47 were listed as careerists and 16 as noncareer.

A half-dozen ambassadorships to various international organizations were not included in the tabulation. Most of these have been and continue to be occupied mainly by political appointees.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, July 26 Jonathon Bering invents the "strait" jacket. 1907.

* * *

Sikeston has constructive record of support of board of public works improvements through the years.

It has repeatedly shown its confidence in the administration of this Sikeston facility.

Citizens have the opportunity to keep the record intact and to vote for progress Tuesday on a $1,200,000 bond issue for water and sewage improvements. They should go to the polls and cast their votes in favor of this proposal. Polls open at 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The vote should be "yes" on the twin proposals because:

It will mean better fire protection.

It will stabilize insurance rates because the water supply will be adequate for all areas of the city.

It will assure better water.

It will produce greater water pressure in all regions of the city.

There will be decreased pollution.

Better health will be assured.

It will pave the way for future development of residential, commercial and industrial areas.

The improvements are a necessity. They are not a luxury. If they aren't provided now they will be in the future. If the recent past is an accurate barometer the cost of doing the work in the future will be higher than at the present. A favorable vote will be a ballot for economy.

Only $600,000 of the proposed improvements would be financed by general obligation bonds. This proposal would mean a maximum increase in the tax rate of 29 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The increase would amount to $7 a year for an average $10,000 home.

The remaining $600,000 would be financed by revenue bonds. If this caused an increase in water bills it would not amount to more than five per cent of the present rate. On an average monthly bill of $3.58 this would amount to 18 cents or a yearly increase of $2.16.

Combined the total cost of the bond issues would be $10 a year for an average family. This is a small price to pay for progress.

How will the money be spent?

To build additional water and sewer lines as needed.

To build a one million gallon capacity storage tank.

To drill a new well.

To construct a new settling basin for the water plant.

To increase the capacity of the city's two sewage lift stations.

How long will these improvements meet Sikeston's needs?

For the next 15 years.

Many questions about the proposal have been answered. If you have others telephone the board of public works, GRanite 1-3328.

Vote Tuesday. Remember the polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Polling places are at the police station, Ethridge Tire Company, Mitchell Sharp Garage, Lincoln school, Sikeston Motor Company, Lewis Furniture Company, the Armory and Imperial Lanes.

* * *

In 37 Missouri counties, $2,070,199 in unnecessarily levied property taxes will be imposed this year unless their county courts in the next few weeks lower the tentative tax rate included in county budgets adopted last January and February, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey said.

County revenue fund rates shown in the budgets of these counties can be reduced from 5 cents to 38 cents per $100 valuation, an average reduction of 15 cents, the governmental research organization said.

Each of these 37 counties is maintaining a surplus in its general fund in excess of the amount it needs to operate on a cash basis, the Survey explained. The Survey pointed out that it is desirable for counties to carry enough surplus to avoid borrowing until property taxes come in the last two months of the year. But, when surpluses exceed the amount needed for that purpose, tax reductions should be made and the money left in the hands of the taxpayers, the Survey said.

The Survey cited three factors that contribute to unnecessarily high surpluses and tax rates. First, rates set in budgets are not reduced when it is learned later in the year that assessed valuation is larger than was estimated in the budget. Second, appropriations carried in budgets exceed anticipated expenditures, resulting in unspent revenue that is added to surplus at the end of the year. Third, non-property tax revenues are underestimated, giving the impression that excess surplus will be reduced when actually it will not be.

The Survey said that eight counties reduced taxes last year, following a similar Survey report, pointing out that reductions could be made. In five of the eight counties, the Survey said, surplus increased last year, despite the tax cuts.

Under the law, counties have until September 1 to set tax rates, the Survey said, but they often set them some weeks earlier. That is the reason, the Survey said, that action will have to be taken in the next few weeks if necessarily high rates for this year are to be lowered.

The 37 counties which can cut taxes this year and the cuts possible are: Andrew, 26 cents; Audrian, 14 cents; Barry, 10 cents; Benton, 38 cents; Boone, 15 cents; Camden, 12 cents; Carroll, 6 cents; Chariton, 9 cents; Cole, 7 cents; DeKalb, 6 cents; Franklin, 7 cents; Gasconade, 6 cents; Grundy, 17 cents; Harrison, 17 cents; Holt, 14 cents; Johnson, 37 cents; Knox, 29 cents; Lafayette, 16 cents; Lincoln, 26 cents; Miller, 8 cents; Monroe, 8 cents; Montgomery, 9 cents; Newton, 12 cents; Osage, 17 cents; Ozark, 9 cents; Pemiscot, 13 cents; Perry, 10 cents; Phelps, 5 cents; Pike, 27 cents; Platte, 12 cents; Putnam, 7 cents; Ralls, 29 cents; Randolph, 24 cents; Ray, 7 cents; Saline, 28 cents; Texas, 28 cents and Washington, 18 cents.

In only a few cases where counties carry more surplus than needed to operate on a cash basis do their budgets explain why excessive surpluses are being carried, the Survey said. Proposals to spend part or all of the excessive surplus are found in a few budgets, it said. The Survey study did not attempt to pass on the justification of these proposals, but suggested that if citizens of the counties prefer a proposed project to a reduction of this year's tax rate, they need to exercise watchfulness to see that the tax rate is reduced on the completion of the project.

* * *

A budget seems to act like a corset -- you take care of the bulge in one place and it pops out in another.

* * *

Though a husband may seem lacking in appreciation of a talkative wife, he loves her still.

July 27, 1866 -- The laying of the first Atlantic telegraph cable, linking the United States and Europe, was finally completed after 10 years of hard effort.

* * *

TOMORROW
JULY 27 -- TUESDAY

BARBOSA'S BIRTHDAY. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day, 1857, of Puerto Rican physician and patriot, Jose Celso Barbosa.

* * *

Now that Randy Gardner, the 17-year-old San Diego high school boy has survived 11 days of sleeplessness to win the world's stay-awake championship from the Hawaiian titleholder by four hours, some kook will doubtless come along to exceed Randy's 264 hours without shut-eye.

What is disturbing about young Gardner's ordeal (and it was undoubtedly that) is that it was undertaken as a high school science fair project -- presumably with the knowledge, and possibly the support of adults who should know better.

We have always been strong for the high school science fair idea. It is one of the most inspiring and constructive educational innovations of our time. It excites the imagination, ambition, rivalry and (usually) craftsmanship of youth as well as the urge to excel in knowledge--both theory and practice.

The science fair is properly a test of intellect, ingenuity, capability and determination to complete a challenging project. It is most improperly a background for the human guinea-pig.

If this new area of investigation is to be accepted as "science" and appropriate to the education of youth, we may look forward to revivals of marathon dancing and flagpole sitting. We may have endurance trials of glue-sniffing or opium-smoking to determine (scientifically, of course) at what point addiction takes place. In fact, it might be in order to ask Randy Gardner's teachers and principal what other projects they have in mind for their science fair next year.

The Associated Press reports on the morning after Randy's victory over Morpheus that: "When the youth finally slept, electrodes on his head revealed the sleep was not deep and was filled with dreams."

How gruesome can "education" get?

Bob Taylor

* * *

A marriage broker introduced an ugly girl to a young man. The victim protested that the lady had misplaced eyes, a broken nose and a deformed face. "Ah," said the marriage broker. "It is apparent that you do not like Picasso!"

* * *

RAINBOW IN THE
SHOPPING CART

Potomac propaganda to the contrary, all revolutionary improvements in American living standards do not originate in Washington. They originate in the imagination and zeal of businesses with the willingness to risk dollars and even reputation. They are enjoyed by the American people who are quick to recognize and accept improvements.

Take the example of a 102 year-old food company that flew in the face of tradition because they believed they had learned a way to make shopping quicker and easier. It all started when Henry Warren, Jr., marketing vice president of Stokely-Van Camp, wondered why almost all label backgrounds are either green or white. He asked himself, "Isn't this sea of green and white confusing to the shopper? Wouldn't a "color guide" system of labels speed and simplify selection?"

He tried out his theory on 4,000 women from every section of the country. Scientific tests showed that the average housewife in a supermarket "sees" approximately 350 labels in one minute. She makes up her mind and reaches for the chosen item in one-fifth of a second! She identifies certain colors with certain foods. As might be expected, she equates plums with purple, beans with green and corn with yellow. But how do you account for her identifying fruit cocktail with red? Or pears and sauerkraut with blue?

Mr. Warren didn't question the ladies' logic. Neither did his boss, Alfred Stokely, dynamic president of the company. He ordered the complete redesign of Stokely-Van Camp labels on the "color guide" concept. They were tested in stores and promptly outsold conventional white backgrounds by 10.9 per cent.

The color revolution toward quicker, easier shopping has begun. Mark up another triumph for American ingenuity and

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- One of life's little ordeals today is taking a long international air journey in tourist or economy class.

The money you save barely covers the cost of having your friendly neighborhood osteopath straighten the kinks out of your backbone.

As a matter of fact, after making a round-trip economy flight of some 20,000 miles to and from Viet Nam, I have only one suggestion to the air lines: replace any member of the crew, except possibly the pilot, with a staff orthopedist or a chiropractor.

Going over wasn't so bad because I didn't know what I was up against. But I had to spend nearly three months in the war zone to get up enough courage to face the trip back.

The air line fellows who make the seating assignments must be either sadists or former sardine canners. Their goal seems always to wedge a fat man in the middle of the three cramped seats.

Then the fun begins.

A typical row is as follows:

On the outside seat is a tall man with legs so long he trips up hostessess several times before one finally tells him he can't leave them in the aisle. So he puts one foot under the seat ahead of him and one under the seat in front of the fat man next to him.

And the passenger by the window, on the other side of the fat man usually is a talkative middle-aged lady who suffers from claustrophobia and is making her first flight.

She can't stand being crowded and becomes nervous. Every 15 minutes she has to clamber over the fat man to go to the comfort room. After 1,000 miles her spiked heels have scraped both his shins raw.

About then food is served. The hostesses fly back and forth with trays like burdened birds. The theory is that if enough food is stuffed into the passengers they will go into a coma and quit trying to move around.

By the time his circulation returns in his arms, the fat man's companions have finished their meal. He weakly tries to cut his steak and winds up with his elbows in the neighboring plates. He is too tired to struggle. He just leaves them there, soaking up gravy, until the hostesses come to his rescue and take away the trays.

But if tourist flights are tough on the paying guests, they are equally hard on the heroic, hard-working hostesses. At the end of one stage of my journey, I told one hostess who was leaving, "I guess you girls really feel like a rest."

"Oh, our work isn't quite through yet, sir," she said brightly, "we still have to take off our shoes and press the grapes to make the champagne for the return."

"Now if We Can Just See Our Way Clear . . ."

gumption.

* * *

Bet you didn't know there were 4,157 Ajax cars registered in the United States during 1925. Or that there were 1,336 Elcars registered the next year. Or 2,750 Wolverines in 1927.

* * *

GEO. WASHINGTON
RAN A NUMBERS GAME

Three possible government revenue sources that, strictly speaking, are not taxes -- lotteries, user charges and government monopolies (e. g. matches), raise substantial amounts according to Tax Foundation, Inc.'s new study, Federal Non-Income Taxes, An Examination of Selected Revenue Sources.

Although transporting lottery material in interstate commerce has been illegal in the U. S. since 1895, public lotteries, notes the study, helped finance schools, bridges, canals and roads in an earlier day. Even the Revolutionary War was, in part, supported by a lottery; George Washington, Ben Franklin and John Hancock reputedly managed community lotteries.

* * *

"HOOBERT HEEVER"

Spoonerisms are named for a British clergyman, Canon William Archibald Spooner (1844-1930), the Catholic Digest finds.

* * *

HANDSOME MEN STILL
IN DEMAND

There's a trend among advertisers of men's clothing to use offbeat characters as their models. While this has proved to be an attention-getter, the practice has its dangers. A male-reader of advertising, or a woman-reader who buys for her man, would like to believe that a certain suit, hat, sweater, or such, could make a man look like a Cary Grant, a George Hamilton or a Jimmy Stewart -- depending, of course, on his size and shape. It is that psychology that has always resulted in the use of the most-handsome male models, and we doubt if these fellows have to worry about their future.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Last October I was down in Mississippi when Lyndon Johnson was running for President against Barry Goldwater. It was warm, pleasant and so complacent you would hardly have known a bitter national election was taking place in the other 49 states.

Mrs. Johnson had come through the state on the Lady Bird Special, in a gallant appeal to win votes for her husband. The silence was almost deafening. The two Senators, John Stennis and Jim Eastland, seemed almost ashamed to admit they had ever met her.

Hardly one Johnson-Humphrey bumper tag was to be seen. Goldwater tags were flaunted brazenly. His buttons were everywhere.

Finally a Freedom Worker drove up to Johnson headquarters in Memphis and brought back a load of LBJ stickers and literature. The trip was made so stealthily you would have thought it was a crime.

But Mississippi Negroes grabbed the stickers, put them on their cars or in their windows. They couldn't vote, but they were proud to line up behind LBJ. Anti-Johnson sentiment was strong in Mississippi at that time, even stronger than anti-Negro sentiment, and when you combined the two it made your car an object of derision, even danger.

It took a lot of courage in Mississippi last fall to go "All The Way With LBJ." But nevertheless they went.

—LBJ DIDN'T GO
ALL THE WAY—

Today in the United States Senate, many of these one-time LBJ boosters will be watching the vote on their former governor, Jim Coleman, when he comes up for confirmation as a judge to sit on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals where he will rule on their civil rights cases.

They know what the vote will be, and that Jim Coleman will be confirmed. They have nothing against him personally. He was a pretty good governor as Mississippi governors went in an era when the state was dedicated to making Negroes second class citizens.

But the man they really wonder about is the man whose name was on those bumper stickers which they displayed so fearlessly. They went all the way with LBJ, but they wonder whether LBJ is going all the way with them. They wonder why he bowed to the request of Sen. John Stennis, who had snubbed Lady Bird and didn't make one speech for LBJ yet demanded the appointment of his friend Jim Coleman to the bench.

They wonder also about the gullibility of U.S. Senators who three times read to Coleman his statements published in the Jackson Clarion-Ledger quoting him as saying that Negroes should not vote. Each time Jim Coleman claimed he was misquoted.

However, Coleman was quoted all over the state of Mississippi by various newspapers on this same point and they couldn't all have been wrong.

Nevertheless, such great champions of civil rights as young Teddy Kennedy of Massachusetts and young Joe Tydings of Maryland swallowed Coleman's misquotation alibi; so those who went all the way for LBJ are now wondering whether Jim Coleman will not use his same persuasive charm on the 5th Circuit Court to twist his fellow judges around his finger as he did the Senators in Washington.

That's why things are quiet among the old LBJ boosters in Mississippi.

—ELDERLY LIBERATOR—

Syngman Rhee, the ex-president of Korea who died at the age of 90 in Honolulu the other day, spent a lot of time in Washington during the early days of the Roosevelt Administration. He was a lonely figure, fighting for the independence of a little country, then occupied by the Japanese, which few people had heard of and most cared less about.

Because he was lonesome in Washington, he wanted to get an Austrian lady whom he had met in Vienna admitted to the United States so they could be married. But she could get not visa.

Finally I talked with Cordell Hull, then Secretary of State, who was a great Woodrow Wilson admirer, and told him how Rhee had studied under Wilson at Princeton and was anxious to carry out Wilson's ideas for his country. Hull gave the lady a visa.

Rhee was a lot happier after that, and even happier at first when he finally landed in his own liberated country after V-J Day. He governed Korea for over a decade, some said with too iron a hand. Finally student protests drove him into exile, away from the country he had liberated, back to the country which had befriended him.

It's a sad story, but the story of many liberators, especially when they grow old and stay too long.

—STORMY CAPITOL—

Old Glory had a rough time with the elements during the recent electrical storm in Washington, which created gales up to 70 miles an hour on Capitol Hill.

Two U.S. flags which fly night and day above the East and West fronts of the Capitol were ripped from their poles and blown off the building. It was the first time such a thing has happened in the memory of Capitol veterans; and a Capitol policeman, Pvt. John Atkinson, was almost blown off the roof of the new Rayburn Office Building when he tried to replace a flag tattered by the winds.

The storm exposed the dilapidated condition of older sections of the Capitol. For example, there's a hole in the roof just above the private elevator on the east side, which had to be closed down a whole day for storm repairs. Light bulbs in the shaft were half-filled with water, and a huge pail also had to be anchored above the elevator to catch the water leakage — a unique touch in this age of pushbutton lifts.

—CASTRO'S UNWITTING
FRIENDS—

The Miami-based Cuban exile group calling itself "Christian Nationalist Movement" is doing so much for Fidel Castro — unintentionally — that it should get a Castro Medal of Merit.

The Christian Nationalists have claimed "credit" for two recent terrorist bombings in Mexico City, one at the Mexican-Soviet Cultural Institute on May 21 and the second July 7 in the plant of the daily newspaper "El Dia".

On both occasions, hand grenades with U.S. Army markings were used. The confessed perpetrator of the El Dia attack is an American citizen of Cuban descent, Henry Aguero Garces.

Mexicans were already fed up with the aggressive activities of approximately 12,000 anti-Castro Cubans living in Mexico and they have reacted to this latest act of senseless violence in a way that ought to delight the Bearded One.

Even publications of the political right and those consistently pro-U.S. condemned the bombing of El Dia, a leftist but non-Communist paper. And several editorials have raised pointed questions about the operation on American soil of a self-proclaimed terrorist organization.

The auxiliary bishop of the Catholic Church in Mexico City issued a statement deploring both attacks and declaring that "violence of any kind is the very antithesis of Christian precepts."

Mexican police report that Aguero Garces and two Mexican accomplices also under arrest have told them the bombings there were part of a secret plan to terrorize leftists throughout Latin America, "for psychological purposes only, with no intent to cause injury to anyone."

Yet at El Dia, Aguero tried to throw his grenade into the newspaper's fuel tanks. It missed, bounced off a wall and exploded under the managing editor's car, wrecking the vehicle.

The plant is on the ground floor of a four-story apartment building where about 60 persons were asleep at the time of the early-morning attack. If the terrorist's aim had been better, there is no telling how many might have died or been maimed.

Mexico's Secretary of the Interior, Luis Echeverria, has ordered a painstaking review of the background and present activities of every Cuban refugee in the country, to weed out all those found violating any proviso of their asylum commitments.

Doc Duncan Says

Si say aint gonna buy no nothin what costs 15¢. He say Jeff City fixed it so's it'l cost more than 6% consumer tax.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

POSSIBLE NEW U. N.
AGGRESSION IN AFRICA

Reliable reports indicate that the United Nations, under the direction of Secretary-General U Thant, is preparing for new aggression in Africa along the lines of the infamous invasion of Katanga three years ago.

Three U. N. spokesmen and officials, Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union, D. Malachera of Tanzania, and Dr. Diza Gonzales of Venezuela, have been touring Africa and spreading the word that the United Nations will use force to expel Britain, South Africa and Portugal from African territories they now control. All three indicate that their views are fully shared by U Thant.

Detailed military studies have been made of the probable cost in money and casualties of this new United Nations venture in African conquest, and are now in U Thant's possession.

Whether or not such a savage violation of the peace the U. N. is pledged to protect is actually attempted, the very fact that it is now being so seriously considered shows the enormous potential danger inherent in the United Nations. The U. N. claims the right to intervene by force in the internal affairs of any nation and many far left of center are willing to honor its presumptuous claim.

Thus, an organization created for the purpose of collective security against aggression becomes itself an aggressor, as in the Katanga invasion. In this new case, it would not even have the feeble excuse of being called on by a local government to suppress alleged "rebels".

If the United Nations would start fewer wars it would not have so many to try to stop.

HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Britain's Second in Command Discloses Labor's Socialist Plans for Governing the Empire

How does a Socialist labor leader who turned political leader feel when his party takes over a government? I asked this question of George Brown, whom the description fits. Mr. Brown is second in command of the British Government and, as such, he is now Britain's chief Socialist planner. Here is his reply:

By the Rt. Hon. George Brown, M. P., Britain's First Secretary of State and Secretary of State for Economic Affairs

London:--Talking to American politicial leaders, trade unionists or management, I am often struck by the surprising similarity of the problems we face. There are also close similarities in the way in which the New Britain and the Great Society in America are grappling with them.

In both countries we have always to remember our responsibilities as guardians of the only two truly international currencies. Each of our countries faces heavy and expensive overseas commitments, both in defense and economic development, which cost us a great deal in foreign currency. Both our governments are involved in a difficult, but quite unavoidable, effort to bring our overseas spending into better relation with what we can afford.

Many of our domestic problems are also very similar. The last report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers states that "If our economy is to maintain its capacity to grow, the government must ease the human adjustments to economic change and assure the redirection of people and capital to new purposes."

We are now engaged in a very extensive program for doing exactly that--training boards for our main industries, more centers for retraining adult workers, new laws to compensate those who have become redundant; and as soon as we can, schemes for relating unemployment benefits to earnings. Then again, the policy for greater productivity, price stabilization and relating the growth of income to the rise in production -- which trade unions, managements and government in Britain have signed --bears many family resemblances to the price - wage guide posts set out by U. S. administrations.

For in both countries we have to educate public opinion to think more in terms of what their money will actually buy than of paper increased canceled out by rising prices.

If I may quote the report of the Council of Economic Advisers again: "Decision makers in unions and management are increasingly aware both of the fact that their decisions affect the public interest and of the fact that the public is interested in their decisions." This is precisely what we are determined to achieve in Britain. For the first time since the war we have a policy on productivity, prices and incomes accepted by both sides of industry and the machinery for investigating particular cases.

The government with the support of management and unions has declared all-out war on restrictive practices, whether price-rigging by management or make-work practices by unions. Employers and trade union representatives have joined with the government in a pledge "to encourage and lead a sustained attack on the obstacles to efficiency, whether on the part of management or of workers, and to strive for the adoption of more rigorous standards of performance at all levels."

There is more to Britain than the Tower of London, the bearskin hats of the Guards and stately homes -- colorful though all these institutions are. We are also the third largest exporting nation in the world; about half the world's aircraft have British engines; our expenditure on research and development is second only the the United States as a proportion of our national product; the number of science students in British universities has doubled since 1955 and is still rising fast.

Of course, there is still a gap between our industrial performance and that of America -- our best firms compare favourably with any in the world, but we still have to improve the performance of the average.

In the United States the existence of a huge mass market has been sufficient to encourage standardization and mass production. Without this mass market we in Britain have to bring about these changes more directly and a lead has to be given from the top.

For this purpose we have set up joint management labour development committees, covering the greater part of British industry. The Department of Economic Affairs has launched the largest ever peace-time experiment in bringing industrialists into government service so that our industrial policy is based not on ivory tower speculation but on the practical knowledge of the men involved on the spot.

We are very proud of our Parliamentary system which enables party political debates to be carried on between elections. But the headlines promoted by these debates too often obscure from our overseas friends how much of our basic industrial policy has been worked out jointly with representatives of both sides of industry, and is in that sense truly national. This applies not only to the prices and incomes policy, but to our whole planning machinery. Our long-term plan for raising output and strengthening the balance of payments is being discussed at every stage with the National Economic Development Council, a body rather like an economic council of State.

Our aim is not to impose a blueprint, but to outline a strategy which it would be in everyone's interest to follow. Consent rather than compulsion is the watchword. The newly created Department of Economic Affairs is almost entirely a coordinating and planning organ, not an executive one. It exists to give a lead and not to impose rules and regulations. The only interest we represent is the public interest in change and improved efficiency, as against those vested interests who may see an illusionary advantage in holding on to the status quo.

The biggest obstacle we face is the passion for overnight results. There are no short-cut solutions -- other than temporary expedients -- which can make any difference to this week's or next month's figures. Worthwile action to install new plants for saving imports; to re-organize overseas selling efforts; or to introduce more mechanised methods must take some time, as any businessman who has planned a large venture would agree. In the meanwhile it is all too easy to become obsessed by short term movements in the trade or monetary sphere.

But a good doctor will concentrate not on symptoms, but on treatment of the underlying trouble. People who have scoffed at Britain's ability to triumph over her difficulties have always looked silly in the end.

There is enormous constructive energy, expertise and skill in Britain today, especially among the younger generation. These qualities are now coming to the surface as never before, and the remainder of the 1960s should be an exciting period of regeneration and expansion for our country.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, July 26 Jonathon Bering invents the "strait" jacket. 1907.

* * *

Sikeston has constructive record of support of board of public works improvements through the years.

It has repeatedly shown its confidence in the administration of this Sikeston facility.

Citizens have the opportunity to keep the record intact and to vote for progress Tuesday on a $1,200,000 bond issue for water and sewage improvements. They should go to the polls and cast their votes in favor of this proposal. Polls open at 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The vote should be "yes" on the twin proposals because:

It will mean better fire protection.

It will stabilize insurance rates because the water supply will be adequate for all areas of the city.

It will assure better water.

It will produce greater water pressure in all regions of the city.

There will be decreased pollution.

Better health will be assured.

It will pave the way for future development of residential, commercial and industrial areas.

The improvements are a necessity. They are not a luxury. If they aren't provided now they will be in the future. If the recent past is an accurate barometer the cost of doing the work in the future will be higher than at the present. A favorable vote will be a ballot for economy.

Only $600,000 of the proposed improvements would be financed by general obligation bonds. This proposal would mean a maximum increase in the tax rate of 29 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The increase would amount to $7 a year for an average $10,000 home.

The remaining $600,000 would be financed by revenue bonds. If this caused an increase in water bills it would not amount to more than five per cent of the present rate. On an average monthly bill of $3.58 this would amount to 18 cents or a yearly increase of $2.16.

Combined the total cost of the bond issues would be $10 a year for an average family. This is a small price to pay for progress.

How will the money be spent?

To build additional water and sewer lines as needed.

To build a one million gallon capacity storage tank.

To drill a new well.

To construct a new settling basin for the water plant.

To increase the capacity of the city's two sewage lift stations.

How long will these improvements meet Sikeston's needs?

For the next 15 years.

Many questions about the proposal have been answered. If you have others telephone the board of public works, GRanite 1-3328.

Vote Tuesday. Remember the polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Polling places are at the police station, Ethridge Tire Company, Mitchell Sharp Garage, Lincoln school, Sikeston Motor Company, Lewis Furniture Company, the Armory and Imperial Lanes.

* * *

In 37 Missouri counties, $2,070,199 in unnecessarily levied property taxes will be imposed this year unless their county courts in the next few weeks lower the tentative tax rate included in county budgets adopted last January and February, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey said.

County revenue fund rates shown in the budgets of these counties can be reduced from 5 cents to 38 cents per $100 valuation, an average reduction of 15 cents, the governmental research organization said.

Each of these 37 counties is maintaining a surplus in its general fund in excess of the amount it needs to operate on a cash basis, the Survey explained. The Survey pointed out that it is desirable for counties to carry enough surplus to avoid borrowing until property taxes come in the last two months of the year. But, when surpluses exceed the amount needed for that purpose, tax reductions should be made and the money left in the hands of the taxpayers, the Survey said.

The Survey cited three factors that contribute to unnecessarily high surpluses and tax rates. First, rates set in budgets are not reduced when it is learned later in the year that assessed valuation is larger than was estimated in the budget. Second, appropriations carried in budgets exceed anticipated expenditures, resulting in unspent revenue that is added to surplus at the end of the year. Third, non-property tax revenues are underestimated, giving the impression that excess surplus will be reduced when actually it will not be.

The Survey said that eight counties reduced taxes last year, following a similar Survey report, pointing out that reductions could be made. In five of the eight counties, the Survey said, surplus increased last year, despite the tax cuts.

Under the law, counties have until September 1 to set tax rates, the Survey said, but they often set them some weeks earlier. That is the reason, the Survey said, that action will have to be taken in the next few weeks if necessarily high rates for this year are to be lowered.

The 37 counties which can cut taxes this year and the cuts possible are: Andrew, 26 cents; Audrian, 14 cents; Barry, 10 cents; Benton, 38 cents; Boone, 15 cents; Camden, 12 cents; Carroll, 6 cents; Chariton, 9 cents; Cole, 7 cents; DeKalb, 6 cents; Franklin, 7 cents; Gasconade, 6 cents; Grundy, 17 cents; Harrison, 17 cents; Holt, 14 cents; Johnson, 37 cents; Knox, 29 cents; Lafayette, 16 cents; Lincoln, 26 cents; Miller, 8 cents; Monroe, 8 cents; Montgomery, 9 cents; Newton, 12 cents; Osage, 17 cents; Ozark, 9 cents; Pemiscot, 13 cents; Perry, 10 cents; Phelps, 5 cents; Pike, 27 cents; Platte, 12 cents; Putnam, 7 cents; Ralls, 29 cents; Randolph, 24 cents; Ray, 7 cents; Saline, 28 cents; Texas, 28 cents and Washington, 18 cents.

In only a few cases where counties carry more surplus than needed to operate on a cash basis do their budgets explain why excessive surpluses are being carried, the Survey said. Proposals to spend part or all of the excessive surplus are found in a few budgets, it said. The Survey study did not attempt to pass on the justification of these proposals, but suggested that if citizens of the counties prefer a proposed project to a reduction of this year's tax rate, they need to exercise watchfulness to see that the tax rate is reduced on the completion of the project.

* * *

A budget seems to act like a corset -- you take care of the bulge in one place and it pops out in another.

* * *

Though a husband may seem lacking in appreciation of a talkative wife, he loves her still.

July 27, 1866 -- The laying of the first Atlantic telegraph cable, linking the United States and Europe, was finally completed after 10 years of hard effort.

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 27 -- TUESDAY

BARBOSA'S BIRTHDAY. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day, 1857, of Puerto Rican physician and patriot, Jose Celso Barbosa.

* * *

Now that Randy Gardner, the 17-year-old San Diego high school boy has survived 11 days of sleeplessness to win the world's stay-awake championship from the Hawaiian titleholder by four hours, some kook will doubtless come along to exceed Randy's 264 hours without shut-eye.

What is disturbing about young Gardner's ordeal (and it was undoubtedly that) is that it was undertaken as a high school science fair project -- presumably with the knowledge, and possibly the support of adults who should know better.

We have always been strong for the high school science fair idea. It is one of the most inspiring and constructive educational innovations of our time. It excites the imagination, ambition, rivalry and (usually) craftsmanship of youth as well as the urge to excel in knowledge--both theory and practice.

The science fair is properly a test of intellect, ingenuity, capability and determination to complete a challenging project. It is most improperly a background for the human guinea-pig.

If this new area of investigation is to be accepted as "science" and appropriate to the education of youth, we may look forward to revivals of marathon dancing and flagpole sitting. We may have endurance trials of glue-sniffing or opium-smoking to determine (scientifically, of course) at what point addiction takes place. In fact, it might be in order to ask Randy Gardner's teachers and principal what other projects they have in mind for their science fair next year.

The Associated Press reports on the morning after Randy's victory over Morpheus that: "When the youth finally slept, electrodes on his head revealed the sleep was not deep and was filled with dreams." How gruesome can "education" get?

Bob Taylor

* * *

A marriage broker introduced an ugly girl to a young man. The victim protested that the lady had misplaced eyes, a broken nose and a deformed face. "Ah," said the marriage broker. "It is apparent that you do not like Picasso!"

* * *

RAINBOW IN THE SHOPPING CART

Potomac propaganda to the contrary, all revolutionary improvements in American living standards do not originate in Washington. They originate in the imagination and zeal of businesses with the willingness to risk dollars and even reputation. They are enjoyed by the American people who are quick to recognize and accept improvements.

Take the example of a 102 year-old food company that flew in the face of tradition because they believed they had learned a way to make shopping quicker and easier. It all started when Henry Warren, Jr., marketing vice president of Stokely-Van Camp, wondered why almost all label backgrounds are either green or white. He asked himself, "Isn't this sea of green and white confusing to the shopper? Wouldn't a "color guide" system of labels speed and simplify selection?"

He tried out his theory on 4,000 women from every section of the country. Scientific tests showed that the average housewife in a supermarket "sees" approximately 350 labels in one minute. She makes up her mind and reaches for the chosen item in one-fifth of a second! She identifies certain colors with certain foods. As might be expected, she equates plums with purple, beans with green and corn with yellow. But how do you account for her identifying fruit cocktail with red? Or pears and sauerkraut with blue?

Mr. Warren didn't question the ladies' logic. Neither did his boss, Alfred Stokely, dynamic president of the company. He ordered the complete redesign of Stokely-Van Camp labels on the "color guide" concept. They were tested in stores and promptly outsold conventional white backgrounds by 10.9 per cent.

The color revolution toward quicker, easier shopping has begun. Mark up another triumph for American ingenuity and

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- One of life's little ordeals today is taking a long international air journey in tourist or economy class.

The money you save barely covers the cost of having your friendly neighborhood osteopath straighten the kinks out of your backbone.

As a matter of fact, after making a round-trip economy flight of some 20,000 miles to and from Viet Nam, I have only one suggestion to the air lines: replace any member of the crew, except possibly the pilot, with a staff orthopedist or a chiropractor.

Going over wasn't so bad because I didn't know what I was up against. But I had to spend nearly three months in the war zone to get up enough courage to face the trip back.

The air line fellows who make the seating assignments must be either sadists or former sardine canners. Their goal seems always to wedge a fat man in the middle of the three cramped seats.

Then the fun begins.

A typical row is as follows: On the outside seat is a tall man with legs so long he trips up hostessess several times before one finally tells him he can't leave them in the aisle. So he puts one foot under the seat ahead of him and one under the seat in front of the fat man next to him.

And the passenger by the window, on the other side of the fat man usually is a talkative middle-aged lady who suffers from claustrophobia and is making her first flight.

She can't stand being crowded and becomes nervous. Every 15 minutes she has to clamber over the fat man to go to the comfort room. After 1,000 miles her spiked heels have scraped both his shins raw.

About then food is served. The hostesses fly back and forth with trays like burdened birds. The theory is that if enough food is stuffed into the passengers they will go into a coma and quit trying to move around.

By the time his circulation returns in his arms, the fat man's companions have finished their meal. He weakly tries to cut his steak and winds up with his elbows in the neighboring plates. He is too tired to struggle. He just leaves them there, soaking up gravy, until the hostesses come to his rescue and take away the trays.

But if tourist flights are tough on the paying guests, they are equally hard on the heroic, hard-working hostesses. At the end of one stage of my journey, I told one hostess who was leaving, "I guess you girls really feel like a rest."

"Oh, our work isn't quite through yet, sir," she said brightly, "we still have to take off our shoes and press the grapes to make the champagne for the return."

"Now if We Can Just See Our Way Clear . . ."

gumption.

* * *

Bet you didn't know there were 4,157 Ajax cars registered in the United States during 1925. Or that there were 1,336 Elcars registered the next year. Or 2,750 Wolverines in 1927.

* * *

GEO. WASHINGTON RAN A NUMBERS GAME

Three possible government revenue sources that, strictly speaking, are not taxes -- lotteries, user charges and government monopolies (e. g. matches), raise substantial amounts according to Tax Foundation, Inc.'s new study, Federal Non-Income Taxes, An Examination of Selected Revenue Sources.

Although transporting lottery material in interstate commerce has been illegal in the U. S. since 1895, public lotteries, notes the study, helped finance schools, bridges, canals and roads in an earlier day. Even the Revolutionary War was, in part, supported by a lottery; George Washington, Ben Franklin and John Hancock reputedly managed community lotteries.

* * *

"HOOBERT HEEVER"

Spoonerisms are named for a British clergyman, Canon William Archibald Spooner (1844-1930), the Catholic Digest finds.

* * *

HANDSOME MEN STILL IN DEMAND

There's a trend among advertisers of men's clothing to use offbeat characters as their models. While this has proved to be an attention-getter, the practice has its dangers. A male-reader of advertising, or a woman-reader who buys for her man, would like to believe that a certain suit, hat, sweater, or such, could make a man look like a Cary Grant, a George Hamilton or a Jimmy Stewart -- depending, of course, on his size and shape. It is that psychology that has always resulted in the use of the most-handsome male models, and we doubt if these fellows have to worry about their future.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Last October I was down in Mississippi when Lyndon Johnson was running for President against Barry Goldwater. It was warm, pleasant and so complacent you would hardly have known a bitter national election was taking place in the other 49 states.

Mrs. Johnson had come through the state on the Lady Bird Special, in a gallant appeal to win votes for her husband. The silence was almost deafening. The two Senators, John Stennis and Jim Eastland, seemed almost ashamed to admit they had ever met her.

Hardly one Johnson-Humphrey bumper tag was to be seen. Goldwater tags were flaunted brazenly. His buttons were everywhere.

Finally a Freedom Worker drove up to Johnson headquarters in Memphis and brought back a load of LBJ stickers and literature. The trip was made so stealthily you would have thought it was a crime.

But Mississippi Negroes grabbed the stickers, put them on their cars or in their windows. They couldn't vote, but they were proud to line up behind LBJ. Anti-Johnson sentiment was strong in Mississippi at that time, even stronger than anti-Negro sentiment, and when you combined the two it made your car an object of derision, even danger.

It took a lot of courage in Mississippi last fall to go "All The Way With LBJ." But nevertheless they went.

—LBJ DIDN'T GO ALL THE WAY—

Today in the United States Senate, many of these one-time LBJ boosters will be watching the vote on their former governor, Jim Coleman, when he comes up for confirmation as a judge to sit on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals where he will rule on their civil rights cases.

They know what the vote will be, and that Jim Coleman will be confirmed. They have nothing against him personally. He was a pretty good governor as Mississippi governors went in an era when the state was dedicated to making Negroes second class citizens.

But the man they really wonder about is the man whose name was on those bumper stickers which they displayed so fearlessly. They went all the way with LBJ, but they wonder whether LBJ is going all the way with them. They wonder why he bowed to the request of Sen. John Stennis, who had snubbed Lady Bird and didn't make one speech for LBJ yet demanded the appointment of his friend Jim Coleman to the bench.

They wonder also about the gullibility of U.S. Senators who three times read to Coleman his statements published in the Jackson Clarion-Ledger quoting him as saying that Negroes should not vote. Each time Jim Coleman claimed he was misquoted.

However, Coleman was quoted all over the state of Mississippi by various newspapers on this same point and they couldn't all have been wrong.

Nevertheless, such great champions of civil rights as young Teddy Kennedy of Massachusetts and young Joe Tydings of Maryland swallowed Coleman's misquotation alibi; so those who went all the way for LBJ are now wondering whether Jim Coleman will not use his same persuasive charm on the 5th Circuit Court to twist his fellow judges around his finger as he did the Senators in Washington.

That's why things are quiet among the old LBJ boosters in Mississippi.

—ELDERLY LIBERATOR—

Syngman Rhee, the ex-president of Korea who died at the age of 90 in Honolulu the other day, spent a lot of time in Washington during the early days of the Roosevelt Administration. He was a lonely figure, fighting for the independence of a little country, then occupied by the Japanese, which few people had heard of and most cared less about.

Because he was lonesome in Washington, he wanted to get an Austrian lady whom he had met in Vienna admitted to the United States so they could be married. But she could get not visa.

Finally I talked with Cordell Hull, then Secretary of State, who was a great Woodrow Wilson admirer, and told him how Rhee had studied under Wilson at Princeton and was anxious to carry out Wilson's ideas for his country. Hull gave the lady a visa.

Rhee was a lot happier after that, and even happier at first when he finally landed in his own liberated country after V-J Day. He governed Korea for over a decade, some said with too iron a hand. Finally student protests drove him into exile, away from the country he had liberated, back to the country which had befriended him.

It's a sad story, but the story of many liberators, especially when they grow old and stay too long.

—STORMY CAPITOL—

Old Glory had a rough time with the elements during the recent electrical storm in Washington, which created gales up to 70 miles an hour on Capitol Hill.

Two U.S. flags which fly night and day above the East and West fronts of the Capitol were ripped from their poles and blown off the building. It was the first time such a thing has happened in the memory of Capitol veterans; and a Capitol policeman, Pvt. John Atkinson, was almost blown off the roof of the new Rayburn Office Building when he tried to replace a flag tattered by the winds.

The storm exposed the dilapidated condition of older sections of the Capitol. For example, there's a hole in the roof just above the private elevator on the east side, which had to be closed down a whole day for storm repairs. Light bulbs in the shaft were half-filled with water, and a huge pail also had to be anchored above the elevator to catch the water leakage — a unique touch in this age of pushbutton lifts.

—CASTRO'S UNWITTING FRIENDS—

The Miami-based Cuban exile group calling itself "Christian Nationalist Movement" is doing so much for Fidel Castro — unintentionally — that it should get a Castro Medal of Merit.

The Christian Nationalists have claimed "credit" for two recent terrorist bombings in Mexico City, one at the Mexican-Soviet Cultural Institute on May 21 and the second July 7 in the plant of the daily newspaper "El Dia".

On both occasions, hand grenades with U.S. Army markings were used. The confessed perpetrator of the El Dia attack is an American citizen of Cuban descent, Henry Aguero Garces.

Mexicans were already fed up with the aggressive activities of approximately 12,000 anti-Castro Cubans living in Mexico and they have reacted to this latest act of senseless violence in a way that ought to delight the Bearded One.

Even publications of the political right and those consistently pro-U.S. condemned the bombing of El Dia, a leftist but non-Communist paper. And several editorials have raised pointed questions about the operation on American soil of a self-proclaimed terrorist organization.

The auxiliary bishop of the Catholic Church in Mexico City issued a statement deploring both attacks and declaring that "violence of any kind is the very antithesis of Christian precepts."

Mexican police report that Aguero Garces and two Mexican accomplices also under arrest have told them the bombings there were part of a secret plan to terrorize leftists throughout Latin America, "for psychological purposes only, with no intent to cause injury to anyone."

Yet at El Dia, Aguero tried to throw his grenade into the newspaper's fuel tanks. It missed, bounced off a wall and exploded under the managing editor's car, wrecking the vehicle.

The plant is on the ground floor of a four-story apartment building where about 60 persons were asleep at the time of the early-morning attack. If the terrorist's aim had been better, there is no telling how many might have died or been maimed.

Mexico's Secretary of the Interior, Luis Echeverria, has ordered a painstaking review of the background and present activities of every Cuban refugee in the country, to weed out all those found violating any proviso of their asylum commitments.

Doc Duncan Says

Si say aint gonna buy no nothin what costs 15¢. He say Jeff City fixed it so's it'l cost more than 6% consumer tax.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

POSSIBLE NEW U. N. AGGRESSION IN AFRICA

Reliable reports indicate that the United Nations, under the direction of Secretary-General U Thant, is preparing for new aggression in Africa along the lines of the infamous invasion of Katanga three years ago.

Three U. N. spokesmen and officials, Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union, D. Malachera of Tanzania, and Dr. Diza Gonzales of Venezuela, have been touring Africa and spreading the word that the United Nations will use force to expel Britain, South Africa and Portugal from African territories they now control. All three indicate that their views are fully shared by U Thant.

Detailed military studies have been made of the probable cost in money and casualties of this new United Nations venture in African conquest, and are now in U Thant's possession.

Whether or not such a savage violation of the peace the U. N. is pledged to protect is actually attempted, the very fact that it is now being so seriously considered shows the enormous potential danger inherent in the United Nations. The U. N. claims the right to intervene by force in the internal affairs of any nation and many far left of center are willing to honor its presumptuous claim.

Thus, an organization created for the purpose of collective security against aggression becomes itself an aggressor, as in the Katanga invasion. In this new case, it would not even have the feeble excuse of being called on by a local government to suppress alleged "rebels".

If the United Nations would start fewer wars it would not have so many to try to stop. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Britain's Second in Command Discloses Labor's Socialist Plans for Governing the Empire

How does a Socialist labor leader who turned political leader feel when his party takes over a government? I asked this question of George Brown, whom the description fits. Mr. Brown is second in command of the British Government and, as such, he is now Britain's chief Socialist planner. Here is his reply:

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Of course, there is still a gap between our industrial performance and that of America -- our best firms compare favourably with any in the world, but we still have to improve the performance of the average.

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The biggest obstacle we face is the passion for overnight results. There are no short-cut solutions -- other than temporary expedients -- which can make any difference to this week's or next month's figures. Worthwile action to install new plants for saving imports; to re-organize overseas selling efforts; or to introduce more mechanised methods must take some time, as any businessman who has planned a large venture would agree. In the meanwhile it is all too easy to become obsessed by short term movements in the trade or monetary sphere.

But a good doctor will concentrate not on symptoms, but on treatment of the underlying trouble. People who have scoffed at Britain's ability to triumph over her difficulties have always looked silly in the end.

There is enormous constructive energy, expertise and skill in Britain today, especially among the younger generation. These qualities are now coming to the surface as never before, and the remainder of the 1960s should be an exciting period of regeneration and expansion for our country.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Michael Dillender

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The Reverend Jimmie Edmondson read the vows of the double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman McClung.

Arrangements of pink roses in milk glass vases decorated the home for the wedding.

The former Miss McClung chose for her wedding, a two-piece white cotton lace suit that was styled with a slim skirt and fitted jacket. The jacket featured a lay back collar and tapered three - quarter length sleeves. Her headpiece was a large velvet bow encircled with a white veil. White accessories and a pink carnation corsage completed her attire.

Mrs. James Lyman McClung, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She was smartly attired in a delicate pink sheath of polished cotton. The dress was fashioned with a jewel neckline and short sleeves. She wore a headpiece identical to the bride's but in pink. She complemented her dress with patent accessories and wore a white carnation corsage.

James Lyman McClung, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man. The men in the wedding party wore dark suits and white carnation boutonieres.

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For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Harty chose a soft blue silk costume suit and chiffon draped picture hat with white shoes, purse and gloves. Mrs. O'Byrne wore a dress variegated with soft shades of green and pink and matching accessories. Both wore white cattleya orchids. Mrs. H. L. Harty, Sr.'s costume was of gray ribbon silk, complimented with gray shoes, purse and gloves and a pink draped veil hat.

After the reception, Capt. and Mrs. O'Byrne left for their wedding trip. The bride wore a three piece seersucker and linen suit in off-white and burgundy, with off - white accessories.

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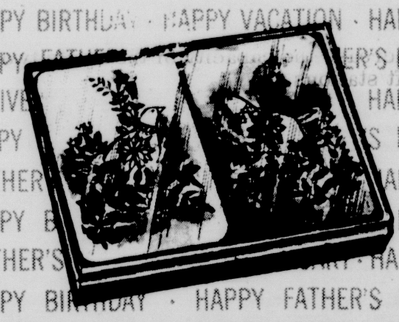

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Cards Salvage Final Game Of Set 5-1 For Dodgers

Claude Osteen Win Eight-Allowed Five Hits

After getting past Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, the St. Louis Cardinals could envision a three-game sweep of their series with Los Angeles. But they didn't bank on the distant third member of the Dodger pitching staff —Claude Osteen.

The former American League lefthander gave up a first inning run and then blanked the Cardinals for a 5-1 victory Sunday in Los Angeles to salvage the final game of the set for the Dodgers. The triumph was only the eighth in 19 decisions for Osteen.

Kansas City broke even with Washington, losing the first game, 4-3, when Don Mossi walked in the winning run in the ninth inning, and then capturing the nightcap, 5-3, on Ken Harrleson's bat.

St. Louis travels to San Francisco for an afternoon game today with Bob Gibson (11-8), scheduled to face Juan Marichal (15-7).

Kansas City has the day off.

The Cardinals had beaten the Dodgers, 4-3, Friday in 12 innings and again, 3-2, in 10 innings Saturday.

But Osteen proved too much. He allowed just five hits, including a run-scoring hit by Phil Gagliano, and he retired 14 men in a row before Gagliano walked in the ninth.

Osteen also worked loser Curt Simmons for a walk to open the gates in a five-run Dodger fifth. Jim Lefebvre and Jeff Torborg each singled in two runs.

The A's battled back from a three-run deficit to tie the score in the first game only to have Mossi walk it away.

Harrelson took matters in his hands in the second contest, breaking a 3-3 deadlock in the seventh by doubling and scoring and then hitting his 15th homer in the ninth.

John O'Donoghue got the victory with relief help from Wes Stock, Mossi and John Wyatt.

St. Louis Football Cards Opened Training Camp

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The St. Louis Football Cardinals, a half-game away from divisional title a year ago, opened their 1965 training camp here last week with 43 players reporting to Head Coach Wally Lemm and his staff.

This group, comprising rookies, quarterbacks, centers and receivers, took physical examinations on Tuesday and held its first full workout last Wednesday. The remainder reported Saturday, took exams yesterday and get to work today.

In the first group will be 21 rookies, comprised of 11 draft choices, six free agents and three future draft choices, along with Mike Facchia, originally drafted in 1963. Fracchia, a standout at Alabama in his college days, was forced to leave camp last summer by an old knee injury. He has worked hard on it since then and is in good shape once more. He will be tried as either a defensive or offensive back.

One additional rookie, second draft choice Dave Simmons of Georgia Tech, is practicing with the College All-Stars and will not join the Big Red until August 7.

This early group also includes four rookies who were members of the taxi squad a year ago. These players are defensive tackle Dick Hard, flanker Bob Johnson, guard George Bednar and center-linebacker Dick Dean.

Three veterans from 1964 will not be in camp this year. Defensive back Jimmy Hill has retired, offensive back John David Crow has been traded to San Francisco and defensive tackle Ken Kortas has been traded to Pittsburgh. Abe Woodson came to the Big Red for Crow and Terry Nofsinger for Kortas. Both will be with the early group.

Also in this first contingent are halfback Bill Triplett, who missed all of 1964 because of illness, and halfback Joe Childress, injured late in the campaign. Childress is also healthy again and ready to go.

A total of 19 Cardinals lived in St. Louis during the off-season and all have been working out regularly for the past six weeks.

The offensive passing punch of Charley Johnson to Bobby Joe Conrad, Sonny Randle, Billy Gambrell or Jackie Smith returns intact, Randle who missed the last seven games of the season because of a shoulder separation, also is reported sound. He has been working out with the St. Louis-based contingent and reports no ill effects.

The Big Red will be on a two-a-day workout schedule until its first pre-season game, on August 14 at New Orleans against the Western Division champion Baltimore Colts. The Cardinals then face the Washington Redskins at Richmond, Virginia, on August 21 and make their St. Louis debut in the annual Cardinal Glennon benefit game on August 27 against the San Francisco 49ers. A meeting with the Bears at Chicago on September 3 and with Green Bay at Green Bay on September 11 round out the pre-season schedule.

Camp is scheduled to break right after the game against the Bears and the Cardinals will work out in St. Louis starting on Labor Day.

The first regular-season game is scheduled for September 19 against the Eagles at Philadelphia and the Big Red opens its home season on Monday night, October 4, against the Dallas Cowboys.

Season and individual game tickets are on sale at the Cardinal office, 5100 Oakland Avenue.

Sikeston Tourney Held Saturday And Sunday

The Sikeston Invitational Golf Tournament was held here at the Country Club Saturday and Sunday. Golfers from the surrounding states and Missouri participated in the 4-class tourney. The golfers played an 18 holes Saturday and topped it off with another 18 Sunday.

The winners from the Championship Class were: J. D. Byrne, 142, B. Godwin, 143, K. Vinson tied with F. Lancaster with 144, but won the playoff, and J. F. Cox, 151.

Class A saw T. Hess win with a 149, J. Hardy, 150, B. Maloney tied with J. Simpson with 151, but took the playoff, and F. Tope, 154.

From Class B: R. Logan 154, R. Poole, 156, W. R. Davis tied with R. Miller with a 159, but won the playoff, and R. H. Byrne, 161.

In Class C, McCarrol won with a 162, Crenshaw tied with Huff with a 167 and took the playoff, Lasley took the playoff after tieing with Beal with a 168.

Class D saw K. Bess win with a 177, C. Lee 178, Couch took third after winning the playoff with Hackett who also shot a 180, and G. Rudd, 181.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	60	36	—
Baltimore	56	39	3½
Cleveland	55	40	4½
Detroit	53	40	5½
Chicago	52	42	7
New York	48	51	13½
Los Angeles	45	52	15½
Washington	42	56	19
Boston	35	59	24
Kansas City	30	61	27½

Saturday's Results
Detroit 7, Chicago 4
Washington 9, Kansas City 2
Boston 8, Los Angeles 5
Cleveland 3, New York 0
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 8, Baltimore 5
Boston 5, Los Angeles 4
New York 3-4, Cleveland 0-7
Chicago 10-2, Detroit 6-13
Washington 4-3, Kan. City 3-5

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Los Angeles at Baltimore, N
Minnesota at Washington 2, twi-night
Detroit at New York, 2, twi-night
Kansas City at Boston, 2, twi-night
Philadelphia at Pittsburg, 2, twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	58	42	—
Cincinnati	56	42	1
San Fran.	52	41	2½
Milwaukee	51	43	4
Philadelphia	49	47	7
Pittsburgh	50	49	7½
St. Louis	48	49	8½
Chicago	46	54	12½
Houston	43	52	12½
New York	32	65	24½

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 5, New York 1
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5
San Fran. 4, Milwaukee 2
Houston 4-0, Cincinnati 2-2
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 3, Houston 1
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 8-1, Philadelphia 1-3
Pittsburgh 3-0, Chicago 2-5, 1st game 13 innings

Today's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Milwaukee at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco, N
New York at Chicago

CINCINNATI, Ohio AP--Kathy Whitworth won the $10,000 Buckeye Savings Association Ladies Pro Golf Tournament with a 20-foot putt and said she was happy she did not have to go into a playoff.

Miss Whitworth, of San Antonio, Tex., started the final 18-hole round Sunday four strokes behind Susie Maxwell of Oklahoma City. She shot a two-under par 70 for a 54-hole total of 207, while Miss Maxwell ballooned to a three-over-par 75 on the Colvernook Country Club course and finished with a 208.

College researchers found it costs a student more than twice as much to take a girl out as to go out with his pals. Gosh, weren't those researchers ever students?

* * *

The hardest thing for a woman to keep is silence.

Stengel Fractures Hip - Awaits Surgery

NEW YORK AP -- Casey Stengel, perhaps the most colorful of all baseball's storied characters and a legend in his own time, lay in a hospital bed today, rigid in traction and wracked with pain, awaiting surgery on a fractured left hip.

"At his age, any such surgery has to be considered serious," Dr. Peter La Motte said of the fabled O!' Perfesser, field boss and guiding spirit of the New York Mets, one-time leader of the Yankees and for 55 years a baseball figure.

Dr. La Motte, Met team physician, said Stengel suffered a displaced fracture of the left hip when he fell stepping out of a car early Sunday, on the eve of his 75th birthday celebration scheduled between games of a Met doubleheader at Shea Stadium.

The seriousness of the injury was not known until Stengel awoke Sunday in severe pain at the home of Met controller Joe DeGregorio.

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A series of tests was scheduled today. The operation will be performed either Tuesday or Wednesday. Stengel will be hospitalized for about three weeks, and presumably will have a longer convalescent period at his home in Glendale, Calif.

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Associated press Sports Writer

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The message consisted of just two words.

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"What's Spahn out to prove?" asked the former Cleveland Indian great. "What more does he expect out of his game? He's accomplished just about everything that's possible for a pitcher to accomplish.

"He won more games than any left-hander in history. He's got two no-hitters. He's been a World Series hero. He has set all kinds of pitching records.

"What more does he want? He's not going to break the all-time win record. He's not going to set another strikeout mark. There won't be any more no-hitters for him. And it's hardly likely that he'll pitch any team to a pennant.

"There is only one possible reason for a man of his stature to keep on pitching - aside from the money -- and he doesn't need that. The reason is to become No. 1. He can't do that any more."

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Bowman CF	3	2	0
Marsh LF	1	0	0
Love LF	1	1	0
TOTALS	27	11	2

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Burgess Bangs 108th Pinch-Hit Of Career

If a little Go-Go went when Forrest Harrill Burgess came to the Chicago White Sox, they haven't missed it. In a pinch, Old Smoky gives the Sox plenty of bounce to the ounce.

Burgess, paunchy, 38 - year-old strongman of Al Lopez' bench, broke the major league record for pinch-swingers Sunday with a two-run double--the 108th pinch hit of his 16-year career -- as the White Sox divided a doubleheader with Detroit.

The veteran catcher's hit, which keyed an eight-run sixth-inning rally in Chicago's 10-6 first-game victory, moved him one ahead of Red Lucas, who had 107 pinch-hits for three National League clubs from 1928-38.

"The thing that makes Smoky a great pinch hitter is the fact that he is always swinging and gets a piece of the ball," Lopez said after the second game, which the Tigers won 13-2 with a four-homer barrage. "He's not too fussy where the ball is. He just takes his cuts."

Burgess can't recall his first pinch hit -- one of 12 he stroked in 1949, his rookie year with the Chicago Cubs -- but he'll have a memento of No. 108, if Cooperstown doesn't put in a claim for it.

"I've got a little X marked on the ball I hit for the record," he said. "The people at the Hall of Fame can have it, or the one I hit to tie the record against the Yankees a two - run single last Wednesday night."

While Chicago and Detroit were splitting their twin bill, the Minnesota Twins, paced by Tony Oliva and Zoilo Versalles, came from four runs behind and whipped Baltimore 8 - 5, stretching their American League lead over the second-place Orioles to 3 1/2 games.

Cleveland and New York split a doubleheader, the Indians taking the nightcap 7-4 behind the hitting of Fred Whitfield after the Yankees won 3-0 on Mel Stottlemyre's four - hitter. Washington beat Kansas City 4-3 in the first of a pair on a bases-loaded walk in the ninth but dropped the second game 5-3. Boston edged Los Angeles 5-4 in a single game.

In National League action Chicago blanked Pittsburgh 5-0 after bowing 3-2 in the 13-inning opener; Philadelphia and New York also split, the Mets winning the first game 8-1 and the Phillies rebounding 3-1; Cincinnati topped Houston 3-1; Los Angeles trimmed St. Louis 5-1 and San Francisco nipped Milwaukee 2-1.

The Twins struck for four runs in the eighth, three on Oliva's 17th homer, to tie Baltimore, then won it in the ninth on Versalles' two-run triple and Oliva's sacrifice fly.

League Leaders

American League

Batting (225 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, .346; Mantilla, Boston, .316.

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 71; Versalles, Minnesota, 68.

Runs batted in—Horton, Detroit, 67; Mantilla, Boston, 66.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 116; Richardson, New York, 109.

Doubles — Oliva, Minnesota, 28; Yastrzemski, Boston, 25.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 9; Aparicio, Baltimore, 8.

Home runs—Horton, Detroit, 22; Colavito, Cleveland, 21.

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Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 67; Brock, St. Louis, 42.

Pitching (8 decisions) —Koufax, Los Angeles, 17-3, .850; Jay, Cincinnati, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts —Koufax, Los Angeles, 222; Gibson, St. Louis, 162.

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fine quality
"Painter's Paint"

Here's the professional paint that makes decorating jobs so easy! It's TEXOLITE Alkyd Latex—the one-coat paint that both primes and finishes, applies easily with brush, roller or spray. It dries fast, leaves no "painty" odor; is fully washable. And it comes in NEW FASHION RATED COLORS, too—the exciting colors described by Vogue as "fresh strokes of fashion." See them all in TEXOLITE Alkyd Latex. Come in today.
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GET HAPPY! GET FORD FEVER!

Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop
Ford sales are busting out all over, breaking every sales record in the book! Ford Fever is sweeping America. You can catch it from a single sideways peek at a '65 Ford. Try Ford's ride and check your symptoms. Does power flow from your toe like power from Hoover Dam? Do your ears hear nothing but wonderful silence? Friend, you've got it—Ford Fever! Congratulations!
Catch Ford Fever! See your FORD DEALER
He's got it too—he offers delirious deals!
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Cards Salvage Final Game Of Set 5-1 For Dodgers

Claude Osteen Win Eight-Allowed Five Hits

After getting past Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, the St. Louis Cardinals could envision a three-game sweep of their series with Los Angeles. But they didn't bank on the distant third member of the Dodger pitching staff —Claude Osteen.

The former American League lefthander gave up a first inning run and then blanked the Cardinals for a 5-1 victory Sunday in Los Angeles to salvage the final game of the set for the Dodgers. The triumph was only the eighth in 19 decisions for Osteen.

Kansas City broke even with Washington, losing the first game, 4-3, when Don Mossi walked in the winning run in the ninth inning, and then capturing the nightcap, 5-3, on Ken Harrleson's bat.

St. Louis travels to San Francisco for an afternoon game today with Bob Gibson (11-8), scheduled to face Juan Marichal (15-7).

Kansas City has the day off.

The Cardinals had beaten the Dodgers, 4-3, Friday in 12 innings and again, 3-2, in 10 innings Saturday.

But Osteen proved too much. He allowed just five hits, including a run-scoring hit by Phil Gagliano, and he retired 14 men in a row before Gagliano walked in the ninth.

Osteen also worked loser Curt Simmons for a walk to open the gates in a five-run Dodger fifth. Jim Lefebvre and Jeff Torborg each singled in two runs.

The A's battled back from a three-run deficit to tie the score in the first game only to have Mossi walk it away.

Harrelson took matters in his hands in the second contest, breaking a 3-3 deadlock in the seventh by doubling and scoring and then hitting his 15th homer in the ninth.

John O'Donoghue got the victory with relief help from Wes Stock, Mossi and John Wyatt.

St. Louis Football Cards Opened Training Camp

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The St. Louis Football Cardinals, a half-game away from divisional title a year ago, opened their 1965 training camp here last week with 43 players reporting to Head Coach Wally Lemm and his staff.

This group, comprising rookies, quarterbacks, centers and receivers, took physical examinations on Tuesday and held its first full workout last Wednesday. The remainder reported Saturday, took exams yesterday and get to work today.

In the first group will be 21 rookies, comprised of 11 draft choices, six free agents and three future draft choices, along with Mike Facchia, originally drafted in 1963. Fracchia, a standout at Alabama in his college days, was forced to leave camp last summer by an old knee injury. He has worked hard on it since then and is in good shape once more. He will be tried as either a defensive or offensive back.

One additional rookie, second draft choice Dave Simmons of Georgia Tech, is practicing with the College All-Stars and will not join the Big Red until August 7.

This early group also includes four rookies who were members of the taxi squad a year ago. These players are defensive tackle Dick Hard, flanker Bob Johnson, guard George Bednar and center-linebacker Dick Dean.

Three veterans from 1964 will not be in camp this year. Defensive back Jimmy Hill has retired, offensive back John David Crow has been traded to San Francisco and defensive tackle Ken Kortas has been traded to Pittsburgh. Abe Woodson came to the Big Red for Crow and Terry Nofsinger for Kortas. Both will be with the early group.

Also in this first contingent are halfback Bill Triplett, who missed all of 1964 because of illness, and halfback Joe Childress, injured late in the campaign. Childress is also healthy again and ready to go.

A total of 19 Cardinals lived in St. Louis during the off-season and all have been working out regularly for the past six weeks.

The offensive passing punch of Charley Johnson to Bobby Joe Conrad, Sonny Randle, Billy Gambrell or Jackie Smith returns intact, Randle who missed the last seven games of the season because of a shoulder separation, also is reported sound. He has been working out with the St. Louis-based contingent and reports no ill effects.

The Big Red will be on a two-a-day workout schedule until its first pre-season game, on August 14 at New Orleans against the Western Division champion Baltimore Colts. The Cardinals then face the Washington Redskins at Richmond, Virginia, on August 21 and make their St. Louis debut in the annual Cardinal Glennon benefit game on August 27 against the San Francisco 49ers. A meeting with the Bears at Chicago on September 3 and with Green Bay at Green Bay on September 11 round out the pre-season schedule.

Camp is scheduled to break right after the game against the Bears and the Cardinals will work out in St. Louis starting on Labor Day.

The first regular-season game is scheduled for September 19 against the Eagles at Philadelphia and the Big Red opens its home season on Monday night, October 4, against the Dallas Cowboys.

Season and individual game tickets are on sale at the Cardinal office, 5100 Oakland Avenue.

Sikeston Tourney Held Saturday And Sunday

The Sikeston Invitational Golf Tournament was held here at the Country Club Saturday and Sunday. Golfers from the surrounding states and Missouri participated in the 4-class tourney. The golfers played an 18 holes Saturday and topped it off with another 18 Sunday.

The winners from the Championship Class were: J. D. Byrne, 142, B. Godwin, 143, K. Vinson tied with F. Lancaster with 144, but won the playoff, and J. F. Cox, 151.

Class A saw T. Hess win with a 149, J. Hardy, 150, B. Maloney tied with J. Simpson with 151, but took the playoff, and F. Tope, 154.

From Class B: R. Logan 154, R. Poole, 156, W. R. Davis tied with R. Miller with a 159, but won the playoff, and R. H. Byrne, 161.

In Class C, McCarrol won with a 162, Crenshaw tied with Huff with a 167 and took the playoff, Lasley took the playoff after tieing with Beal with a 168.

Class D saw K. Bess win with a 177, C. Lee 178, Couch took third after winning the playoff with Hackett who also shot a 180, and G. Rudd, 181.

Stengel Fractures Hip - Awaits Surgery

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In the last complete inning, John Deere pushed Payne around the bases to score. Rotary went down in order in that frame.

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Spitzmiller 3B	1	1	0
Winchester SS	4	1	0
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Bowman CF	3	2	0
Marsh LF	1	0	0
Love LF	1	1	0
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How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Kansas City at Boston, 2, twi-night
Philadelphia at Pittsburg, 2, twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	58	42	—
Cincinnati	56	42	1
San Fran.	52	41	2½
Milwaukee	51	43	4
Philadelphia	49	47	7
Pittsburgh	50	49	7½
St. Louis	48	49	8½
Chicago	46	54	12½
Houston	43	52	12½
New York	32	65	24½

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 5, New York 1
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5
San Fran. 4, Milwaukee 2
Houston 4-0, Cincinnati 2-2
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 3, Houston 1
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 8-1, Philadelphia 1-3
Pittsburgh 3-0, Chicago 2-5, 1st game 13 innings

Today's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Milwaukee at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco, N
New York at Chicago

CINCINNATI, Ohio AP--Kathy Whitworth won the $10,000 Buckeye Savings Association Ladies Pro Golf Tournament with a 20-foot putt and said she was happy she did not have to go into a playoff.

Miss Whitworth, of San Antonio, Tex., started the final 18-hole round Sunday four strokes behind Susie Maxwell of Oklahoma City. She shot a two-under par 70 for a 54-hole total of 207, while Miss Maxwell ballooned to a three-over-par 75 on the Colvernook Country Club course and finished with a 208.

College researchers found it costs a student more than twice as much to take a girl out as to go out with his pals. Gosh, weren't those researchers ever students?

* * *

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Catch Ford Fever! See your FORD DEALER
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Kimball Trial in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- Robert Kimball, an American aid official, is expected to be tried in a Vietnamese court on charges of murdering a senior U. S. police adviser and a Vietnamese woman.

Le Tu Truc, chief of police of Saigon's 3rd Precinct, said that Kimball, 36, had confessed killing Jack E. Ryan, 44, chief of the U. S. Aid Mission's public safety division, and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hai, 26, outside Ryan's house Friday night.

A reliable police source said Kimball would be charged with homicide. Truc said Kimball had signed a statement admitting the killings. But the police chief refused to disclose any details of the statement.

The United States and Viet Nam have no status of forces agreement spelling out jurisdiction over cases such as this.

Police said Mrs. Hai, the wife of a Vietnamese air force captain, was a close friend of Kimball. The police said she and the killer were in Ryan's yard when Ryan arrived and was shot. Mrs. Hai tried to run out of the yard, the police said, but was shot and her body was dragged back into the yard.

A reliable police source said a statement from Kimball has been turned over to a Vietnamese court. This source said the prisoner related this story to police:

Kimball was so upset after the shooting that he tried to kill himself, but had no more cartridges in his revolver.

Kimball had been seeing Mrs. Hai for two years and believed she was in love with him. But he said he noticed a change in her when Ryan returned to Saigon after a visit to the United States.

Kimball and Mrs. Hai had an argument in a restaurant Friday evening. He took her home at her request, but watched suspiciously from a nearby bar until she turned out the lights.

On his way home by motorcycle, he saw Ryan's car heading toward the Hai residence. He followed the car. He saw Mrs. Hai enter the car and the couple drive toward Ryan's home.

Kimball encountered the couple in Ryan's driveway. Ryan suggested they discuss their differences at another time. Kimball pulled Mrs. Hai out of the car and slapped her. Then Ryan punched him and he fell backward. Kimball pulled out his revolver and fired at Ryan when he saw Ryan reaching for a pocket where he normally carried a pistol.

He kept firing when Mrs. Hai ran toward him screaming.

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Cavalier Look in Fashions

By LOUISE HICKMAN
AP Fashion Writer

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Most hems hit just above the kneecap though several rose two inches above.

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Mildred Hill, Canalou
Henry Cokenour, New Madrid
Ada Caldwell, East Prairie
John L. Groves, Charleston

Patients Discharged July 24

Paul Hicks, Canalou
Bill Arington, East Prairie
Ann Cobb, New Madrid
Brenda Schmidt, Greenville, Miss.
Schuyler Bradley, Sikeston
Wanda Hubbard, Sikeston
Genevieve Castleberry, Sikeston

Minnie Fletcher, Oran
Sally Riley, Charleston
John Thompson, Vanduser
Addie Brothers, Sikeston
Raymond Gibson, Wyatt

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 25, 1965

Simon Farmer, Sikeston
William Croney, Charleston
Rev. Lem Council, Sikeston
Lois Roush, Chaffee
Michael McGee, Portageville
Marietta Whitworth, Sikeston
Thomas Lambert, Sikeston
Camille Stone, Sikeston

Patients Discharged July 25

Susan Dalton, Webster Groves
Berdie Miles, Oran
Sandra Miller, Essex

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BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

New silver-substitute coins will be copper, between layers of nickel. At last—a sandwich for a dime!

* * *

Spats are out of fashion, except between lovers.

Too long a dally at the bar means a dilly of a hang-over.

Viet Cong Move Closer To Saigon

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas are stepping up harassment activities closer to Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The Communists initiated six actions within 25 miles of the capital during the weekend, the spokesman said. Three of the actions were reported south of Saigon in neighboring Long An Province.

The actions included a mortar barrage against an outpost and infiltration into a hamlet.

Only scattered and relatively light ground action was reported today as the United States continued its air strikes in both North and South Viet Nam.

Two Viet Cong were reported killed, another wounded and six captured by U.S. Marines who suffered no casualties, the spokesman said. He said guerrillas attempted to ambush a Marine patrol in the Da Nang area.

The spokesman said 26 Viet Cong were reported killed during a government search and destroy operation with close air support in Quang Tin Province, 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew more than 200 sorties against suspected Communist installations in the south in a 24-hour period ending this morning, the spokesman said.

A forward artillery observer estimated 35 Viet Cong were killed 7 miles east of Bien Hoa air base, the spokesman said, but there was no ground confirmation. Another 15 guerrillas were reported killed in a raid against a Viet Cong encampment 25 miles southeast of Can Tho, in the Mekong River delta, but again the casualties were not confirmed by body count.

A U.S. military spokesman reported Sunday that a U.S. Air Force jet bomber was shot down about 40 miles west of Hanoi Saturday by what appeared to be an antiaircraft missile.

No paracute was seen after the plane was hit, the spokesman said, and the two crewmen were presumed killed.

The Soviet Union is known to have built launching sites for surface-to-air missiles in the Hanoi area, but no U.S. planes have been reported shot down by missiles from the ground before. All losses of U.S. planes have been attributed to conventional antiaircraft fire or enemy planes.

A Nebraska fossil bed contains the bones of a creature with the head of a horse, the neck of a giraffe, the torso of a tapir, the front legs of a rhinoceros and the hind legs of a bear. It proves that even in prehistoric times things were being put together by a committee.
---Senator Soaper

BIRTHS

CHADD

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chadd of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born July 24 at the local hospital.

BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Butler of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born July 24 at the local hospital.

ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robinson of Matthews are the parents of a baby boy born July 24 at the local hospital.

KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Kennedy have selected the name of Jerry Wayne II for their baby boy weighing six pounds and two ounces born Wednesday, July 21, at Poe's Clinic in Dexter. This is their first child. The mother is the former Ruth Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Freeman of Morehouse. The paternal grandparents are Harlin Kennedy of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Margie Bruce of Rock Island, Ill.

HOLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holman of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born July 25 at the local hospital.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. J. W. Foley and Mrs. J. S. Wallace returned Sunday from St. Louis where they had attended the four-day session of the American Legion Auxiliary State Convention held at the Statler Hotel. The ladies were delegates from the Sikeston American Legion Auxiliary.

Rev. and Mrs. Grady Ethridge of Glendora, Calif., have been visiting with Mrs. Ethridge's mother, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn. Rev. Ethridge also conducted a revival at the First Baptist Church in Anniston. They will leave for their home on Thursday and Mrs. Vaughn plans to accompany them for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Alcorn; Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald and daughter, Tammy, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney and son, Dan, of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alcorn and son, Dennie, of Morley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kindred of Kennett, Sunday. Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Kindred are daughters and Mr. Alcorn, son, of Mr. and Mrs. (E.) Alcorn.

Mrs. Billy Johnson and Kim, arrived home Sunday from a two weeks' visit with Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Richard Johnson and family of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Sheridan of St. Louis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joyner.

Miss Shirley Altom and niece, Janet Minner of Cape Girardeau, returned Sunday afternoon from a two weeks' visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Harrington and family of Coffeeville, Kansas.

Miss Malinda Morgan of Sikeston is in Poplar Bluff Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

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Abuse of Power

By DAVID LAWRENCE

If the American people are to be saved from the tyranny of totalitarianism, they must thwart the effort of any faction or party to grab power and erode our constitutional system. Whether it be called creeping socialism or creeping Communism, the basic evil is an arbitrary use of governmental power. This stands out in the modern world as the biggest single enemy of human progress.

We in America boast about freedom, but seem to acquiesce as individual rights are taken from us by bigger and bigger government and bureaucracy.

A most flagrant example of the misuse of power occurs when a President of the United States appoints to independent commissions persons whose views go along with his own. These commissions were created for the express purpose of performing certain quasi-judicial and quasi-administrative functions in matters which could not be specifically defined by any over-all statute. The Congress has neglected to exercise its supervising functions so as to insure the selection of judicially minded individuals.

Just 30 years ago, the Supreme Court of the United States was confronted with a conspicuous illustration of usurpation of authority. The President had dismissed a member of the Federal Trade Commission not because he was guilty of any wrongdoing but simply because his views did not coincide with those of the Chief Executive. In a letter demanding the resignation of the member of the Commission, President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote:

"You will, I know, realize that I do not feel that your mind and my mind go along together on either the policies or the administering of the Federal Trade Commission, and, frankly, I think it is best for the people of this country that I should have a full confidence."

The Chief Executive, furthermore, argued that the reason he asked for the resignation was "that the aims and purposes of the Administration with respect to the work of the Commission can be carried out most effectively with personnel of my own selection."

The Supreme Court issued a comprehensive opinion overruling the action. The Court stated clearly that Congress alone can specify the grounds for removal. Congress, of course, can also require certain qualifications for the appointment of all public officials.

But what do we have today? Not only are persons without any judicial experience appointed to the Supreme Court but Congress has stipulated that the President may appoint from his own party a majority of the members of each of these quasi - judicial commissions. This means picking men whose views go along with those of the incumbent administration. It is easy enough also to find persons who are nominally Republican or Democratic but who support the policies of an Administration in power.

There is, in reality, no such thing today as an "independent" agency. The majority on most of the commissions is composed of men who, in effect, decide questions as the Administration in office would wish them to do. As a consequence, we now have a gradually increasing amount of intervention not only in the private organizations of the country but in the life of individuals. We have interference even with the freedom of the press.

The Federal Communications Commission is undertaking to tell radio and television companies what they may broadcast over the air. It is, of course, denied that this is an objective, and the vague excuse given is that the law authorizes the Commission, in issuing a federal license, to decide what is meant by "the public interest, convenience, or necessity."

The Federal Trade Commission is rightly engaged in investigating and preventing unfair methods of competition in business, but the question of what are proper activities that serve the public interest is frequently answered on an arbitrary basis.

The Federal Power Commission is often involved in controversies between public and private ownership. Should the proper criterion be the ideological concepts of the Commission's members or the words of a covering statute?

The National Labor Relations Board is supposed to operate on the principle of "equal justice under law." Again and again, however, its decisions have shown a devotion to the doctrine that, under the guise of collective bargaining, a union may do about as it pleases with the jobs of the workers and the investments of the stockholders in a legitimate business.

Congress has delegated certain powers to the independent commissions, but has been remiss by failing to provide the necessary standards or guidelines so that these agencies may function under the law and without regard to political pressures.

There is today an abuse of power in the independent commissions. It is growing rapidly. The time has come for the American people to wake up to the dangers of the drift toward totalitarianism.

U. S. News & World Report

At a Naval anti-submarine air base in England during World War II, I was in charge of the plane crews' mess, including the preparation of box lunches for the outgoing crews. We usually slapped hunks of bologna between slices of bread, adding apples or oranges for the indicated number of men. We received a few growls, but that was considered standard procedure.

We weren't concerned until one day six of our bombers took off, circled the field and dive-bombed my galley with the box lunches. — Fred C. Cotton

Sephanoponlos Willing to Serve As Premier

ATHENS AP -- Former Deputy Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos said he would be willing to serve as premier to help pull Greece out of its dangerous political crisis.

Stephanopoulos, a member of ousted Premier George Papandreou's Center Union party, said he would accept the role of compromise candidate "if I have the support of the majority of Center Union party deputies."

Papandreou's campaign to regain control of the government appeared to be losing ground.

Stephanopoulos asserted that the new premier named by King Constantine, George Athanasiadis Novas, "doesn't have a chance of winning a confidence vote in Parliament."

He said the members in Parliament of the Center Union party, to which he, Papandreou and Athanasiadis Novas all belong, would "prepare a solution to offer the moment Athanasiadis Novas is defeated."

Parliamentary debate prior to the confidence vote starts July 29.

About 100 center union deputies were reported remaining aloof from the power struggle between the 77-year-old ex-premier and the 72-year-old Athanasiadis Novas.

We have an overwhelming need to break with certain prejudices. The first is that human nature is incapable of improvement and that the visions of perfection which religious prophets have had are impractical, that attempts to realize them do the human race more harm than good. The second prejudice, which is closely related to the first, is that ideals must be adjusted to human nature at its most mediocre, if not its most base. If we are to reach into the most precious realm of the inner lives of human persons, it is upon conduct under the guidance of art, of faith, and of wisdom that each of us must depend.
---John Nef

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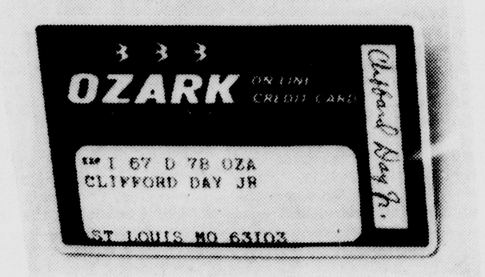

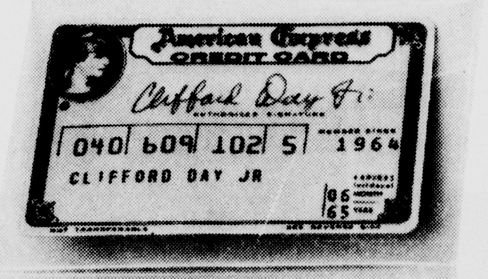

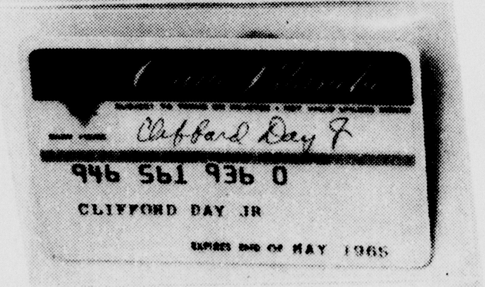

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Minnie Fletcher, Oran
Sally Riley, Charleston
John Thompson, Vanduser
Addie Brothers, Sikeston
Raymond Gibson, Wyatt

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 25, 1965

Simon Farmer, Sikeston
William Croney, Charleston
Rev. Lem Council, Sikeston
Lois Roush, Chaffee
Michael McGee, Portageville
Marietta Whitworth, Sikeston
Thomas Lambert, Sikeston
Camille Stone, Sikeston

Patients Discharged July 25

Susan Dalton, Webster Groves
Berdie Miles, Oran
Sandra Miller, Essex

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Viet Cong Move Closer To Saigon

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas are stepping up harassment activities closer to Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The Communists initiated six actions within 25 miles of the capital during the weekend, the spokesman said. Three of the actions were reported south of Saigon in neighboring Long An Province.

The actions included a mortar barrage against an outpost and infiltration into a hamlet.

Only scattered and relatively light ground action was reported today as the United States continued its air strikes in both North and South Viet Nam.

Two Viet Cong were reported killed, another wounded and six captured by U.S. Marines who suffered no casualties, the spokesman said. He said guerrillas attempted to ambush a Marine patrol in the Da Nang area.

The spokesman said 26 Viet Cong were reported killed during a government search and destroy operation with close air support in Quang Tin Province, 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew more than 200 sorties against suspected Communist installations in the south in a 24-hour period ending this morning, the spokesman said.

A forward artillery observer estimated 35 Viet Cong were killed 7 miles east of Bien Hoa air base, the spokesman said, but there was no ground confirmation. Another 15 guerrillas were reported killed in a raid against a Viet Cong encampment 25 miles southeast of Can Tho, in the Mekong River delta, but again the casualties were not confirmed by body count.

A U.S. military spokesman reported Sunday that a U.S. Air Force jet bomber was shot down about 40 miles west of Hanoi Saturday by what appeared to be an antiaircraft missile.

No paracute was seen after the plane was hit, the spokesman said, and the two crewmen were presumed killed.

The Soviet Union is known to have built launching sites for surface-to-air missiles in the Hanoi area, but no U.S. planes have been reported shot down by missiles from the ground before. All losses of U.S. planes have been attributed to conventional antiaircraft fire or enemy planes.

A Nebraska fossil bed contains the bones of a creature with the head of a horse, the neck of a giraffe, the torso of a tapir, the front legs of a rhinoceros and the hind legs of a bear. It proves that even in prehistoric times things were being put together by a committee.

---Senator Soaper

BIRTHS

CHADD

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chadd of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born July 24 at the local hospital.

BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Butler of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born July 24 at the local hospital.

ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robinson of Matthews are the parents of a baby boy born July 24 at the local hospital.

KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Kennedy have selected the name of Jerry Wayne II for their baby boy weighing six pounds and two ounces born Wednesday, July 21, at Poe's Clinic in Dexter. This is their first child. The mother is the former Ruth Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Freeman of Morehouse. The paternal grandparents are Harlin Kennedy of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Margie Bruce of Rock Island, Ill.

HOLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holman of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born July 25 at the local hospital.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. J. W. Foley and Mrs. J. S. Wallace returned Sunday from St. Louis where they had attended the four-day session of the American Legion Auxiliary State Convention held at the Statler Hotel. The ladies were delegates from the Sikeston American Legion Auxiliary.

Rev. and Mrs. Grady Ethridge of Glendora, Calif., have been visiting with Mrs. Ethridge's mother, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn. Rev. Ethridge also conducted a revival at the First Baptist Church in Anniston. They will leave for their home on Thursday and Mrs. Vaughn plans to accompany them for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Alcorn; Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald and daughter, Tammy, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney and son, Dan, of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alcorn and son, Dennie, of Morley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kindred of Kennett, Sunday. Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Kindred are daughters and Mr. Alcorn, son, of Mr. and Mrs. (E.) Alcorn.

Mrs. Billy Johnson and Kim, arrived home Sunday from a two weeks' visit with Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Richard Johnson and family of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Sheridan of St. Louis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joyner.

Miss Shirley Altom and niece, Janet Minner of Cape Girardeau, returned Sunday afternoon from a two weeks' visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Harrington and family of Coffeeville, Kansas.

Miss Malinda Morgan of Sikeston is in Poplar Bluff Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Abuse of Power

By DAVID LAWRENCE

If the American people are to be saved from the tyranny of totalitarianism, they must thwart the effort of any faction or party to grab power and erode our constitutional system. Whether it be called creeping socialism or creeping Communism, the basic evil is an arbitrary use of governmental power. This stands out in the modern world as the biggest single enemy of human progress.

We in America boast about freedom, but seem to acquiesce as individual rights are taken from us by bigger and bigger government and bureaucracy.

A most flagrant example of the misuse of power occurs when a President of the United States appoints to independent commissions persons whose views go along with his own. These commissions were created for the express purpose of performing certain quasi-judicial and quasi-administrative functions in matters which could not be specifically defined by any over-all statute. The Congress has neglected to exercise its supervising functions so as to insure the selection of judicially minded individuals.

Just 30 years ago, the Supreme Court of the United States was confronted with a conspicuous illustration of usurpation of authority. The President had dismissed a member of the Federal Trade Commission not because he was guilty of any wrongdoing but simply because his views did not coincide with those of the Chief Executive. In a letter demanding the resignation of the member of the Commission, President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote:

"You will, I know, realize that I do not feel that your mind and my mind go along together on either the policies or the administering of the Federal Trade Commission, and, frankly, I think it is best for the people of this country that I should have a full confidence."

The Chief Executive, furthermore, argued that the reason he asked for the resignation was "that the aims and purposes of the Administration with respect to the work of the Commission can be carried out most effectively with personnel of my own selection."

The Supreme Court issued a comprehensive opinion overruling the action. The Court stated clearly that Congress alone can specify the grounds for removal. Congress, of course, can also require certain qualifications for the appointment of all public officials.

But what do we have today? Not only are persons without any judicial experience appointed to the Supreme Court but Congress has stipulated that the President may appoint from his own party a majority of the members of each of these quasi - judicial commissions. This means picking men whose views go along with those of the incumbent administration. It is easy enough also to find persons who are nominally Republican or Democratic but who support the policies of an Administration in power.

There is, in reality, no such thing today as an "independent" agency. The majority on most of the commissions is composed of men who, in effect, decide questions as the Administration in office would wish them to do. As a consequence, we now have a gradually increasing amount of intervention not only in the private organizations of the country but in the life of individuals. We have interference even with the freedom of the press.

The Federal Communications Commission is undertaking to tell radio and television companies what they may broadcast over the air. It is, of course, denied that this is an objective, and the vague excuse given is that the law authorizes the Commission, in issuing a federal license, to decide what is meant by "the public interest, convenience, or necessity."

The Federal Trade Commission is rightly engaged in investigating and preventing unfair methods of competition in business, but the question of what are proper activities that serve the public interest is frequently answered on an arbitrary basis.

The Federal Power Commission is often involved in controversies between public and private ownership. Should the proper criterion be the ideological concepts of the Commission's members or the words of a covering statute?

The National Labor Relations Board is supposed to operate on the principle of "equal justice under law." Again and again, however, its decisions have shown a devotion to the doctrine that, under the guise of collective bargaining, a union may do about as it pleases with the jobs of the workers and the investments of the stockholders in a legitimate business.

Congress has delegated certain powers to the independent commissions, but has been remiss by failing to provide the necessary standards or guidelines so that these agencies may function under the law and without regard to political pressures.

There is today an abuse of power in the independent commissions. It is growing rapidly. The time has come for the American people to wake up to the dangers of the drift toward totalitarianism.

U. S. News & World Report

At a Naval anti-submarine air base in England during World War II, I was in charge of the plane crews' mess, including the preparation of box lunches for the outgoing crews. We usually slapped hunks of bologna between slices of bread, adding apples or oranges for the indicated number of men. We received a few growls, but that was considered standard procedure.

We weren't concerned until one day six of our bombers took off, circled the field and dive-bombed my galley with the box lunches. — Fred C. Cotton

Sephanoponlos Willing to Serve As Premier

ATHENS AP -- Former Deputy Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos said he would be willing to serve as premier to help pull Greece out of its dangerous political crisis.

Stephanopoulos, a member of ousted Premier George Papandreou's Center Union party, said he would accept the role of compromise candidate "if I have the support of the majority of Center Union party deputies."

Papandreou's campaign to regain control of the government appeared to be losing ground.

Stephanopoulos asserted that the new premier named by King Constantine, George Athanasiadis Novas, "doesn't have a chance of winning a confidence vote in Parliament."

He said the members in Parliament of the Center Union party, to which he, Papandreou and Athanasiadis Novas all belong, would "prepare a solution to offer the moment Athanasiadis Novas is defeated."

Parliamentary debate prior to the confidence vote starts July 29.

About 100 center union deputies were reported remaining aloof from the power struggle between the 77-year-old ex-premier and the 72-year-old Athanasiadis Novas.

We have an overwhelming need to break with certain prejudices. The first is that human nature is incapable of improvement and that the visions of perfection which religious prophets have had are impractical, that attempts to realize them do the human race more harm than good. The second prejudice, which is closely related to the first, is that ideals must be adjusted to human nature at its most mediocre, if not its most base. If we are to reach into the most precious realm of the inner lives of human persons, it is upon conduct under the guidance of art, of faith, and of wisdom that each of us must depend.

---John Nef

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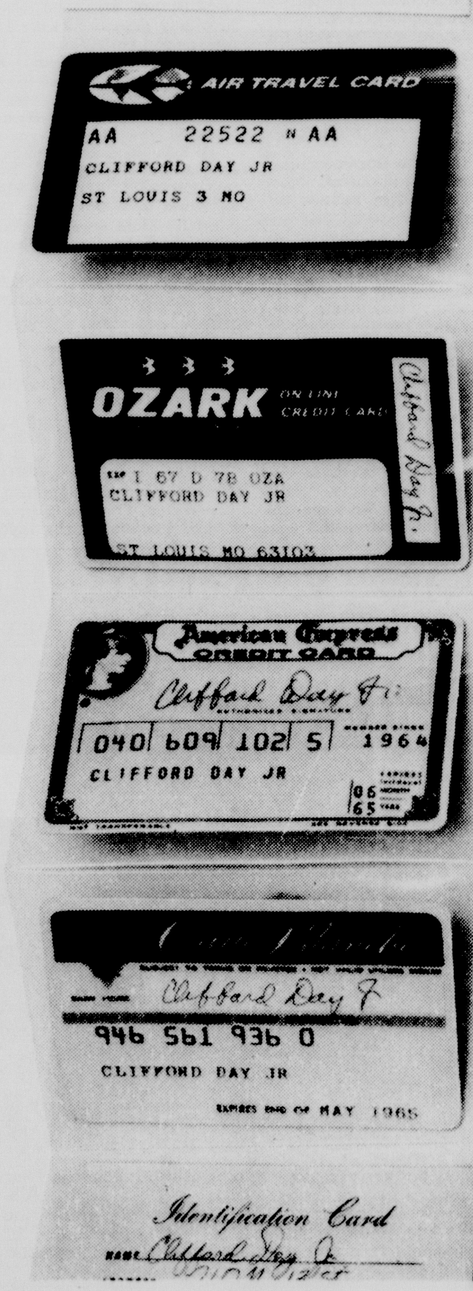

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Scott County Health Center

1964 SCOTT COUNTY

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL IN 1964

Admissions to service 429; Conferences with private physician 213

Field visits to patients 1,486; Office visits by patients 432; Patients admitted to Sanatorium one or more times 23; Tuberculin tests 2,352; Chest x-rays paid for by the Health Dept. 94; Anti - tuberculosis drugs (1 month's supply) 268; Tuberculosis cases reported 25; Rate per 100,000 population 77.8; Missouri Rate 1963 31.6; Adult type - cases 17; rate 52.9; Primary type - cases 8; rate 24.9; Total services to control 6,066; Total time spent doing tuberculosis service 1,256 hours;

In 1946, Dr. Brasher of the Missouri State Sanatorium gave a talk on the new drugs for tuberculosis to our Medical Society. We were told that we might hope in the not too distant future to see the disease eradicated from the face of the earth. One statement still stays with me. "We have saved our very first two babies with tuberculous meningitis. Oh, of course, one is totally deaf and the other is a vegetable. But both are alive." And so we learned about INH and PAS.

Now, 19 years later, while we have a greatly reduced death rate from tuberculosis, the incidence of the disease remains about what it was. We have better case finding than ever before. There is little delay in getting a bed at the Sanatorium when tuberculosis is diagnosed or suspected. Most patients are found earlier in the course of the disease. All family contacts are checked as soon as possible. Why, then have we been unable to eradicate this disease? There are several reasons.

If tuberculosis were a disease that could be cured after a few treatments, it would soon cease to be a danger. In reality, treatment must continue for two or more years. Many people cooperate, and take every dose prescribed for them. Others refuse to face their problem. They take drugs for a time, then forget it. This is particularly true of chronic alcholcics who are often tuberculous, and who care nothing at all about how many others they expose.

The age incidence of tuberculosis has increased until it is found most often in older men (3 men have tuberculosis for every one woman infected.) With age, other complications are present which make a cure improbable. After these people receive maximum benefit from hospitalization, they are returned to their homes where they have positive sputum from time to time; and are, therefore, potentially dangerous to those around them.

Some infected persons are never diagnosed, and are free to spread their disease as long as they live.

As in the past years, children who convert from negative to positive tuberculin skin tests, are put on preventive treatment for one year. They are reported as primary tuberculosis. Unless they are exposed again later, they should never break down with active disease. Without treatment, most of our future cases will come from this group.

(to be continued)

Hollywood Is U.S. TV Capital

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Ever since the coaxial cable tied television audiences into a neat national bundle, Hollywood has been fighting with New York for the title of TV capital.

New York will be completely out of the competition during the forthcoming season. Hollywood's film and television studios will turn out 84 of the 95 prime evening programs.

All that New York has left is one dramatic series, a few variety shows, some game and panel programs and news department efforts.

With the fall season less than two months away and with production in high gear, there seems to be curious lack of excitement about coming events.

Among the new shows will be one about a genii out of a bottle, a deceased mother reincarnated as a 1928 automobile, and a maladroit angel. But Hollywood seems primarily interested in the return of the serial drama -- not necessarily soap opera -- as a popular form. This started with "Peyton Place," an evening success. Now it is moving into "Dr. Kildare," which will be presented as two half-hour episodes a week with story lines running through as many as six episodes.

In recent seasons there have been occasions when a doctor on one network show would send a patient to a psychiatrist in another show on the same network. This season there will be some running back and forth by the characters of CBS's "Petticoat Junction" and its new "Green Acres," which will move a sophisticated city family into Hooterville.

That reliable situation comedy formula involving mother, father and two children -- which turned "The Donna Reed Show" and "Ozzie and Harriet" into perennials -- now is as unfashionable as high - button shoes. One producer, adapting a popular movie series "Gidget" to television, carefully dispatched the mother in the family in order to avoid the cliche set-up.

NBC recently decided to plow up its daytime lineup of shows in an effort to whittle down CBS' popularity with women. It has canceled "Truth or Consequences" after more than 25 radio and television years, "Call My Bluff," "I'll Bet" and "What's This Song?" These will be replaced Sept. 27 by two game shows and two soap operas.

Jimmy Can't Keep Plans For Family

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Sometimes, said James Stewart with an eloquent shrug, a fellow just can't plan anything.

He was explaining why he is leaving today on a long, expensive journey into frustration.

Stewart did his explaining on the set of "The Flight of the Phoenix," in which he plays the commander of a military aircraft downed in the African desert.

"At this very moment," he sighed, "my wife, twin daughters and two sons are on a safari 200 miles south of Nairobi.

"Everyone in the family is keeping a diary, but they tell me they're too tired at night to write everything down. They get up at 5 in the morning and don't get back until 7 in the evening."

Apparently there is no such thing as an instant safari. Jimmy and Gloria Stewart, who had been to Africa twice before, had arranged a year and a half ago for this family outing.

When Jimmy signed to appear in "The Flight of the Phoenix," the timing was tight but possible. If the film finished on schedule, he could go along on the safari. It didn't, and he won't.

But he is going to make one last gesture for family unity, starting today.

"I will leave Los Angeles airport at 9 a.m.," he related. "I arrive in New York at 5 and get on a plane for Rome at 6. I arrive in Rome at 7:30 in the morning and leave at 11 for Nairobi. Then I go 200 miles to where the camp is, arriving just in time to help with the packing and pay off the white hunters.

"Two days later, we all get on the plane for London, where I will leave my family and come back to Hollywood, reporting to the studio a week after I left."

MORE THAN 400 girls from the Mid-South area attended Arkansas State College's 17th annual Twirling Clinic at Jonesboro. Attending from Gideon are from left, Kathleen Werner, Sallee Fletcher and Shelia Cunningham.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

THE NECESSITY OF PROFIT

Thirty-three years ago during the darkest days of the great depression, I sat one evening in the office of a leading industrialist. It was late and everyone else had gone home. This man was walking the floor in great distress and talking half to himself and half to me. Gesturing toward the plant, he said, "Out there in my plant I have thousands of men that I don't need; I haven't discharged them because I don't know how they would live if I did."

After a long pause, he continued, "But I have widows and orphans who are stockholders in my business, dependent upon the dividents I pay them for their livelihood. If I keep these men on the payroll, I can't pay dividends, and if I don't pay dividends, these people who depend upon me will suffer great hardship." After walking to the end of his office and back, he made another broad gesture and continued, "Out there is the public who needs my product in these hard times; we ought to be selling our goods at lower prices for their benefit, but we can't do that if we are to continue to pay dividends and continue paying for labor which we do not need."

At this point, my friend sat down and faced me across the desk. Talking directly to me, he said, "We need money for new and more efficient equipment. We should be spending more for research to improve our product and to develop new products. We need money for new buildings and expansion but where are we to get these funds unless we curtail expenses along one or more of the three lines I have been talking about."

Fascinated by the serious monologue, I watched as this great industrialist took another turn about his office and paused at the window overlooking the plant. With a sigh I heard him say almost to himself, "And what about me? This whole business and the product we make are the result of time and unremitting thought and effort I have put into this business during the past 45 years. It would not be here if I had not given it my life. What am I entitled to? Surely, I have some claim on whatever profit possibilities there may be in this business." The man was going the second mile in his effort to determine his duty as between the claims of the workers, the claims of stockholders, the claims of the public, the need for more capital investment, more development, more research, more advertising and last of all, some consideration for his own unremitting toil. He knew that if he did not pay adequate wages, he would have unsatisfactory help. He knew that if he did not reward his stockholders, additional capital would not be forthcoming. He knew that if he did not lower prices and serve the public better he would not hope to hold his position in the market to say nothing of expanding his business and, finally, he knew that unless people like himself were adequately rewarded, most of them would not make the supreme effort necessary to develop such industries. What should he do with the small profit he was able to earn as among these several urgent demands that were being made upon him.

I was impressed as never before with the importance of profit as a means of making the industrial wheels revolve and providing adequately for all concerned. Without profit there would soon be nothing for workers, stockholders, the public, the suppliers of raw material, machinery and equipment, and for the extraordinary men who are able to organize all these factors into a great productive mechanism.

The Song Blight

LOUIS LA COSS in The Globe-Democrat

I know little about nor do I care for most of the so-called long-haired music. Perhaps the reason I do not appreciate it is because I am uneducated in that particular field — a barbarian in the jungle of Culture.

The revered masters of melody leave me cold, with notable exceptions when they descend from Olympian heights and write something that is pleasing to my uncouth ear. Some grand operas have their overpowering moments but one must be patient in awaiting their arrival.

The same may be said for symphonic compositions. An evening with ballet is the ultimate in boredom. So, you see, I am strictly not upper class, in this particular field of entertainment.

But I do enjoy singable music, the operettas and musical comedies of other days, ballads that are melodious, songs that are catchy and are hummed by us as we leave the theater.

We have few such now — and what has become of our song writers? Are they hiding, waiting for the Beatles storm to blow over, or are they, I fear writing abominations that they hope will be listed in the Top Ten as measured by our teenagers today?

So far as I know less than five singable songs have been written during the past two years or so. One is "Hello Dolly," a most welcome relief from the sentimental nonsense that is peddled to us via television and radio as "simply wonderful."

Some of the performers have excellent voices if they only had something to sing. But for the most part the lyrics are trash and the music is drivel. Even Richard Rodgers has let us down.

He gave us "South Pacific" and it was wonderful, but his last two essays have to my thinking been voids. I refer to "No Strings" and "Do I Hear a Waltz?"

Balance the present offscorings against such old time favorites as "The Merry Widow," "The King and I," "Student Prince," "Chocolate Soldier" and anything by Victor Herbert.

Sure we have had "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music" and "Mary Poppins" with heart-reaching melodies but they are stark reminders that they are the exceptions to a melodic output that today has reached low tide.

They also prove that the American public appreciates and patronizes good theater, so little of which we have today.

What is the reason for this dearth of singable music? It must be that the song writers have succumbed to the hysterical devotion of distorted folk music and are writing for a market that reflects the clamor for something "far out," the pseudo - sophistication of the young folks and the acquiescence of some adults who pretend it is quite all right to coddle the dears — frequently just to have peace in the family.

The cause of decent music is not helped by the nauseating overload of junk served all of us by television and radio.

One would believe that because sex in all its lurid aspects is an obsession there would be new songs to match the mood. There are songs in abundance, but they are not tuneful and the words are a jumble of dramatic bleatings over unrequited love, incoherent pleas for some one to return to the nest he has fled so things can be as they were "Once Upon a Time" before the fire went out.

Love has been the basic ingredient of most music in every land since there has been music, but never has the theme been so manhandled as during the past two or three years. Why, one could be called a sissy these days if he prefers a melodious Strauss waltz over the cacaphonic stomping of the rock-'n-roll addicts.

We are supposed to be thrilled over the Culture Explosion that has enveloped the country recently. It takes gruesome form in painting, sculpture -- and music.

Perhaps it is significant of our decadence that for the second straight year no American music has been judged worthy of a Pulitzer award. No American-grown opera, symphony or concerto for piano was regarded as of the high caliber required to qualify for the prize.

Had there been a category for the best pop singer or commedienne, the prize probably would have gone to Carol Chaning or Pearl Bailey or some other purveyor of "merry quips and sparkling lyrics."

Or perhaps it would have been Barbra Streisand, whom Broadway presents as the current most brilliant star in the theatrical constellation. My personal note is that the dreariest hour I have spent recently was listening to her Special on television.

We have a great heritage of song writers — Herbert, Berlin, Romberg, Friml, Porter, Gershwin and others. We had great lyricists — Oscar Hammerstein II, Hart and Ira Gershwin and others.

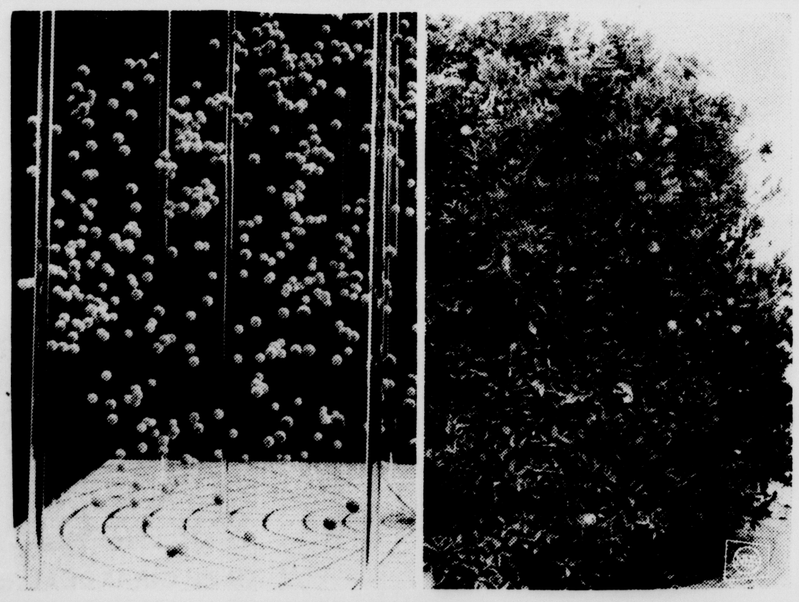
The current crop does not measure up in my estimation and the blight is upon us.

Q—In what war was the late Sir Winston Churchill once captured?

A—South Africa's Boer War.

Q—Who is called the "Uncrowned King of England"?

A—Oliver Cromwell, strong man of England in the 1600s.



TRIMMED TREE—California farmers, hit hard by the loss of Mexican labor this year, are trying to find the fastest and cheapest way to harvest citrus crops through mechanization. To better aid this effort, a three-dimensional tree, on the left, shows the location of oranges on half a tree while actual photograph of the opposite half of the tree is at right. Characteristics of the tree and fruit are being studied to determine those which lend themselves to effective harvesting.

Steele Firm Hires Women

STEELE -- The Steele Apparel Co. is now in the process of employing additional workers in the manufacture of women's dresses.

Plans have been announced to increase the production staff to 200. Experienced industrial sewing machine operators are wanted and applications for trainees are also being taken.

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twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheets $1.99

pillow cases 42" x 38½" 2 for 99¢

PASTELS: pink, lt. lilac, yellow, green, seafoam, aqua, milk chocolate;

DEEPTONES: avocado, raspberry ice, honey gold, orange ice, copen blue.

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet.....$2.58

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet..... $2.78

pillow cases 42" x 38½"..... $1.28

* bleached and finished

STARTS TODAY !

Giant Summer White Goods

Penney's electric blanket now going at a special 9.66

13.66

72" x 84"

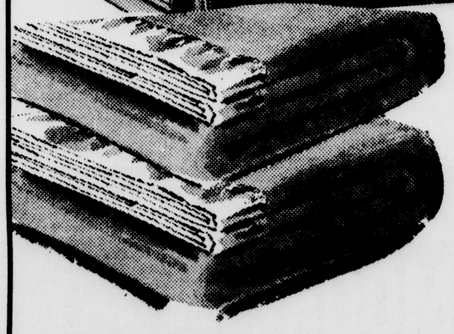
single control 72" x 84" full bed size

dual control 72" x 84" full bed size

2-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!*

Treat yourself to luxury sleeping comfort and save! Dial the warmth you like, sleep in cozy, even warmth, no matter how the temperature drops. Penney's famous automatic control guards your comfort all night. Deep-napped rayon and cotton, extra soft, fluffy, with Supernap. Nylon binding. Machine wash, lukewarm water. Sensational! Hurry!

beige • peacock • pink • lavender • coral • horizon blue



A QUALITY BLANKET . . . BIG, SOFT, FLUFFY AND IN 8 COLORS

Special! 3.99 72" x 90" or full size

Incredible blanket buys in wonder-wearing 90% rayon-10% acrylic blends, softly finished with Supernap for fleecy warmth! Nylon bound. Machine wash*. Peacock, Rose Beige, Pink Cloud, Lavender, Buttercup, Poppy Red, Blue, Ice Green.

PRETTIEST POSIES BLOOM ON 3½ LBS. OF COZY BLANKET!

$6.98 72" x 90" or full size

Colorful florals come up looking so radiant and clear! Secret's in the printing technique—you'll see! Snuggly-warm rayon and acrylic blend, treated to Supernap, machine washes in lukewarm water, is fluffier. Nylon bound. What a buy!

Charge it! Penney's is open Mon. 9 til 8 p.m. , Tues. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30 , Sat. 9 to 8 p.m.

THE MOORE COMPANY'S BIG CLOSING OUT SALE CONTINUES

60-75-100 WATT Long Life LIGHT BULBS 19¢ 6 PACK $1.10

CLOSING OUT SALE

Scott County Health Center

1964 SCOTT COUNTY

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL IN 1964

Admissions to service 429;
Conferences with private physician 213
Field visits to patients 1,486;
Office visits by patients 432;
Patients admitted to Sanatorium one or more times 23;
Tuberculin tests 2,352;
Chest x-rays paid for by the Health Dept. 94;
Anti - tuberculosis drugs (1 month's supply) 268;
Tuberculosis cases reported 25; Rate per 100,000 population 77.8;
Missouri Rate 1963 31.6; Adult type - cases 17; rate 52.9; Primary type - cases 8; rate 24.9;
Total services to control 6,066;
Total time spent doing tuberculosis service 1,256 hours;

In 1946, Dr. Brasher of the Missouri State Sanatorium gave a talk on the new drugs for tuberculosis to our Medical Society. We were told that we might hope in the not too distant future to see the disease eradicated from the face of the earth. One statement still stays with me. "We have saved our very first two babies with tuberculous meningitis. Oh, of course, one is totally deaf and the other is a vegetable. But both are alive." And so we learned about INH and PAS.

Now, 19 years later, while we have a greatly reduced death rate from tuberculosis, the incidence of the disease remains about what it was. We have better case finding than ever before. There is little delay in getting a bed at the Sanatorium when tuberculosis is diagnosed or suspected. Most patients are found earlier in the course of the disease. All family contacts are checked as soon as possible. Why, then have we been unable to eradicate this disease? There are several reasons.

If tuberculosis were a disease that could be cured after a few treatments, it would soon cease to be a danger. In reality, treatment must continue for two or more years. Many people cooperate, and take every dose prescribed for them. Others refuse to face their problem. They take drugs for a time, then forget it. This is particularly true of chronic alcholcics who are often tuberculous, and who care nothing at all about how many others they expose.

The age incidence of tuberculosis has increased until it is found most often in older men (3 men have tuberculosis for every one woman infected.) With age, other complications are present which make a cure improbable. After these people receive maximum benefit from hospitalization, they are returned to their homes where they have positive sputum from time to time; and are, therefore, potentially dangerous to those around them.

Some infected persons are never diagnosed, and are free to spread their disease as long as they live.

As in the past years, children who convert from negative to positive tuberculin skin tests, are put on preventive treatment for one year. They are reported as primary tuberculosis. Unless they are exposed again later, they should never break down with active disease. Without treatment, most of our future cases will come from this group.

(to be continued)

Hollywood Is U.S. TV Capital

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Ever since the coaxial cable tied television audiences into a neat national bundle, Hollywood has been fighting with New York for the title of TV capital.

New York will be completely out of the competition during the forthcoming season. Hollywood's film and television studios will turn out 84 of the 95 prime evening programs.

All that New York has left is one dramatic series, a few variety shows, some game and panel programs and news department efforts.

With the fall season less than two months away and with production in high gear, there seems to be curious lack of excitement about coming events.

Among the new shows will be one about a genii out of a bottle, a deceased mother reincarnated as a 1928 automobile, and a maladroit angel. But Hollywood seems primarily interested in the return of the serial drama -- not necessarily soap opera -- as a popular form. This started with "Peyton Place," an evening success. Now it is moving into "Dr. Kildare," which will be presented as two half-hour episodes a week with story lines running through as many as six episodes.

In recent seasons there have been occasions when a doctor on one network show would send a patient to a psychiatrist in another show on the same network. This season there will be some running back and forth by the characters of CBS's "Petticoat Junction" and its new "Green Acres," which will move a sophisticated city family into Hooterville.

That reliable situation comedy formula involving mother, father and two children -- which turned "The Donna Reed Show" and "Ozzie and Harriet" into perennials -- now is as unfashionable as high - button shoes. One producer, adapting a popular movie series "Gidget" to television, carefully dispatched the mother in the family in order to avoid the cliche set-up.

NBC recently decided to plow up its daytime lineup of shows in an effort to whittle down CBS' popularity with women. It has canceled "Truth or Consequences" after more than 25 radio and television years, "Call My Bluff," "I'll Bet" and "What's This Song?" These will be replaced Sept. 27 by two game shows and two soap operas.

Jimmy Can't Keep Plans For Family

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Sometimes, said James Stewart with an eloquent shrug, a fellow just can't plan anything.

He was explaining why he is leaving today on a long, expensive journey into frustration.

Stewart did his explaining on the set of "The Flight of the Phoenix," in which he plays the commander of a military aircraft downed in the African desert.

"At this very moment," he sighed, "my wife, twin daughters and two sons are on a safari 200 miles south of Nairobi.

"Everyone in the family is keeping a diary, but they tell me they're too tired at night to write everything down. They get up at 5 in the morning and don't get back until 7 in the evening."

Apparently there is no such thing as an instant safari. Jimmy and Gloria Stewart, who had been to Africa twice before, had arranged a year and a half ago for this family outing.

When Jimmy signed to appear in "The Flight of the Phoenix," the timing was tight but possible. If the film finished on schedule, he could go along on the safari. It didn't, and he won't.

But he is going to make one last gesture for family unity, starting today.

"I will leave Los Angeles airport at 9 a.m.," he related. "I arrive in New York at 5 and get on a plane for Rome at 6. I arrive in Rome at 7:30 in the morning and leave at 11 for Nairobi. Then I go 200 miles to where the camp is, arriving just in time to help with the packing and pay off the white hunters.

"Two days later, we all get on the plane for London, where I will leave my family and come back to Hollywood, reporting to the studio a week after I left."

MORE THAN 400 girls from the Mid-South area attended Arkansas State College's 17th annual Twirling Clinic at Jonesboro. Attending from Gideon are from left, Kathleen Werner, Sallee Fletcher and Shelia Cunningham.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

THE NECESSITY OF PROFIT

Thirty-three years ago during the darkest days of the great depression, I sat one evening in the office of a leading industrialist. It was late and everyone else had gone home. This man was walking the floor in great distress and talking half to himself and half to me. Gesturing toward the plant, he said, "Out there in my plant I have thousands of men that I don't need; I haven't discharged them because I don't know how they would live if I did."

After a long pause, he continued, "But I have widows and orphans who are stockholders in my business, dependent upon the dividents I pay them for their livelihood. If I keep these men on the payroll, I can't pay dividends, and if I don't pay dividends, these people who depend upon me will suffer great hardship." After walking to the end of his office and back, he made another broad gesture and continued, "Out there is the public who needs my product in these hard times; we ought to be selling our goods at lower prices for their benefit, but we can't do that if we are to continue to pay dividends and continue paying for labor which we do not need."

At this point, my friend sat down and faced me across the desk. Talking directly to me, he said, "We need money for new and more efficient equipment. We should be spending more for research to improve our product and to develop new products. We need money for new buildings and expansion but where are we to get these funds unless we curtail expenses along one or more of the three lines I have been talking about."

Fascinated by the serious monologue, I watched as this great industrialist took another turn about his office and paused at the window overlooking the plant. With a sigh I heard him say almost to himself, "And what about me? This whole business and the product we make are the result of time and unremitting thought and effort I have put into this business during the past 45 years. It would not be here if I had not given it my life. What am I entitled to? Surely, I have some claim on whatever profit possibilities there may be in this business." The man was going the second mile in his effort to determine his duty as between the claims of the workers, the claims of stockholders, the claims of the public, the need for more capital investment, more development, more research, more advertising and last of all, some consideration for his own unremitting toil. He knew that if he did not pay adequate wages, he would have unsatisfactory help. He knew that if he did not reward his stockholders, additional capital would not be forthcoming. He knew that if he did not lower prices and serve the public better he would not hope to hold his position in the market to say nothing of expanding his business and, finally, he knew that unless people like himself were adequately rewarded, most of them would not make the supreme effort necessary to develop such industries. What should he do with the small profit he was able to earn as among these several urgent demands that were being made upon him.

I was impressed as never before with the importance of profit as a means of making the industrial wheels revolve and providing adequately for all concerned. Without profit there would soon be nothing for workers, stockholders, the public, the suppliers of raw material, machinery and equipment, and for the extraordinary men who are able to organize all these factors into a great productive mechanism.

The Song Blight

LOUIS LA COSS in The Globe-Democrat

I know little about nor do I care for most of the so-called long-haired music. Perhaps the reason I do not appreciate it is because I am uneducated in that particular field — a barbarian in the jungle of Culture.

The revered masters of melody leave me cold, with notable exceptions when they descend from Olympian heights and write something that is pleasing to my uncouth ear. Some grand operas have their overpowering moments but one must be patient in awaiting their arrival.

The same may be said for symphonic compositions. An evening with ballet is the ultimate in boredom. So, you see, I am strictly not upper class, in this particular field of entertainment.

But I do enjoy singable music, the operettas and musical comedies of other days, ballads that are melodious, songs that are catchy and are hummed by us as we leave the theater.

We have few such now — and what has become of our song writers? Are they hiding, waiting for the Beatles storm to blow over, or are they, I fear writing abominations that they hope will be listed in the Top Ten as measured by our teenagers today?

So far as I know less than five singable songs have been written during the past two years or so. One is "Hello Dolly," a most welcome relief from the sentimental nonsense that is peddled to us via television and radio as "simply wonderful."

Some of the performers have excellent voices if they only had something to sing. But for the most part the lyrics are trash and the music is drivel. Even Richard Rodgers has let us down.

He gave us "South Pacific" and it was wonderful, but his last two essays have to my thinking been voids. I refer to "No Strings" and "Do I Hear a Waltz?"

Balance the present offscorings against such old time favorites as "The Merry Widow," "The King and I," "Student Prince," "Chocolate Soldier" and anything by Victor Herbert.

Sure we have had "My Fair Lady" "The Sound of Music" and "Mary Poppins" with heart-reaching melodies but they are stark reminders that they are the exceptions to a melodic output that today has reached low tide.

They also prove that the American public appreciates and patronizes good theater, so little of which we have today.

What is the reason for this dearth of singable music? It must be that the song writers have succumbed to the hysterical devotion of distorted folk music and are writing for a market that reflects the clamor for something "far out," the pseudo - sophistication of the young folks and the acquiescence of some adults who pretend it is quite all right to coddle the dears — frequently just to have peace in the family.

The cause of decent music is not helped by the nauseating overload of junk served all of us by television and radio.

One would believe that because sex in all its lurid aspects is an obsession there would be new songs to match the mood. There are songs in abundance, but they are not tuneful and the words are a jumble of dramatic bleatings over unrequited love, incoherent pleas for some one to return to the nest he has fled so things can be as they were "Once Upon a Time" before the fire went out.

Love has been the basic ingredient of most music in every land since there has been music, but never has the theme been so manhandled as during the past two or three years. Why, one could be called a sissy these days if he prefers a melodious Strauss waltz over the cacaphonic stomping of the rock-'n-roll addicts.

We are supposed to be thrilled over the Culture Explosion that has enveloped the country recently. It takes gruesome form in painting, sculpture -- and music.

Perhaps it is significant of our decadence that for the second straight year no American music has been judged worthy of a Pulitzer award. No American-grown opera, symphony or concerto for piano was regarded as of the high caliber required to qualify for the prize.

Had there been a category for the best pop singer or commedienne, the prize probably would have gone to Carol Chaning or Pearl Bailey or some other purveyor of "merry quips and sparkling lyrics."

Or perhaps it would have been Barbra Streisand, whom Broadway presents as the current most brilliant star in the theatrical constellation. My personal note is that the dreariest hour I have spent recently was listening to her Special on television.

We have a great heritage of song writers — Herbert, Berlin, Romberg, Friml, Porter, Gershwin and others. We had great lyricists — Oscar Hammerstein II, Hart and Ira Gershwin and others.

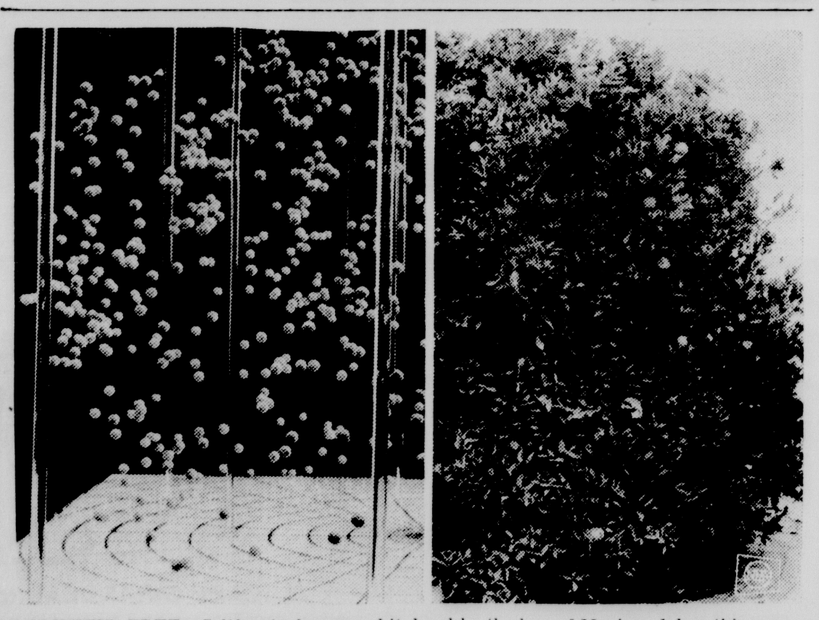
The current crop does not measure up in my estimation and the blight is upon us.

Q—In what war was the late Sir Winston Churchill once captured?

A—South Africa's Boer War.

Q—Who is called the "Uncrowned King of England"?

A—Oliver Cromwell, strong man of England in the 1600s.



TRIMMED TREE—California farmers, hit hard by the loss of Mexican labor this year, are trying to find the fastest and cheapest way to harvest citrus crops through mechanization. To better aid this effort, a three-dimensional tree, on the left, shows the location of oranges on half a tree while actual photograph of the opposite half of the tree is at right. Characteristics of the tree and fruit are being studied to determine those which lend themselves to effective harvesting.

Steele Firm Hires Women

STEELE -- The Steele Apparel Co. is now in the process of employing additional workers in the manufacture of women's dresses.

Plans have been announced to increase the production staff to 200. Experienced industrial sewing machine operators are wanted and applications for trainees are also being taken.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Surveys show roses are the most popular flower in the United States, by an 18-to-1 margin.

The speeding driver is in the first stage of a crash program.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

for a limited time!

Giant Summer White Goods

famous Penney sheets REDUCED

WHITE! FASHION COLORS! ALL PERFECTS! LAB-TESTED!

COMPARE! More people sleep on Penney brand sheets than any other single brand in the world! The reason, outstanding value, always flawless first quality, made to Penney's high specifications, quality controlled from selected cotton to last stitch in the hems!

Nation-Wide® Long-WEARING COTTON MUSLINS

133-count.* Famed for their firm, balanced weave, smooth finish, sturdy long wear and thrifty prices! Now, a not-to-be-missed buy at these reduced prices!

$1.49 WHITE
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized® bottom sheet

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheets $1.68
pillow cases 36" x 36" 2 for 79¢

PASTELS: pink cloud, lt. lilac, opaline green, pastel yellow, sky blue

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet..... $2.18
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet..... $2.38
pillow cases 42" x 36"..... 2 for $1.12

Pencale® COMBED COTTON PERCALES

186-count.* These are the famous Penney percales woven of long-staple cotton, combed to extra silky-smoothness. Outstanding buy at their regular prices, spectacular now!

$1.78 WHITE
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheet

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized bottom sheets $1.99
pillow cases 42" x 38½" 2 for 99¢

PASTELS: pink, lt. lilac, yellow, green, seafoam, aqua, milk chocolate;
DEEPTONES: avocado, raspberry ice, honey gold, orange ice, copen blue.

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* bleached and finished

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beige • peacock • pink • lavender • coral • horizon blue

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60-75-100 WATT
Long Life
LIGHT BULBS 19¢ 6 PACK $1.10

CLOSING OUT SALE

Panorama

San Francisco Hotels Won't Take Beatles

EDITOR'S NOTE — San Francisco hotels shun the Beatles. A Kansas postmaster builds himself a new post office. Do-it-yourself art brightens Ocean City, Md., boardwalk. World War II ghosts in Florida. Mr. Coo comes to Dallas. These are glimpses from the U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Cow Palace will be jammed with screamers Aug. 31 in adulation of Britain's Beatles. But where the Beatles will rest their mop-haired heads is the question.

Last year the Beatles stayed at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Recalling with a shudder how teen-agers packed the lobbies, patios and stairs, manager James Dutchscherer, says: "Uh, uh (meaning not again). The Beatles are all right —but the kids!

Eighteen teen-age pickets walked in protest recently in front of the Jack Tar Hotel, using it as a symbol for hotels all over the city.

"Hotels unfair to Beatles," read some of the signs.

LEHIGH, Kan. (AP) — Postmaster Raymond Peters decided the Lehigh post office was too decrepit, so he paid a contractor to build a new one.

The new building cost $6,000 and it's the first new structure in many years in this town of 200. Peters leases it to the government and estimates it will be 10 to 12 years before he gets his investment back.

"The old building was owned by the postmaster preceding me," said Peters, a retired Army major who served in World War II and in Korea. "When he left I took over and bought the building from him for $200."

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Do-it-yourself art has become the latest fad at this Maryland ocean resort.

Concessions up and down the boardwalk offer vacationers opportunities to paint their own original abstracts merely by squeezing paint from plastic bottles onto whirling pieces of white cardboard.

Crowds are nearly always three to four deep at the stands as young and old await their turn to drop blobs of vivid paints onto the cardboard and then watch centrifugal force take over and create abstract designs.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — For all the authorities know, German soldiers who escaped from Florida prison camps in World War II may still be on the loose in this state.

A handful of the 6,000 imprisoned in Florida escaped from various camps and 3rd Army headquarters says it has no figures on how many never were recaptured.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It was nearly 10 years ago that Lisa Craig, now 20, and a fashion model, spied Mr. Coo perched in a bush outside her window.

She opened a screen and set food and water on the sill. Mr. Coo, a ring-necked turtle dove, moved in.

Now he is a little fatter and he sleeps later — and he literally rules the roost at the Robert Craig home.

Mr. Coo bustles onto the mantle, puffs up and prances with admiring coos at his image. Lisa's sister Charlotte, 15, coos right back.

When Lisa takes her hair down, Mr. Coo performs a favorite chore. He puts the hairpins back in the box for her.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DELEGATES TO the Missouri Home Economics club council meeting last week at the University of Missouri in Columbia were back row from left, Miss Mary Ann Finch, area home economist, Mrs. Earl Harper, Dexter, Stoddard County, retiring secretary, and Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh, Bell City, Stoddard county. Front row from left, Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Benton, Scott county, Mrs. J. E. Godwin, Oakridge, Cape Girardeau county and Mrs. R. L. Hodges, Charleston, Mississippi county.

Fails to Dim Lights, Shot

KENNETT -- An argument over a man's failure to dim his lights resulted in a shooting Friday night in Stoddard County.

Missouri Highway Patrol Sgt. Wayne C. Brooks of Kennett, who investigated the incident with Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott, said the shooting took place between 8 and 8:20 p.m., two-and-one-half miles north of Poe on Route H in Stoddard County.

Brooks related this series of events which led up to the shooting:

Gaylon W. Strong, 17, of Malden Route 1 and Richard Lee Smith, 34, of Malden were traveling south in a 1959 Pontiac from Dudley toward Poe.

They met a car with one headlight. After passing the car, they thought they were having tire trouble, so they pulled over to the side of the highway and stopped. The car with one light soon pulled in behind them and stopped.

A man got out of the one-lighted car and asked Strong why he didn't dim his lights. Strong started to apologize, saying he thought they were on dim. About that time, Smith, who was a passenger, got out of the right side of the car and said, "Well, what of it."

When Smith said that, the man who had walked up, said "This is it."

Strong said he then saw another man start around to the right side of the car where Smith was. Strong then took off in the car, leaving Smith behind. Apparently about the same time Strong drove off, Smith was shot. Strong said he did not hear a shot.

Smith fell in a ditch on his face and heard one man say, "I'll shoot him again." But the other man then said, "You've already shot him once, no use shooting him again."

At that point, the two men drove off in a northerly direction toward Dudley.

Strong, in the meantime, went to the nearest house and got help. He found Smith walking the highway toward the south. Smith was taken to Malden where he was treated and released. He reportedly had a one-and-one-half inch wound on the crown of his head.

The two men have not been identified, but were driving a two-tone 56 or 57 Pontiac with a pink bottom.

The information has been turned over to Stoddard County Sheriff Ralph Temples, who is continuing the investigation along with Scott and Brooks.

Six Drown In Iowa

BOONE, Iowa AP -- A Sunday picnic at the Ledges State Park southeast of here ended in the drowning death of six children, members of two central Iowa families.

Drowned while wading in Peace Creek Ripple, a section of the Des Moines River which runs through the Ledges Park, were Richard Erwin, 10, his brothers, Steven, 9, and Douglas, 5, and Raymond Schoenbaum, 13, and his sister, Connie, 10, and Rose, 9.

Parents of the children were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Erwin of Des Moines and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoenbaum of Ames. Erwin is Mrs. Schoenbaum's brother.

Mrs. Schoenbaum said the families had been picnicking and the children asked if they could wade in the river. She told them not to, but "they apparently did not mind," she said.

Four teen-agers saw the children in the water, and made a vain attempt to save them when they realized the youngsters were in trouble.

All of the bodies were recovered within several hours.

SPECIAL ELECTION - TOMORROW!

YOUR VOTE IS VITAL

The following organizations urge YOU to vote YES on both the water and sewer improvement propositions. . . .

the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Board of Realtors, City Planning Board, City Insurance Committee, and Industrial Development Corporation.

These two proposals are a must if Sikeston is to maintain good Public Health, proper fire protection, low fire insurance rates, and continued city growth.

XXX XXX

BOND ELECTION
CITY OF SIKESTON,
SCOTT and NEW MADRID COUNTIES, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, the 27th DAY OF JULY, 1965

(Vote Separately on Each Proposition)

Instructions to Voters: To vote in favor of a proposition, place a cross (x) mark in the square opposite the word "YES"; and to vote against the proposition, place a cross (x) mark in the square opposite the word "NO".

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000.00) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable from taxes levied upon all taxable, tangible property in said City?

YES [X]

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the water and sewer revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000.00) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues to be derived from the operation of the public waterworks and sewer system of said City?

YES [X]

"The decision of city officials to proceed with the bond issue to provide for water and sewage improvements is indeed a good one.

"Your water plant is presently being operated at a rate above its designed capacity. Any additional increase in water usage would impose such an overload on this plant that a water shortage could occur.

"It is sincerely hoped that the proposed bond issue will be successful."

----L. M. GARNER, M. D.
Director, Missouri Division of Health.

XXX

SIKESTON CANNOT AFFORD COMPLACENCY!

KEEP OUR CITY GROWING - VOTE YES!

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

MILK is for People on the go.

MILK Keeps you SLIM and TRIM

Panorama

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EDITOR'S NOTE — San Francisco hotels shun the Beatles. A Kansas postmaster builds himself a new post office. Do-it-yourself art brightens Ocean City, Md., boardwalk. World War II ghosts in Florida. Mr. Coo comes to Dallas. These are glimpses from the U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Cow Palace will be jammed with screamers Aug. 31 in adulation of Britain's Beatles. But where the Beatles will rest their mop-haired heads is the question.

Last year the Beatles stayed at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Recalling with a shudder how teen-agers packed the lobbies, patios and stairs, manager James Dutchscherer, says: "Uh, uh (meaning not again). The Beatles are all right —but the kids!

Eighteen teen-age pickets walked in protest recently in front of the Jack Tar Hotel, using it as a symbol for hotels all over the city.

"Hotels unfair to Beatles," read some of the signs.

LEHIGH, Kan. (AP) — Postmaster Raymond Peters decided the Lehigh post office was too decrepit, so he paid a contractor to build a new one.

The new building cost $6,000 and it's the first new structure in many years in this town of 200. Peters leases it to the government and estimates it will be 10 to 12 years before he gets his investment back.

"The old building was owned by the postmaster preceding me," said Peters, a retired Army major who served in World War II and in Korea. "When he left I took over and bought the building from him for $200."

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Do-it-yourself art has become the latest fad at this Maryland ocean resort.

Concessions up and down the boardwalk offer vacationers opportunities to paint their own original abstracts merely by squeezing paint from plastic bottles onto whirling pieces of white cardboard.

Crowds are nearly always three to four deep at the stands as young and old await their turn to drop blobs of vivid paints onto the cardboard and then watch centrifugal force take over and create abstract designs.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — For all the authorities know, German soldiers who escaped from Florida prison camps in World War II may still be on the loose in this state.

A handful of the 6,000 imprisoned in Florida escaped from various camps and 3rd Army headquarters says it has no figures on how many never were recaptured.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It was nearly 10 years ago that Lisa Craig, now 20, and a fashion model, spied Mr. Coo perched in a bush outside her window.

She opened a screen and set food and water on the sill. Mr. Coo, a ring-necked turtle dove, moved in.

Now he is a little fatter and he sleeps later — and he literally rules the roost at the Robert Craig home.

Mr. Coo bustles onto the mantle, puffs up and prances with admiring coos at his image. Lisa's sister Charlotte, 15, coos right back.

When Lisa takes her hair down, Mr. Coo performs a favorite chore. He puts the hairpins back in the box for her.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DELEGATES TO the Missouri Home Economics club council meeting last week at the University of Missouri in Columbia were back row from left, Miss Mary Ann Finch, area home economist, Mrs. Earl Harper, Dexter, Stoddard County, retiring secretary, and Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh, Bell City, Stoddard county. Front row from left, Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Benton, Scott county, Mrs. J. E. Godwin, Oakridge, Cape Girardeau county and Mrs. R. L. Hodges, Charleston, Mississippi county.

Fails to Dim Lights, Shot

KENNETT -- An argument over a man's failure to dim his lights resulted in a shooting Friday night in Stoddard County.

Missouri Highway Patrol Sgt. Wayne C. Brooks of Kennett, who investigated the incident with Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott, said the shooting took place between 8 and 8:20 p.m., two-and-one-half miles north of Poe on Route H in Stoddard County.

Brooks related this series of events which led up to the shooting:

Gaylon W. Strong, 17, of Malden Route 1 and Richard Lee Smith, 34, of Malden were traveling south in a 1959 Pontiac from Dudley toward Poe.

They met a car with one headlight. After passing the car, they thought they were having tire trouble, so they pulled over to the side of the highway and stopped. The car with one light soon pulled in behind them and stopped.

A man got out of the one-lighted car and asked Strong why he didn't dim his lights. Strong started to apologize, saying he thought they were on dim. About that time, Smith, who was a passenger, got out of the right side of the car and said, "Well, what of it."

When Smith said that, the man who had walked up, said "This is it."

Strong said he then saw another man start around to the right side of the car where Smith was. Strong then took off in the car, leaving Smith behind. Apparently about the same time Strong drove off, Smith was shot. Strong said he did not hear a shot.

Smith fell in a ditch on his face and heard one man say, "I'll shoot him again." But the other man then said, "You've already shot him once, no use shooting him again."

At that point, the two men drove off in a northerly direction toward Dudley.

Strong, in the meantime, went to the nearest house and got help. He found Smith walking the highway toward the south. Smith was taken to Malden where he was treated and released. He reportedly had a one-and-one-half inch wound on the crown of his head.

The two men have not been identified, but were driving a two-tone 56 or 57 Pontiac with a pink bottom.

The information has been turned over to Stoddard County Sheriff Ralph Temples, who is continuing the investigation along with Scott and Brooks.

Six Drown In Iowa

BOONE, Iowa AP -- A Sunday picnic at the Ledges State Park southeast of here ended in the drowning death of six children, members of two central Iowa families.

Drowned while wading in Peace Creek Ripple, a section of the Des Moines River which runs through the Ledges Park, were Richard Erwin, 10, his brothers, Steven, 9, and Douglas, 5, and Raymond Schoenbaum, 13, and his sister, Connie, 10, and Rose, 9.

Parents of the children were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Erwin of Des Moines and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoenbaum of Ames. Erwin is Mrs. Schoenbaum's brother.

Mrs. Schoenbaum said the families had been picnicking and the children asked if they could wade in the river. She told them not to, but "they apparently did not mind," she said.

Four teen-agers saw the children in the water, and made a vain attempt to save them when they realized the youngsters were in trouble.

All of the bodies were recovered within several hours.

SPECIAL ELECTION - TOMORROW!

YOUR VOTE IS VITAL

The following organizations urge YOU to vote YES on both the water and sewer improvement propositions. . . .

the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Board of Realtors, City Planning Board, City Insurance Committee, and Industrial Development Corporation.

These two proposals are a must if Sikeston is to maintain good Public Health, proper fire protection, low fire insurance rates, and continued city growth.

xxx xxx

BOND ELECTION
CITY OF SIKESTON,
SCOTT and NEW MADRID COUNTIES, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, the 27th DAY OF JULY, 1965

(Vote Separately on Each Proposition)

Instructions to Voters: To vote in favor of a proposition, place a cross (x) mark in the square opposite the word "YES"; and to vote against the proposition, place a cross (x) mark in the square opposite the word "NO".

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000.00) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable from taxes levied upon all taxable, tangible property in said City?

YES [X]

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the water and sewer revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000.00) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues to be derived from the operation of the public waterworks and sewer system of said City?

YES [X]

"The decision of city officials to proceed with the bond issue to provide for water and sewage improvements is indeed a good one.

"Your water plant is presently being operated at a rate above its designed capacity. Any additional increase in water usage would impose such an overload on this plant that a water shortage could occur.

"It is sincerely hoped that the proposed bond issue will be successful."

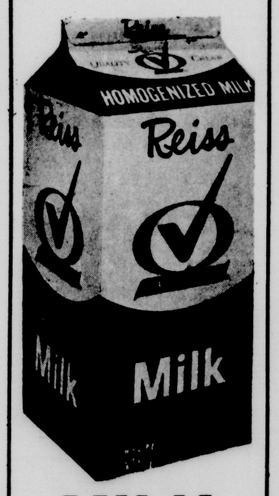
----L. M. GARNER, M. D.
Director, Missouri Division of Health.

xxx

SIKESTON CANNOT AFFORD COMPLACENCY!

KEEP OUR CITY GROWING - VOTE YES!

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD



MILK
is for
People
on the go.

MILK
Keeps you
SLIM
and
TRIM

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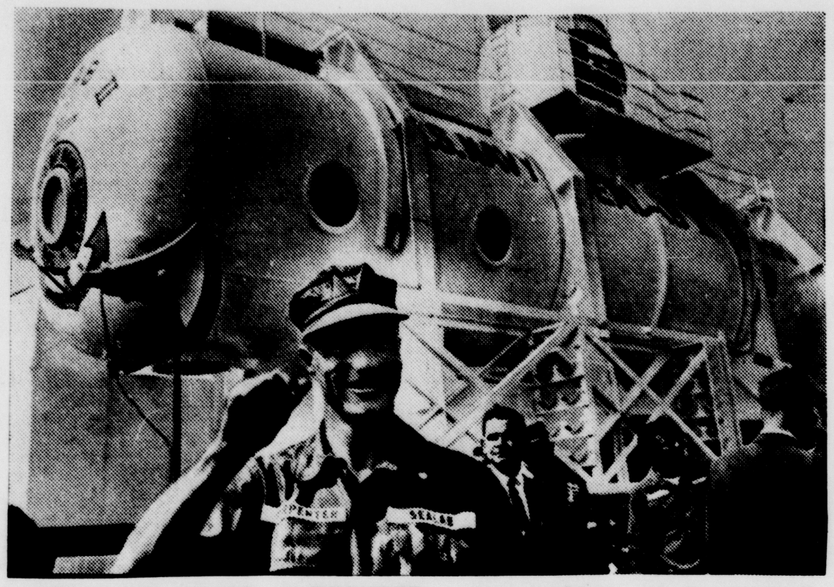

ASTRONAUT SCOTT CARPENTER, now working as an aquanaut, poses in front of the Sealab in Long Beach, Calif. Carpenter will be one of two men who will live for one month 200 feet below the surface of the ocean in the capsule off the coast of La Jolla, Calif. They will be joined periodically by 20 other divers. The program is part of the Navy's second experiment in living beneath the sea. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

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Severe drought conditions have left withered fields, emaciated cattle, dry streams, and bleak prospects for crops in many parts of the world.

The drought has hit parts of Australia, Korea, India, Italy, Portugal, Kenya, Panama and other areas.

Parts of Australia are undergoing one of the worst droughts on record. The outlook is grim in many of the nation's richest agricultural areas.

Heavy rains the past few days broke the drought in the coastal areas of eastern Australia, but vast sheep and cattle ranches to the west still are dry.

The federal minister for primary production, C. F. Adermann, said "undoubtedly the drought will have adverse effects on our wheat and other cereal production in the coming season. Wool, meat and milk production also will be affected."

Here is a brief summary of drought conditions in other areas:

PORTUGAL

Poor harvests are predicted in most regions. In the southern region, drought and wide tracts of abandoned farmlands have brought a plague of locusts, which damaged tomato and sunflower crops. Corn and potato crops both dropped this year, although wheat is not in bad shape, according to the National Institute of Statistics. Grapes have not been affected.

INDIA

Eastern India suffered under the worst dry spell in a decade this spring, but Food Ministry officials in New Delhi said that viewed from a nationwide basis, there appeared to be no fear of serious economic dislocation.

Officials in Calcutta estimated at least one million acres of jute, India's big money-making export, were damaged. Another 300,000 acres of the crop were not planted this year.

Exact damage to crops and to India's food position cannot be evaluated for several months until the impact of the belated moonsoon rains is studied. Even a slight drop in yields is harmful because the nation already eats more than it grows.

PANAMA

A 30-50 per cent drop in average rainfall in central Panama has affected the country's richest farming zone and prime cattle area.

Cattle herds find little food on the parched, cracking pastures. Unless rain comes soon, rice fields will be a total loss. The Panama Canal restricts the movement of shipping due to low lake levels.

KENYA

Two years ago Kenya was a corn exporter. Today corn crops stand shriveled in the fields and the nation is importing tons of U. S. corn to feed its people. The drought is the worst since 1961 when vast cattle herds were decimated and many people died.

ITALY

Drought in northern Italy this spring was the worst since 1938. The thaw was slower than usual and in addition there was no rain all May. Rice indistry spokesmen estimated a crop yield about 5 per cent below normal. The corn crop also is expected to be affected.

SOUTH AFRICA

Vast areas of the cane belt have suffered an unprecedented summer drought and many rivers have stopped flowing, preventing irrigation of sugar cane fields. The shortage of water may cut the cane crop from an expected 1.5 million tons to 1.1 million, official estimates said. The wool clip is down.

SOUTH KOREA

The worst drought in 60 years this spring was broken this month when the rainy season finally set in. Crop prospects, which had been forecast to drop 30 per cent this fall, were revised upward and agriculture experts now predict an average rice crop.

ARGENTINA

Inadequate rains in the provinces of Cordoba and Santa Fe will affect corn yields. Some late-planted areas have been abandoned for use as forage.

U. S. Will Produce More Coins

NEW YORK -- Uncle Sam has cleared the way to keep up with the big jump in the demand for coins and currency in the United States.

His plan, in a sense, is less silver and more gold.

The abnormal increase in the last two years in the volume of coins and paper money in circulation caught the United States by surprise. Apparently it wasn't duplicated in other lands.

To free its mints to meet the coin shortage, past and potential, the United States is changing the metal content of coins. Silver, in greater demand both for coins and industrial use, is being dropped from dimes and quarters and cut to 40 per cent in half dollars. With copper and nickel Uncle Sam can make more and cheaper coins -- and avoid running out of silver.

The growing economy calls for more money and credit. But in the last two years the demand has grown much faster than the economy.

Vending machines and turnstiles have multiplied. The coin demand has spurted even more.

Here is how the U. S. Treasury reports the rising demand for coins:

The average annual increase between 1954 and 1961 was $95 million. In 1962 this jumped to $190 million; in 1963 to $226 million; and in 1964 to $327 million.

Federal Reserve figures show the annual increase in paper money in circulation in 1954-1961 was $259 million. This jumped to $1.17 billion in 1962, $1.47 billion in 1963 and $1.94 billion in 1964.

The increase in coinage demand this year is estimated at $495 million and in currency at $1.97 billion.

The totals are sizable. In June 1965 paper money in circulation plus demand deposits for which currency can be obtained reached $35 billion. The Treasury reports 12 billion silver dimes, quarters and half dollars are now outstanding. And 3.5 million of the new coins will be minted in the next year.

While the value of the outstanding coins is much less that that of the paper money, the rate of increase in demand for coins has been much faster. This year coin demand is 15.4 per cent higher than last, while currency growth is up 5.7 per cent.

One reason given is the advent of the vending machine age. Another is the growth of the economy. A third is the increase in the number of coin collectors and in the size of the collections in an affluent society. A fourth is possible hoarding in expectation of a shortage increasing either the value of collector's items or of the metal content of the coins.

Still another might be that in the months of increasing prosperity, money of all sorts burns holes faster in people's pockets.

Voght to Visit Morley Aug. 5

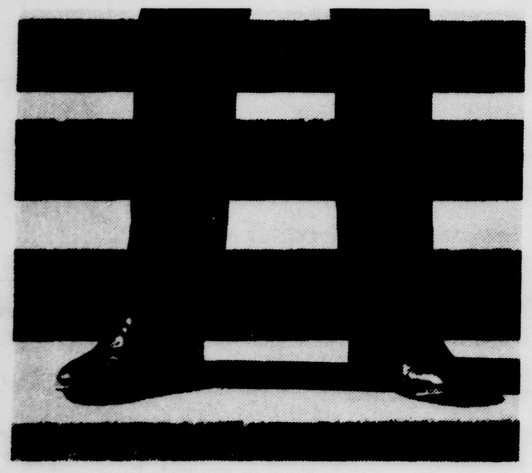
MORLEY -- Harry C. Vogt of Ellington, governor of district 609 of Rotary International, arrives here Aug. 5, to visit the Rotary club, one of the 40 clubs in his district. He will address the Rotarians and confer with Jim Mac Emerson, president of the club, and other officers on administrative matters and service activities.

WHEN BILLS OFFEND

His usual smile has given away
To frowns. . and now he starts to rant.
It's not that he doesn't want to pay,
But it's because just now he can't! ---Ned Cheever.

SALE
DOOR FRAMES $2.95 & up
DOOR UNITS complete $10.95 & up
PANELING 1/4"x4' x8' mahogany $3.88
Two Tone Paneling $4.45
SHEETROCK 7/8"x4'x7' 5¢ sq.ft.
Present stock only - Terms - Cash
HOLYFIELD Lumber Co.
721 Smith St. GR 1-

Can private enterprise...



stand on its own two feet?

Here are two good reasons for saying Yes.

One: a great many individual companies and local communities already are solving employment problems—without leaning on the federal government or draining tax-payer dollars from the U.S. Treasury.

Two: now American enterprise, through the National Association of Manufacturers, has launched a major, nation-wide program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems). STEP is searching America to find proven solutions to employment problems. Reported solutions are carefully verified, written up in case study form, and made available without charge. For more information, write to STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue.

step
SOLUTIONS TO EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
PJ'S CAR SERVICE CENTER
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
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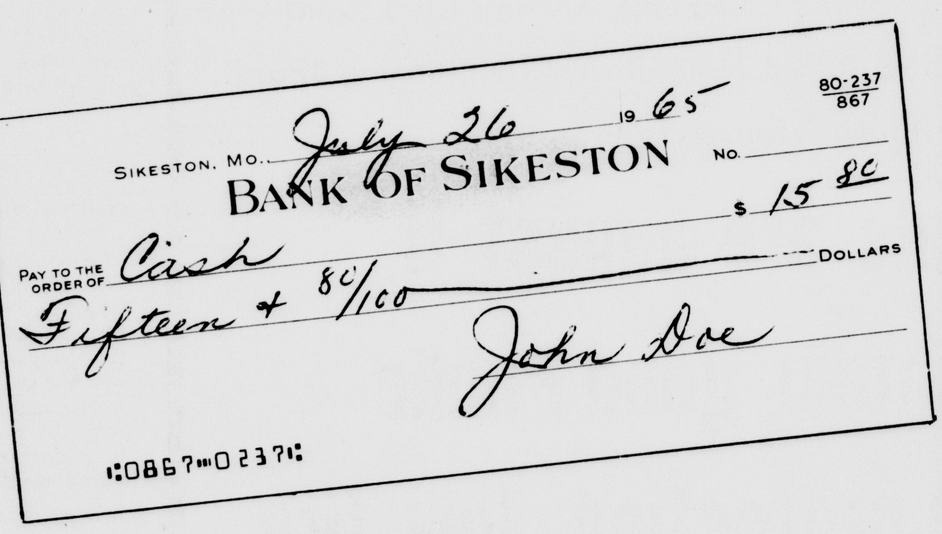
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON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Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

SHERBETS taste

Thank You Folks

THE RESPONSE TO OUR 28th ANNIVERSARY SALE IS TERRIFIC.
WE ARE CONTINUING THIS SALE TO JULY 31
AND HAVE ADDED ALL HOTPOINT APPLIANCES AS SPECIALS

250,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

AIR CONDITIONER SPECIALS
4200 btu $ 88.00
14,000 btu $228.00
20,000 btu $288.00

5,000 FREE STAMPS

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2 DOOR FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR $198.00 *
15 CU. FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR FREEZER $298.00 *
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Parts of Australia are undergoing one of the worst droughts on record. The outlook is grim in many of the nation's richest agricultural areas.

Heavy rains the past few days broke the drought in the coastal areas of eastern Australia, but vast sheep and cattle ranches to the west still are dry.

The federal minister for primary production, C. F. Adermann, said "undoubtedly the drought will have adverse effects on our wheat and other cereal production in the coming season. Wool, meat and milk production also will be affected."

Here is a brief summary of drought conditions in other areas:

PORTUGAL

Poor harvests are predicted in most regions. In the southern region, drought and wide tracts of abandoned farmlands have brought a plague of locusts, which damaged tomato and sunflower crops. Corn and potato crops both dropped this year, although wheat is not in bad shape, according to the National Institute of Statistics. Grapes have not been affected.

INDIA

Eastern India suffered under the worst dry spell in a decade this spring, but Food Ministry officials in New Delhi said that viewed from a nationwide basis, there appeared to be no fear of serious economic dislocation.

Officials in Calcutta estimated at least one million acres of jute, India's big money-making export, were damaged. Another 300,000 acres of the crop were not planted this year.

Exact damage to crops and to India's food position cannot be evaluated for several months until the impact of the belated moonsoon rains is studied. Even a slight drop in yields is harmful because the nation already eats more than it grows.

PANAMA

A 30-50 per cent drop in average rainfall in central Panama has affected the country's richest farming zone and prime cattle area.

Cattle herds find little food on the parched, cracking pastures. Unless rain comes soon, rice fields will be a total loss. The Panama Canal restricts the movement of shipping due to low lake levels.

KENYA

Two years ago Kenya was a corn exporter. Today corn crops stand shriveled in the fields and the nation is importing tons of U. S. corn to feed its people. The drought is the worst since 1961 when vast cattle herds were decimated and many people died.

ITALY

Drought in northern Italy this spring was the worst since 1938. The thaw was slower than usual and in addition there was no rain all May. Rice indistry spokesmen estimated a crop yield about 5 per cent below normal. The corn crop also is expected to be affected.

SOUTH AFRICA

Vast areas of the cane belt have suffered an unprecedented summer drought and many rivers have stopped flowing, preventing irrigation of sugar cane fields. The shortage of water may cut the cane crop from an expected 1.5 million tons to 1.1 million, official estimates said. The wool clip is down.

SOUTH KOREA

The worst drought in 60 years this spring was broken this month when the rainy season finally set in. Crop prospects, which had been forecast to drop 30 per cent this fall, were revised upward and agriculture experts now predict an average rice crop.

ARGENTINA

Inadequate rains in the provinces of Cordoba and Santa Fe will affect corn yields. Some late-planted areas have been abandoned for use as forage.

U. S. Will Produce More Coins

NEW YORK -- Uncle Sam has cleared the way to keep up with the big jump in the demand for coins and currency in the United States.

His plan, in a sense, is less silver and more gold.

The abnormal increase in the last two years in the volume of coins and paper money in circulation caught the United States by surprise. Apparently it wasn't duplicated in other lands.

To free its mints to meet the coin shortage, past and potential, the United States is changing the metal content of coins. Silver, in greater demand both for coins and industrial use, is being dropped from dimes and quarters and cut to 40 per cent in half dollars. With copper and nickel Uncle Sam can make more and cheaper coins -- and avoid running out of silver.

The growing economy calls for more money and credit. But in the last two years the demand has grown much faster than the economy.

Vending machines and turnstiles have multiplied. The coin demand has spurted even more.

Here is how the U. S. Treasury reports the rising demand for coins:

The average annual increase between 1954 and 1961 was $95 million. In 1962 this jumped to $190 million; in 1963 to $226 million; and in 1964 to $327 million.

Federal Reserve figures show the annual increase in paper money in circulation in 1954-1961 was $259 million. This jumped to $1.17 billion in 1962, $1.47 billion in 1963 and $1.94 billion in 1964.

The increase in coinage demand this year is estimated at $495 million and in currency at $1.97 billion.

The totals are sizable. In June 1965 paper money in circulation plus demand deposits for which currency can be obtained reached $35 billion. The Treasury reports 12 billion silver dimes, quarters and half dollars are now outstanding. And 3.5 million of the new coins will be minted in the next year.

While the value of the outstanding coins is much less that that of the paper money, the rate of increase in demand for coins has been much faster. This year coin demand is 15.4 per cent higher than last, while currency growth is up 5.7 per cent.

One reason given is the advent of the vending machine age. Another is the growth of the economy. A third is the increase in the number of coin collectors and in the size of the collections in an affluent society. A fourth is possible hoarding in expectation of a shortage increasing either the value of collector's items or of the metal content of the coins.

Still another might be that in the months of increasing prosperity, money of all sorts burns holes faster in people's pockets.

Voght to Visit Morley Aug. 5

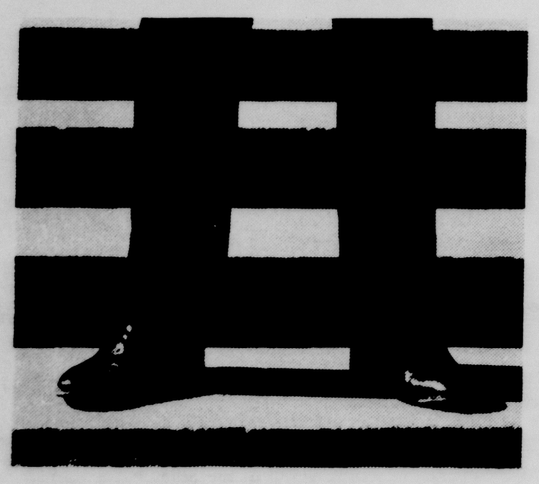
MORLEY -- Harry C. Vogt of Ellington, governor of district 609 of Rotary International, arrives here Aug. 5, to visit the Rotary club, one of the 40 clubs in his district. He will address the Rotarians and confer with Jim Mac Emerson, president of the club, and other officers on administrative matters and service activities.

WHEN BILLS OFFEND

His usual smile has given away
To frowns. . and now he starts to rant.
It's not that he doesn't want to pay,
But it's because just now he can't! ---Ned Cheever.

SALE
DOOR FRAMES $2.95 & up
DOOR UNITS complete $10.95 & up
PANELING 1/4"x4' x8' mahogony $3.88
Two Tone Paneling $4.45
SHEETROCK 7/8"x4'x7' 5¢ sq.ft.
Present stock only - Terms - Cash
HOLYFIELD Lumber Co.
721 Smith St. GR 1-

Can private enterprise...



stand on its own two feet?

Here are two good reasons for saying Yes.

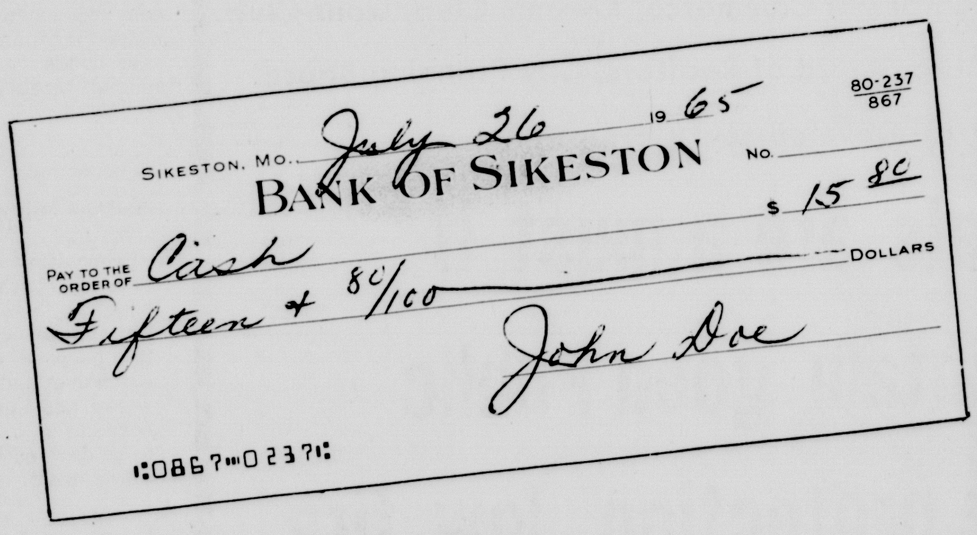
One: a great many individual companies and local communities already are solving employment problems—without leaning on the federal government or draining tax-payer dollars from the U.S. Treasury.

Two: now American enterprise, through the National Association of Manufacturers, has launched a major, nation-wide program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems). STEP is searching America to find proven solutions to employment problems. Reported solutions are carefully verified, written up in case study form, and made available without charge. For more information, write to STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue.

step
SOLUTIONS TO EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SMY'S DRUG STORE
P.J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SCOTT-NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON



Thousands of people endorse our product daily!

Why don't you enjoy the advantages of a checking account at our bank!

OPEN ONE SOON!

"Sikeston's Leading Bank"

BANK OF SIKESTON

ESTABLISHED 1887 Sikeston MISSOURI

Member F.D.I.C.

SHERBETS made from FRUITS and FRUIT JUICES

You will notice how much fresher and full flavored

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

SHERBETS taste

Thank You Folks

THE RESPONSE TO OUR 28th ANNIVERSARY SALE IS TERRIFIC.

WE ARE CONTINUING THIS SALE TO JULY 31 AND HAVE ADDED ALL HOTPOINT APPLIANCES AS SPECIALS

250,000 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

AIR CONDITIONER SPECIALS

4200 btu $ 88.00
14,000 btu $228.00
20,000 btu $288.00

5,000 FREE STAMPS

REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS

2 DOOR FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR $198.00*
15 CU. FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR FREEZER $298.00*
12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR $168.00*

WASHER SPECIALS

AUTOMATIC $138.00*
DRYERS $188.00

EASY TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS TILL SEPT. 1

*WITH TRADE

PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY

108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY GR 1-4008

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Oda C. Masters and Mary E. Masters, his wife, dated October 12, 1962, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 133 at page 33, and then assumed by Henry W. and Patsy June Whittenberg, and conveying to the undersigned A. J. Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All a lot or parcel of ground beginning at a point in the north line of an alley on the south side of Lot 3 hereinafter more fully described and in the east line of Prairie Avenue, where the two lines meet; thence in a northerly direction along the said east line of Prairie Avenue fifty feet (50) to a point in said east line of said Prairie Avenue; thence in an easterly direction parallel with the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction parallel with the said east line of said Prairie Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point in the north line of said alley; thence in a westerly direction along the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning, a lot or parcel of land 50 x 120 feet off the south side of lot three (3) Block Fourteen, Sikes Second Addition to the City of Sikeston. The same as conveyed by Warranty Deed dated April 28, 1930 and recorded in Book 103, page 171 of the Land Records of Scott County, Missouri.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of the said note and in accordance with provisions of the said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East Front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and costs.

S/ A. J. Day, Trustee

HUX & GREEN, by S/ John D. Hux, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, Attorneys for Trustee.

258-264-270-276

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 4 p.m., August 2, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: 6" x 6½' concrete widening with integral curb on Greer Street from Prairie Street to East Street.

Item 2: 6" x 6' concrete widening with integral curb on Kingshighway from the Merchant's Parking Lot to 118 feet south.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
257-258-259

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 27th day of July, 1965, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said City the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable from taxes to be levied upon all taxable, tangible property in said City.

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Proposition to issue the water and sewer revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues to be derived from the operation of the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City.

Said election will be held on the date aforesaid at the following polling places in said City:

WARD ONE — Precinct One — Police Station, Prairie Avenue

WARD ONE — Precinct Two — Ethridge Tire Company, North Main

WARD TWO — Precinct One — Mitchell-Sharp Garage, Center Street

WARD TWO — Precinct Two — Lincoln School

WARD THREE — Precinct One — Sikeston Motor Co., Malone Avenue

WARD THREE — Precinct Two — Lewis Furniture Company, Center Street

WARD FOUR — Precinct One — Armory, South Main Street

WARD FOUR — Precinct Two — Imperial Lanes, Malone Avenue

The polls of said election will be opened at the hour of 6 o'clock A.M. and will remain open until the hour of 7 o'clock P.M. on said date, unless the sun shall set after 7 o'clock P.M., in which event the polls shall remain open until sunset.

Proposition No. 1 shall be deemed to have carried if it shall receive the favorable vote of two-thirds of the qualified electors voting thereon.

Proposition No. 2 shall be deemed to have carried if it shall receive the favorable vote of four-sevenths of the qualified voters voting thereon.

All persons who are legal voters in said City will be entitled to vote at said election.

Given under my hand and the corporate seal of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 2nd day of July, 1965.

John W. Vaughn,
City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri
240-246-252-258

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: When we moved to this apartment nobody was the least bit friendly. Even the women in the laundry room were cool when I tried to strike up a conversation.

This spring a good-looking widow moved across the hall. I decided to give her a warmer welcome than my neighbors had given me. I baked her a welcome cake--which was my first mistake. My second mistake was inviting her to have dinner with us before her stove was connected. Now my husband thinks she is the most brilliant woman he has ever met. In fact he is enchanted with her.

The two of them talk current events while I sit there like a dummy. The neighbor knows everything that is happening in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. My husband is very impressed because she can pronounce Dien Bien Phu and Hanoi. I say any moron can memorize what she sees in her newspaper.

The two of them talk past me like I'm not even there. I need your help. Can you offer a solution?--MRS. LUMP

Dear Mrs.: You are holding the solution in your hands--this newspaper.

If you will spend 20 minutes a day reading the news and the political columns in this paper you'll be on an equal footing with your neighbor. Instead of sitting there like a dummy, get busy. When you add a few informed sentences to the conversation, watch their faces. It should be fun.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband died when my son Dennis was six years old. I've worked hard to educate him and I'm happy to say he is a fine student and will be graduating from college next year.

I like some of the girls Dennis takes out better than others but I try not to show any partiality. I do get quite upset, however, when he shows special interest in a girl from out of town. Perhaps this sounds foolish, Ann, but I want Dennis to marry a local girl so I will have the pleasure of going about socially with her people.

Dennis says this is ridiculous. Will you please tell me, Ann, if I am asking too much? I've made many sacrifices for this boy and this is the only thing I have ever asked in return. Your opinion is wanted. --A MOTHER

Dear Mother: It is unfair of you to expect your son to marry a local girl so you can be friendly with his in-laws. The boy is under no obligation to supply you with a social life. So knock it off, Mom.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old boy who is ashamed to be asking for your help after all the things I've said about the kooks who write to you. Please help me even if I don't deserve it.

I am not a very good dancer but I'm trying to improve. When I keep my mind on my feet I do all right, but a girl expects some conversation when she dances with a fellow, and this is where the trouble comes in. I lose count when I talk. Then I get nervous and can't put together a sensible sentence.

I guess my problem is that I want to be a good conversationalist and a good dancer, too, and I can't handle both. What subjects are best for the dance floor? Thank you. --TONGUE-TIED AND PIGEON-TOED

Dear Pigeon: Don't try to be a Robert Hutchins and a Fred Astaire all at once. If you are just learning to dance, forget the dialogue and concentrate on the dancing.

Do you feel ill at ease. . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

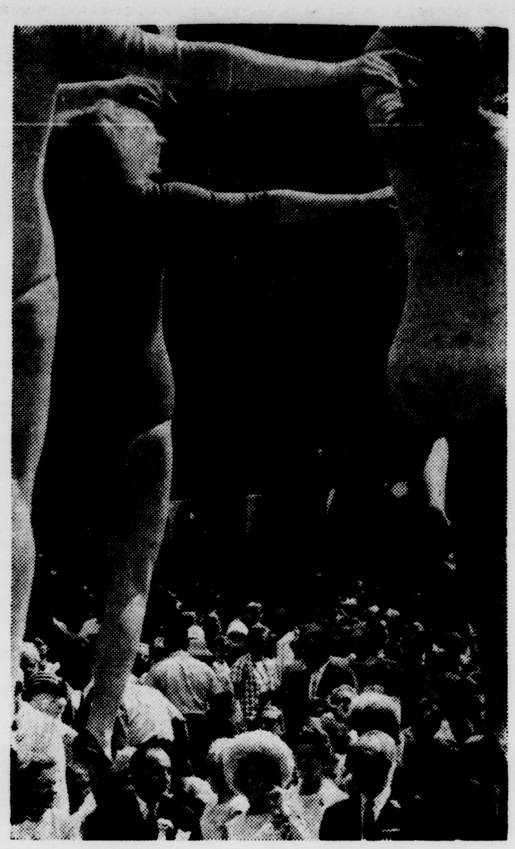
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The man worked hard for his candidate during the election and was very much surprised to find himself brought into court.

"What have I been arrested for he inquired.

"You are charged," said the judge, "with voting seven times."

"Charged!" exclaimed the defendant. "I thought I was getting paid!"



JUST FOR ROYAL KICKS—Princess Christina of Sweden (bottom, white hat) watches as the Malmo Girls dance group gracefully performs at Sweden Day 1965 mid-summer festival. The royal visitor was the guest of honor at the annual fete in Union City. N.J.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

FINDING A DOCTOR ON VACATION ABROAD

Planning a trip to Mexico City? Dar es Salam? Bombay? Buenos Aires? One helpful item to take with you is a pocket-sized directory of doctors who can speak English and who have received some of their medical training in the U. S. or Britain. The Directory, which costs $5 a year, is put out by Intermedic, Inc., 777 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

An Intermedic representative told Women's Medical News Service that doctors accepted for listing agree to charge a reasonable fee for first visits, and to make night calls in emergencies. The directory lists 250 physicians in 149 cities around the world.

It is also worthwhile to inquire about local medical facilities at the American embassy or consulate.

ORAL CONTRACEPTIVE GIVES EXTRA BENEFITS

The oral contraceptive pill is not only one of the most efficient contraceptives known, it also helps regulate irregular menstrual cycles and relieves painful menstruation. These findings, reported to the British Medical Association, confirms similar observations made by U. S. and Mexican family-planning groups.

A British physician pointed out that women on "the pill" have better general health protection since they must go to a physician regularly for a check-up in order to get their "pill" prescriptions.

HEARTBEAT LULLABY

Music may soothe the savage beast, but the human heartbeat does more. It soothes the human baby so that it cries less, gains more weight, and sleeps better than infants not exposed to it. This is the startling finding of New York psychologist, Dr. Lee Salk, who observed the effect on 102 infants of round-the-clock playing of a tape of human heartbeats in a hospital nursery.

Dr. Salk found that the infants did not respond in the same way to other rhythmic sounds. When a tape of a galloping heartbeat or a very rapid beat was played, the infants became more restless and cried more frequently.

Dr. Salk reports that even older babies from 16 to 37 months, like the "lub-dub, lub-dub" of the human heart. These youngsters fell asleep more quickly when lulled by a heartbeat sound than by the playing of a lullaby or the sound of a metronome beat.

OUT OUR WAY — J. R. WILLIAMS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms. GR 1-1837. 7-23-tf

One-Stop Shopping For Remodeling

Kitchen remodeling used to be pretty involved because things had to be purchased piecemeal. Sinks came from one source, appliances from another, cabinets from still another, and so on. Plumbing, floor and wall coverings, electrical work and carpentry meant dealing with even more trades and mechanics. With all the coordinating arrangements you had to make, you might just as well have been a general contractor.

Things are different now. According to the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, the plumbing contractor now offers one-stop remodeling service for kitchens as well as bathrooms. That is, he handles the whole job from start to finish - planning the design, installing the fixtures, cabinets and appliances, and arranging for all other necessary work.

In kitchen remodeling, it is common to match cabinets with the color chosen for the sink. Or, many prefer sink and cabinets to be contrasted for a striking effect. Besides range and refrigerator, most women want a built-in dishwasher and food waste disposer. The plumbing contractor will be happy to assist in any of these decisions.

Homeowners like the convenience of dealing with just one contractor, getting one overall estimate and paying one modernization bill. Thanks to packaged remodeling, it is just as easy to buy a complete new kitchen as new bedroom furniture or family car. Easy financing plans are available for kitchen and bathroom modernization work, based on low monthly installments. For complete details, contact a qualified plumbing contractor in your area.

In our parish, two Sisters stopped in the town's department store. Suddenly one of them felt a tug on her veil. She turned around quickly to see who wanted her attention. Blue eyes opened wide and a handbag dropped to the floor as a woman said, "Oh! I thought you were a bolt of material.' ---Sister Agnes Josephine

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment, carport. GR 1-3403. 7-26-4t

FOR RENT — Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 7-23-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 7-23-3t

FOR RENT — Modern 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned. Adults. GR 1-3250, 726 Davis Blvd. 7-23-3t

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults only. $65. per month. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 7-23-tf

FOR RENT — Apartment. Call GR 1-0416. 6-21-tf

FURNISHED APTS. —Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT —Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 6-11-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-0588. 7-24-tf

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-0236 or GR 1-4218. 7-21-tf

FOR RENT — 4 room duplex. Redecorated. Call GR 1-5134. 6-21-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 • GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT —4 room house. 223 William. $40.00 Phone GR 1-4693. 7-24-4t

It's Easy To Place A
SIKESTON STANDARD
WANT AD
JUST FILL IN THE SPACE BELOW ! FIGURE YOUR OWN PRICE !!!

WRITE IT HERE

Number of times: ---------

— FIGURE YOUR COST —

1st. insertion -- 5¢ per word
2nd insertion -- 4¢ per word
Additional insertions -- 3¢ per word per insertion.
$1.25 Minimum

NAME

NAME_____

Address_____

CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
--MAIL TO--
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
SIKESTON, MO.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished house. $50. monthly. GR 1-3403. 7-26-4t

FOR RENT — 4 rooms and bath, 217 Dye St. Phone NO 7-5855. 7-17-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT or lease. 32 x 80' water proof block building with good office and rest room. Call GR 1-2553. 7-15-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

OWNER MUST SELL — Before next payment (Aug. 2). Mobile home on consignment, 55x10, front & back bedroms (2), washer, $67.50 mo. See at HOLLDAY ENTERPRISES, Waynesville, Mo. 774-1458. 7-26-1t

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 7-22-2t

FOR SALE—21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year gaurantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone — GR 1-0838 5-29-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-14-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE
Trio-o-gems and White peaches and plums. One mile west of Hickory House Motel on highway 60 west, of Dexter then 2 miles south. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, Phone MA 4-3771, Dexter, Mo. 7-16-tf

SEE IT! 60' long and 12' wide at the "Old Country Boy's" lot.
New Moon — Tarkwood — Vindale and Star. We need say no more, featuring brand names like these.
Also travel trailer clearance now going on, and travel trailer rentals at
Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
Located at Blomeyer Junction 25 & 77 3 miles north of Chaffee.
Open nights. Call SW 4-2734. 7-24-6t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized Sales & Service
Free Home Demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. — GR 1-2597 7-24-9t

FOR SALE — Hybrid Tiftgreen Bermuda grass. $2.70 per yard. One sq. yard will sprig 40 sq. yards of lawn. Available at my home, 2½ miles East of Portageville, Mo. Dr. Raymond D. Hicks, DR 9-5510. 7-24-2t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, bath and carport. $9,500. GR 1-2603. 7-23-6t

HOUSE FOR SALE — 4 rooms, new bath, gas heat, Morehouse. $3,500. NO 7-3821. 7-21-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING wanted. Call GR 1-9141. 7-20-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting or ironing in my home. Call GR-1-0809. 7-20-6t

BABY sitting day or night. GR 1-9493. 7-22-4t

WANTED — Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 7-19-7t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922. 6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

NEEDED AT ONCE — Full or part time man or woman to serve Watkins customers in section of Sikeston. Good income. No investment. Set your own hours. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. 7-4 P. O. Box No. 2447, Memphis, Tennessee. 7-26-1t

COOK WANTED — Apply in person. War Drum Drive Inn. 7-22-4t

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
For ambitious woman to serve Avon customers near home. Excellent income opportunity. No experience necessary. Must act at once! Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston. 7-6-3t

WHITE — Female registered nurse. Work four days per week. Write EF Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 7-12-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

UNPRECEDENTED MULTI- MILLION
DOLLAR EXPANSION
provides unique
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
in the $200 - $300
per-week bracket
(age 35 or over)

We require: Executive Sales, Ability, Drive, Management, Capacity. . . You must be bondable.
5 day Formal Training in Home Office . . . at our expense.
Interviews will be granted ONLY AFTER APPLICATION IS COMPLETED. Your present employer will not be contacted.
THIS IS NOT INSURANCE. For confidential Application and Interview See --

Bill Stanford
at Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau
Rt. 55 at Gordonville Rd.
Tues., July 27: 7-9 P.M.
Wed., July 28: 10-12 Noon

A miss is as good as her smile. Once she uses Wipe Lustre rug cleaner she'll keep it all the while. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 7-21-6t

FOR SALE — Hale Haven peaches are now ready to pick at Hill Crest Orchard, on Road J, 9 miles west of Bloomfield at Acorn Ridge. Will have other varieties later. Call LO 8-2535, Bloomfield after 7 p.m., Vernard Evans, owner. 7-23-3t

WANTED — Experienced grocery clerk. Married. Apply in person to Billy Walker at Walker's Grocery and Market. 7-26-tf

OPPORTUNITY
MANAGER WANTED
H & R Block, the Nations Largest Income Tax Service, wants to locate a person capable of opening a volume tax service in Sikeston. Excellent opportunity for right person. Basic knowledge of Income Taxes required. Complete company training. For details write H & R Block, Box 100, Daily Sikeston Standard. 7-24-3t

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

WANTED -- Diesel truck drivers. Ages 21 to 45. Good salary. Equal opportunity employer. Phone ME 1-4364, Frozen Food Express, 1755 Procter St., Dallas, Texas. 7-17-12t

CLASSIFIED ADS

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for men & women of Sikeston.
IBM
Computer Programming
Key Punch - Burroughs Data Processing
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2 day training trial.
Write or call (COLLECT) (Area Code 314) - Olive 2-5454
Metropolitan School of Automation
508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn 4-9-19t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1962 Ford Falcon. Good condition. $850.00. 714 Davis Blvd. 7-21-6t

FOR SALE
1963 Corvair Monza. Air Conditioned. New tires. CO 2-3571, Oran, Mo. $1250.

FOR SALE
'59 Ford 4 door, 6 cylinder, St. shift. Radio & good tires. Local car. $495.00

'59 Ford Station Wagon 4 door, small V-8, auto shift. Extra clean -- $595.00
CORLEW AUTO SALES
Hiway 61 South -- GR 1-1942

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

NEED CASH?
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CROWN FINANCE
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27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOSE WEIGHT — safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at James Drug Store. 7-16-24t

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Oda C. Masters and Mary E. Masters, his wife, dated October 12, 1962, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 133 at page 33, and then assumed by Henry W. and Patsy June Whittenberg, and conveying to the undersigned A. J. Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All a lot or parcel of ground beginning at a point in the north line of an alley on the south side of Lot 3 hereinafter more fully described and in the east line of Prairie Avenue, where the two lines meet; thence in a northerly direction along the said east line of Prairie Avenue fifty feet (50) to a point in said east line of said Prairie Avenue; thence in an easterly direction parallel with the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction parallel with the said east line of said Prairie Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point in the north line of said alley; thence in a westerly direction along the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning, a lot or parcel of land 50 x 120 feet off the south side of lot three (3) Block Fourteen, Sikes Second Addition to the City of Sikeston. The same as conveyed by Warranty Deed dated April 28, 1930 and recorded in Book 103, page 171 of the Land Records of Scott County, Missouri.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of the said note and in accordance with provisions of the said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East Front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and costs.

S/ A. J. Day, Trustee

HUX & GREEN, by S/ John D. Hux, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, Attorneys for Trustee.

258-264-270-276

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 4 p.m., August 2, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: 6" x 6½' concrete widening with integral curb on Greer Street from Prairie Street to East Street.

Item 2: 6" x 6' concrete widening with integral curb on Kingshighway from the Merchant's Parking Lot to 118 feet south.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

257-258-259

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 27th day of July, 1965, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said City the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable from taxes to be levied upon all taxable, tangible property in said City.

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Proposition to issue the water and sewer revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000) to provide funds for the purpose of paying part of the cost of extending and improving the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City; said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues to be derived from the operation of the public waterworks and sewer systems of said City.

Said election will be held on the date aforesaid at the following polling places in said City:

WARD ONE — Precinct One — Police Station, Prairie Avenue

WARD ONE — Precinct Two — Ethridge Tire Company, North Main

WARD TWO — Precinct One — Mitchell-Sharp Garage, Center Street

WARD TWO — Precinct Two — Lincoln School

WARD THREE — Precinct One — Sikeston Motor Co., Malone Avenue

WARD THREE — Precinct Two — Lewis Furniture Company, Center Street

WARD FOUR — Precinct One — Armory, South Main Street

WARD FOUR — Precinct Two — Imperial Lanes, Malone Avenue

The polls of said election will be opened at the hour of 6 o'clock A.M. and will remain open until the hour of 7 o'clock P.M. on said date, unless the sun shall set after 7 o'clock P.M., in which event the polls shall remain open until sunset.

Proposition No. 1 shall be deemed to have carried if it shall receive the favorable vote of two-thirds of the qualified electors voting thereon.

Proposition No. 2 shall be deemed to have carried if it shall receive the favorable vote of four-sevenths of the qualified voters voting thereon.

All persons who are legal voters in said City will be entitled to vote at said election.

Given under my hand and the corporate seal of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 2nd day of July, 1965.

John W. Vaughn,
City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri

240-246-252-258

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: When we moved to this apartment nobody was the least bit friendly. Even the women in the laundry room were cool when I tried to strike up a conversation.

This spring a good-looking widow moved across the hall. I decided to give her a warmer welcome than my neighbors had given me. I baked her a welcome cake--which was my first mistake. My second mistake was inviting her to have dinner with us before her stove was connected. Now my husband thinks she is the most brilliant woman he has ever met. In fact he is enchanted with her.

The two of them talk current events while I sit there like a dummy. The neighbor knows everything that is happening in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. My husband is very impressed because she can pronounce Dien Bien Phu and Hanoi. I say any moron can memorize what she sees in her newspaper.

The two of them talk past me like I'm not even there. I need your help. Can you offer a solution?--MRS. LUMP

Dear Mrs.: You are holding the solution in your hands--this newspaper.

If you will spend 20 minutes a day reading the news and the political columns in this paper you'll be on an equal footing with your neighbor. Instead of sitting there like a dummy, get busy. When you add a few informed sentences to the conversation, watch their faces. It should be fun.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband died when my son Dennis was six years old. I've worked hard to educate him and I'm happy to say he is a fine student and will be graduating from college next year.

I like some of the girls Dennis takes out better than others but I try not to show any partiality. I do get quite upset, however, when he shows special interest in a girl from out of town. Perhaps this sounds foolish, Ann, but I want Dennis to marry a local girl so I will have the pleasure of going about socially with her people.

Dennis says this is ridiculous. Will you please tell me, Ann, if I am asking too much? I've made many sacrifices for this boy and this is the only thing I have ever asked in return. Your opinion is wanted. --A MOTHER

Dear Mother: It is unfair of you to expect your son to marry a local girl so you can be friendly with his in-laws. The boy is under no obligation to supply you with a social life. So knock it off, Mom.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old boy who is ashamed to be asking for your help after all the things I've said about the kooks who write to you. Please help me even if I don't deserve it.

I am not a very good dancer but I'm trying to improve. When I keep my mind on my feet I do all right, but a girl expects some conversation when she dances with a fellow, and this is where the trouble comes in. I lose count when I talk. Then I get nervous and can't put together a sensible sentence.

I guess my problem is that I want to be a good conversationalist and a good dancer, too, and I can't handle both. What subjects are best for the dance floor? Thank you. --TONGUE-TIED AND PIGEON-TOED

Dear Pigeon: Don't try to be a Robert Hutchins and a Fred Astaire all at once. If you are just learning to dance, forget the dialogue and concentrate on the dancing.

Do you feel ill at ease. . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The man worked hard for his candidate during the election and was very much surprised to find himself brought into court.

"What have I been arrested for he inquired.

"You are charged," said the judge, "with voting seven times."

"Charged!" exclaimed the defendant. "I thought I was getting paid!"

JUST FOR ROYAL KICKS—Princess Christina of Sweden (bottom, white hat) watches as the Malmo Girls dance group gracefully performs at Sweden Day 1965 mid-summer festival. The royal visitor was the guest of honor at the annual fete in Union City, N.J.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

FINDING A DOCTOR ON VACATION ABROAD

Planning a trip to Mexico City? Dar es Salam? Bombay? Buenos Aires? One helpful item to take with you is a pocket-sized directory of doctors who can speak English and who have received some of their medical training in the U. S. or Britain. The Directory, which costs $5 a year, is put out by Intermedic, Inc., 777 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

An Intermedic representative told Women's Medical News Service that doctors accepted for listing agree to charge a reasonable fee for first visits, and to make night calls in emergencies. The directory lists 250 physicians in 149 cities around the world.

It is also worthwhile to inquire about local medical facilities at the American embassy or consulate.

ORAL CONTRACEPTIVE GIVES EXTRA BENEFITS

The oral contraceptive pill is not only one of the most efficient contraceptives known, it also helps regulate irregular menstrual cycles and relieves painful menstruation. These findings, reported to the British Medical Association, confirms similar observations made by U. S. and Mexican family-planning groups.

A British physician pointed out that women on "the pill" have better general health protection since they must go to a physician regularly for a check-up in order to get their "pill" prescriptions.

HEARTBEAT LULLABY

Music may soothe the savage beast, but the human heartbeat does more. It soothes the human baby so that it cries less, gains more weight, and sleeps better than infants not exposed to it. This is the startling finding of New York psychologist, Dr. Lee Salk, who observed the effect on 102 infants of round-the-clock playing of a tape of human heartbeats in a hospital nursery.

Dr. Salk found that the infants did not respond in the same way to other rhythmic sounds. When a tape of a galloping heartbeat or a very rapid beat was played, the infants became more restless and cried more frequently.

Dr. Salk reports that even older babies from 16 to 37 months, like the "lub-dub, lub-dub" of the human heart. These youngsters fell asleep more quickly when lulled by a heartbeat sound than by the playing of a lullaby or the sound of a metronome beat.

OUT OUR WAY — J. R. WILLIAMS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms. GR 1-1837. 7-23-tf

One-Stop Shopping For Remodeling

Kitchen remodeling used to be pretty involved because things had to be purchased piecemeal. Sinks came from one source, appliances from another, cabinets from still another, and so on. Plumbing, floor and wall coverings, electrical work and carpentry meant dealing with even more trades and mechanics. With all the coordinating arrangements you had to make, you might just as well have been a general contractor.

Things are different now. According to the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, the plumbing contractor now offers one-stop remodeling service for kitchens as well as bathrooms. That is, he handles the whole job from start to finish - planning the design, installing the fixtures, cabinets and appliances, and arranging for all other necessary work.

In kitchen remodeling, it is common to match cabinets with the color chosen for the sink. Or, many prefer sink and cabinets to be contrasted for a striking effect. Besides range and refrigerator, most women want a built-in dishwasher and food waste disposer. The plumbing contractor will be happy to assist in any of these decisions.

Homeowners like the convenience of dealing with just one contractor, getting one overall estimate and paying one modernization bill. Thanks to packaged remodeling, it is just as easy to buy a complete new kitchen as new bedroom furniture or family car. Easy financing plans are available for kitchen and bathroom modernization work, based on low monthly installments. For complete details, contact a qualified plumbing contractor in your area.

In our parish, two Sisters stopped in the town's department store. Suddenly one of them felt a tug on her veil. She turned around quickly to see who wanted her attention. Blue eyes opened wide and a handbag dropped to the floor as a woman said, "Oh! I thought you were a bolt of material.' ---Sister Agnes Josephine

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment, carport. GR 1-3403. 7-26-4t

FOR RENT — Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 7-23-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 7-23-3t

FOR RENT — Modern 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned. Adults. GR 1-3250, 726 Davis Blvd. 7-23-3t

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults only. $65. per month. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 7-23-tf

FOR RENT — Apartment. Call GR 1-0416. 6-21-tf

FURNISHED APTS. —Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT —Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 6-11-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartments. Call GR 1-0588. 7-24-tf

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-0236 or GR 1-4218. 7-21-tf

FOR RENT — 4 room duplex. Redecorated. Call GR 1-5134. 6-21-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT —4 room house. 223 William. $40.00 Phone GR 1-4693. 7-24-4t

It's Easy To Place A SIKESTON STANDARD WANT AD

JUST FILL IN THE SPACE BELOW ! FIGURE YOUR OWN PRICE !!!

WRITE IT HERE

Number of times: ---------

— FIGURE YOUR COST —

1st. insertion -- 5¢ per word
2nd insertion -- 4¢ per word
Additional insertions -- 3¢ per word per insertion.
$1.25 Minimum

NAME

NAME_____

Address_____

CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
--MAIL TO--
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
SIKESTON, MO.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished house. $50. monthly. GR 1-3403. 7-26-4t

FOR RENT — 4 rooms and bath, 217 Dye St. Phone NO 7-5855. 7-17-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT or lease. 32 x 80' water proof block building with good office and rest room. Call GR 1-2553. 7-15-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

OWNER MUST SELL — Before next payment (Aug. 2). Mobile home on consignment, 55x10, front & back bedroms (2), washer, $67.50 mo. See at HOLLDAY ENTERPRISES, Waynesville, Mo. 774-1458. 7-26-1t

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 7-22-2t

FOR SALE—21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year gaurantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone — GR 1-0838 5-29-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-14-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE
Trio-o-gems and White peaches and plums. One mile west of Hickory House Motel on highway 60 west, of Dexter then 2 miles south. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, Phone MA 4-3771, Dexter, Mo. 7-16-tf

SEE IT! 60' long and 12' wide at the "Old Country Boy's" lot. New Moon — Tarkwood — Vindale and Star. We need say no more, featuring brand names like these.
Also travel trailer clearance now going on, and travel trailer rentals at
Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
Located at Blomeyer Junction 25 & 77 3 miles north of Chaffee.
Open nights. Call SW 4-2734. 7-24-6t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized Sales & Service
Free Home Demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. — GR 1-2597 7-24-9t

FOR SALE — Hybrid Tiftgreen Bermuda grass. $2.70 per yard. One sq. yard will sprig 40 sq. yards of lawn. Available at my home, 2½ miles East of Portageville, Mo. Dr. Raymond D. Hicks, DR 9-5510. 7-24-2t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

UNPRECEDENTED MULTI- MILLION
DOLLAR EXPANSION
provides unique
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
In the $200 - $300
per-week bracket
(age 35 or over)

We require: Executive Sales, Ability, Drive, Management, Capacity. . . You must be bondable.
5 day Formal Training in Home Office . . . at our expense.
Interviews will be granted ONLY AFTER APPLICATION IS COMPLETED. Your present employer will not be contacted.
THIS IS NOT INSURANCE. For confidential Application and Interview See --

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6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, bath and carport. $9,500. GR 1-2603. 7-23-6t

HOUSE FOR SALE — 4 rooms, new bath, gas heat, Morehouse. $3,500. NO 7-3821. 7-21-6t

NEED CASH?
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Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING wanted. Call GR 1-9141. 7-20-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting or ironing in my home. Call GR-1-0809. 7-20-6t

BABY sitting day or night. GR 1-9493. 7-22-4t

WANTED — Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 7-19-7t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922. 6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

NEEDED AT ONCE — Full or part time man or woman to serve Watkins customers in section of Sikeston. Good income. No investment. Set your own hours. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. 7-4 P. O. Box No. 2447, Memphis, Tennessee. 7-26-1t

COOK WANTED — Apply in person. War Drum Drive Inn. 7-22-4t

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
For ambitious woman to serve Avon customers near home. Excellent income opportunity. No experience necessary. Must act at once! Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston. 7-6-3t

WHITE — Female registered nurse. Work four days per week. Write EF Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 7-12-2t

WANTED — Experienced grocery clerk. Married. Apply in person to Billy Walker at Walker's Grocery and Market. 7-26-tf

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Key Punch - Burroughs Data Processing
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2 day training trial.
Write or call (COLLECT) (Area Code 314) - Olive 2-5454
Metropolitan School of Automation
508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

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FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

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C. D. Wright
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Hiway 61 South -- GR 1-1942

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WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

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CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

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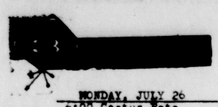
TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE



MONDAY, JULY 26
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Farmer's Daughter
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

MONDAY JULY 26
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 SUMMER PLAYHOUSE CBS
8 00 GLYNIS CBS
8 30 THE DANNY THOMAS SHOW CBS
9 00 CBS REPORTS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND - HELMUT DANTINE & WILLIAM TALMAN)
11 50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY JULY 27
6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
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4 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
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8:00 Andy Williams - c
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9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
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Looking Back Over The Years

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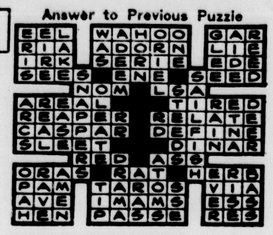
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

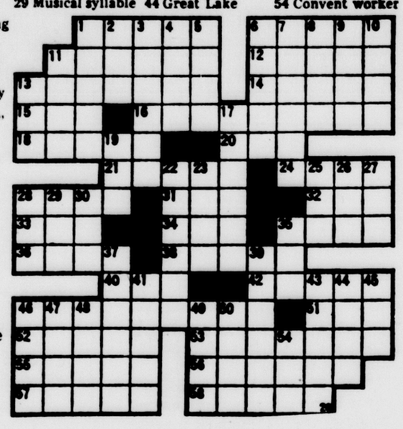
Monkey Business

ACROSS
1 Flying —— 6 Howling monkey
11 Flood
12 Breed of dog
13 African giant monkey
14 Tipped
15 Stir
16 Songfully
18 Detective story writer
20 Feline
21 Come into being
24 Shade trees
28 On tiptoe
31 Bird's beak
32 Ratite bird
33 On behalf of
34 Body of water
35 Curved molding
36 Comfort
38 Metal mass
40 Negative word
42 Lassoed
46 Borneo monkey
51 Before
52 "I understand" (radio)
53 Repeatedly inbred (comp. word)
55 Subtle emanations (var.)
56 Type
57 Conducts
58 Typist (coll.)

DOWN
1 Man's name
2 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
3 Grinding pestle
4 Hideous
5 Hindmost
6 Manila hemp
7 Turn
8 Branch-to-leaf angle (bot.)
9 Telephone inventor
10 Imitative of art (coll.)
11 Extinct bird
13 Tribe in Israel (Bib.)
17 Headache mitigator (two words)
19 Race course circuit
22 In position (Latin)
23 Discerned, (with was)
25 Limb
26 Madame (ab.)
27 Take to court
28 Anthropoid ——
29 Musical syllable
30 Hawaiian hawks
35 Ear (comb. form)
37 Group of nine
39 Adorned
41 Monsters
43 Card game
44 Great Lake
45 Lair
46 Verbal
47 Rake
48 Taj Mahal site
49 Containers
50 Study of structure (ab.)
54 Convent worker

Answer to Previous Puzzle





a traffic fatality. But a little more attention to some of the principles of good journalism might have given you a story which would have had much meaning to many of your readers. Your reporter might have found, for example, that Miss Clara Cecil Cassidy, 70, (not 76) was a teacher in Morley high school for five years from 1933 to 1938. She taught English, history, and typing and coached girls' basket ball and dramatics. For three years of that time she was principal.

I know that many of her former students from Morley held her in high esteem and would have been present at her funeral had your paper bothered to properly identify her. Some of them probably regarded her as highly as the students of Gibson school near Steele who, although they had gone to school to her over forty years ago, still remembered her affectionately over the years as was demonstrated by their floral tribute and the fact that a delegation of those boys and girls, now middle-aged men and women, attended her funeral, some coming from as far away as Memphis. There were also former pupils present who went to school to her at the Kinfolks Ridge school near Caruthersville fifty years ago, as were many others, including those youngsters of Braggadocio high school who were in her classes last year.

During her fifty years of dedicated service to education in Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma (she taught twenty years in Blytheville and one in Ryan, Oklahoma) she was respected, admired and loved by thousands of kids. I was one of those who was fortunate to have been included among those whom she taught, having gone to school to her forty-five years ago in the old Cassidy school in the neighborhood where we both grew up near Cooter. But I was more fortunate than most of her students in that I received far more instruction from her than just that which I got in school. I had the benefit of her advice and counsel and guidance from the time of my earliest memories until after my fifty-fourth birthday. Because I was also her brother.

Yours very sincerely,
Leonard Cassidy

July 14, 1965

Smith Kline & French Laboratories
1500 Spring Garden St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19101

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Editor
Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

To the Editor:

Drew Pearson's recent column on the patent issue alleged that the U. S. government is giving to the drug industry patents on medicinal compounds found by academic scientists receiving federal funds. His column made it seem that the government is giving away patents on discoveries found with taxpayers' money.

Mr. Pearson does not have his facts straight. Here is the actual situation:

1. Most new medicinal compounds are discovered by private drug firms with no aid from the U. S. government at all. In this case, drug firms get the patent rights as do any other private firms making discoveries under our laws.

2. In some cases, the government contracts with a commercial drug firm to do research on a chemical. When and if a useful drug results, the government gets the patent -- and always has.

3. In a large number of cases -- and here is the sensitive area -- a drug firm and an academic scientist work together on research. If the scientist receives any government money at all, he is required to turn over the rights to any discovery he makes to the government. In fact, he must sign an agreement promising to do so before he gets government aid in the first place. In this case, the drug firm working with the scientists again does not get the patent.

What Mr. Pearson may be talking about is that there are a few men in the Congress who feel the present government policy as it applies to the above third category of cases is unfair. More than that, they feel that this policy is discouraging universities and drug firms from working together to find new medicines. In the past, this kind of collaboration has led to the discovery of some of our most important medicines. These members of Congress feel that a drug firm -- which may spend millions of its own dollars developing a new chemical compound into a useful medicinal product -- is entitled to a reasonable share in any new medicine resulting from cooperation between the firm, an academic scientist and the government.

This is what Mr. Pearson calls a "patent giveaway." It is obviously no such thing. Quite the contrary. The government is now taking all patents touched, however lightly, by government funds. What the drug industry wants is simply a fair deal when it puts up large sums of money for research and development as a partner with government and academic scientists in the complex job of finding better new medicines.

Sincerely,
G. Frederick Roll
Director of Public and Industry Affairs

PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

"Be strong and of good courage; be not frightened, neither be dismayed." (Joshua 1:9, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for the faith of our fathers who stood firm "in spite of dungeon, fire, and sword." Give us a strong, single-minded heart to choose what is pleasing in Thy sight. May we live in constant awareness of Thy presence so that we can have even a portion of Thy power. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

THE MAIL BAG

Union Bankers Insurance Co.
Dallas, Texas

Col. C. L. Blanton,
Editor Sikeston Standard

If people are wondering why the world is such a mess, there is one factor that stands out like a big rotton sore, and that is the employment of married women and one of the vilest and most family destroyers in the Cafe's and Restaurants. I personally know that certain Cafe's in Sikeston delight in destroying families and marriages and when they are approached about the matter they only laugh like it was a joke. It is a Hell of a Joke.

C. L. Crider

156 Harriet Street
Coloma, Michigan
July 20, 1965

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Managing Editor
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Editor:

The July 8 issue of your paper carried a story headlined "Fails to Stop, Killed" in which two paragraphs appeared as follows:

"Miss Cara Cassidy, 76, Caruthersville, made a fatal error yesterday. She failed to stop her car at a stop sign, the highway patrol charged.

"The vehicle, a 1965 Plymouth, was struck by another automobile five miles south of Hayti on highway 61 at 8:50 a.m. She died soon after arrival at a Hayti hospital."

Our constitutional freedom of the press gives your paper the legal right to use flippant and clever language in a story about

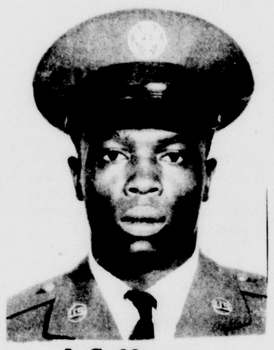
Armed Forces

James Harris, Jr.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class James Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Lilbourn, Mo., has been selected for technical training as an air policeman at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Harris, who has just completed basic military training, will be assigned to an Air Training Command (ATC) unit at Lackland. ATC trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

He is a graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.



I. C. Morrow

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class I. C. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Moore of Rt. 3, Portageville, Mo., has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Morrow has been selected for technical training as a munitions specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Lowry AFB, Colo. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a graduate of Howardsville (Mo.) High School.

Eugene Powell

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class Eugene Powell, son of Mrs. Christine Powell of Rt. 1, Catron, Mo., has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Powell has been selected for technical training as a personal flight equipment specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Chanute AFB, Ill. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.

FORT RUCKER, ALA. (AHTNC) -- Pvt. Jerry G. Foster, son of Clyde Foster, Parma, Mo., completed a two-week single rotor utility helicopter maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., July 23.

During the course Foster received instruction in the maintenance and repair of Army utility helicopters.

He entered the Army in December 1964.

The 19-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Louise Parson, Route 1, is a 1964 graduate of Parma High School.

Ollie Spillers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class Ollie Spillers, son of Mrs. Annie J. Spillers of Rt. 1, East Prairie, Mo., has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Spillers has been selected for technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Chanute AFB, Ill. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of an East Prairie high school.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the origin of the superstition about black cats?

A—The superstition that black cats bring bad luck stems from the fact that Satan was believed to appear most often in the guise of a black cat. For this reason witches and black cats are often pictured together.

Castro In Firm Hold

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro, commemorating today the barracks battle that launched his rise to power, seems solidly entrenched on his island domain.

On July 26, 1953 Castro led an ill-fated assault on the Moncada army barracks in Santiago de Cuba — the beginning of his long fight to overthrow Fulgencio Batista.

Today huge posters, some portraying Castro with a rifle slung over his shoulder, hang throughout Havana and slogans proclaim him the "commander in chief for whatever it be and whenever it be."

Photographs of the Cuban prime minister hang everywhere — in offices, theaters and factories — and quotes from his speeches are painted on walls and doors. The press is lavish in its praise, with one paper quoting Castro under a headline reading "Fidel, a ray of light for the Americas."

Late last year the government claimed to have wiped out the last anti-Castro guerrillas operating in the rugged Sierra de Escambray. This year's July 26 celebration is at Santa Clara, only a short distance from the former guerrilla stronghold.

The slogan for today's celebration was "Here in Las Villas where imperialism tried to make a last-ditch stand, the revolution has built one of its strongholds."

Diplomats and foreign observers agree that Castro enjoys great popularity with the Cuban people. That popularity does not extend to the same degree to the regime and the Communist system.

Some feel if Castro should disappear, the Communist system would face a crisis. However, that might not be so in the future if the Communists finish building their political machinery.

Castro's personal popularity seems strongest among the peasants, some of whom fought against Batista. Since taking power, Castro has improved their lot, and has built roads, schools and hospitals.

The peasants remain highly suspicious of communism, however. Small farmers are allowed to keep their lands, even though total nationalization of private property has been accomplished in urban areas.

The strongest supporters of Castro in the cities are Negroes who make up about a third of Cuba's seven million population. The Negroes admire his efforts to end racial discrimination. At the bottom of the social scale under Batista, they consider they have gained from the revolution.

The government party—United Party of the Cuban Socialist Revolution — does not equally share Castro's popularity, partly because Castro overshadows everything else and partly because of a dislike of communism.

Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress at the time, advised George Washington of his unanimous election to the presidency.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

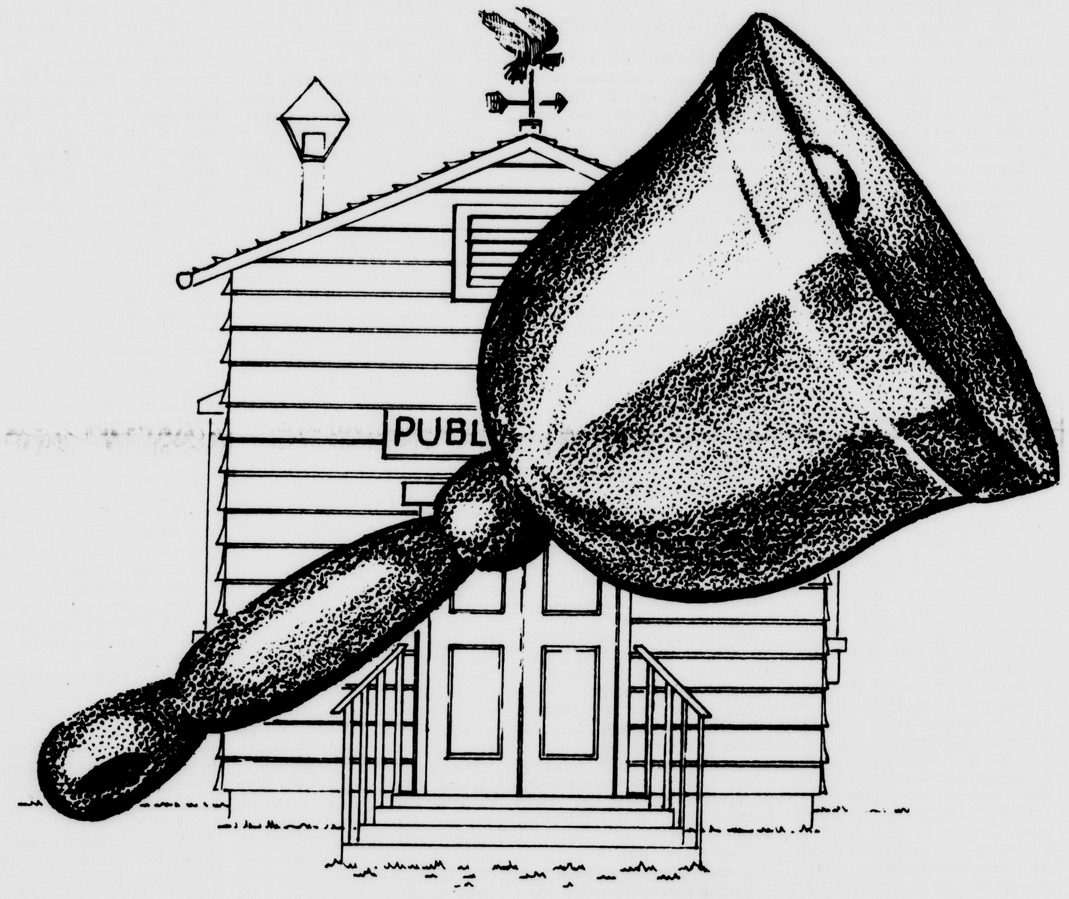
The Old Timer

"A canoe is like a young boy. It behaves best when paddled from the rear."

THE A.R.A. CHAIRMAN MAKES THE JUMP FROM WINTER INTO SUMMER AS PLEASANT AS A BREEZE ON A MOUNTAIN SLOPE

A.R.A. made the CHAIRMAN for motorists who like the feel of crisp, cool air all about them. . . packed its beautifully moulded case with Olympic cooling power . . . and engineered it with a champion's eye on economy. For summer driving anywhere that is as cool as all outdoors, air condition your car with an A.R.A. CHAIRMAN -- whatever the car you drive.

JARVIS & CONN MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 North
Phone GR 1-4515 Sikeston,



Get a BACK to SCHOOL LOAN and SAVE!

Ring the bell on school needs early this year! You'll be money ahead, and now's the time to start planning. Take advantage of low summer prices on clothing and other school needs, and be ready when school opens.

Remember --- the easy way to finance school purchases, transportation expenses and tuition for college students and other Fall expenses is a LOW COST BANK LOAN.

Bank rates are low --- terms are convenient, and you spread your expenses evenly to help you budget your income. Come tomorrow and discuss your needs. We'll tell you how easily you can qualify for an easy term installment loan at low cost.

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

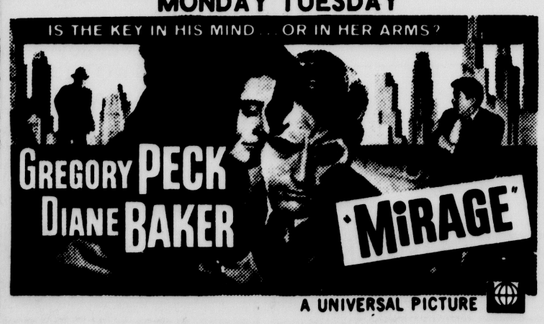
1NB
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Gladiolus 1-2275

DELTA
Monday, Tuesday

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday - Friday
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY



THE MOORE COMPANY'S BIG
CLOSING OUT SALE CONTINUES
BIG HUSKEY NON BREAKABLE
WASTE BASKETS 97¢
Pink-Yellow-Tan-Blue
Big Size - They Hold A Lot - Special

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JULY 26
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Farmer's Daughter
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Nebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

MONDAY JULY 26
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 SUMMER PLAYHOUSE CBS
8 00 GLYNIS CBS
8 30 THE DANNY THOMAS SHOW CBS
9 00 CBS REPORTS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND - HELMUT DANTINE & WILLIAM TALMAN)
11 50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY JULY 27
6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
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Monkey Business

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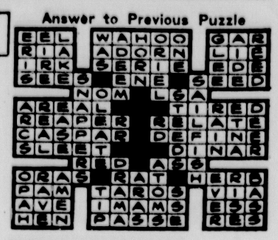
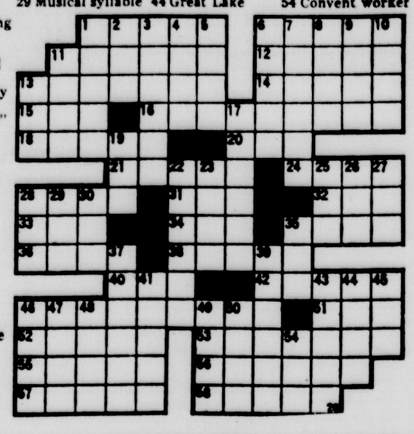


ACROSS
1 Flying —
6 Howling monkey
11 Flood
12 Breed of dog
13 African giant monkey
14 Tipped
15 Stir
16 Songfully
18 Detective story writer
20 Feline
21 Come into being
24 Shade trees
28 On tiptoe
31 Bird's beak
32 Ratite bird
33 On behalf of
34 Body of water
35 Curved molding
36 Comfort
38 Metal mass
40 Negative word
42 Lassoed
46 Borneo monkey
51 Before
52 "I understand" (radio)
53 Repeatedly inbred (comp. word)
55 Subtle emanations (var.)
56 Type
57 Conducts
58 Typist (coll.)

DOWN
1 Man's name
2 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
3 Grinding pestle
4 Hideous
5 Hindmost
6 Manila hemp
7 Turn
8 Branch-to-leaf angle (bot.)
9 Telephone inventor
10 Imitative of art (coll.)
11 Extinct bird
13 Tribe in Israel (Bib.)
17 Headache mitigator (two words)
19 Race course circuit
22 In position (Latin)
23 Discerned, (with was)
25 Limb
26 Madame (ab.)
27 Take to court
28 Anthropoid —
29 Musical syllable
30 Hawaiian hawks
35 Ear (comb. form)
37 Group of nine
39 Adorned
41 Monsters
43 Card game
44 Great Lake
45 Lair
46 Verbal
47 Rake
48 Taj Mahal site
49 Containers
50 Study of structure (ab.)
54 Convent worker



THE MAIL BAG

Union Bankers Insurance Co.
Dallas, Texas

Col. C. L. Blanton,
Editor Sikeston Standard

If people are wondering why the world is such a mess, there is one factor that stands out like a big rotton sore, and that is the employment of married women and one of the vilest and most family destroyers in the Cafe's and Restaurants. I personally know that certain Cafe's in Sikeston delight in destroying families and marriages and when they are approached about the matter they only laugh like it was a joke. It is a Hell of a Joke.

C. L. Crider

156 Harriet Street
Coloma, Michigan
July 20, 1965

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Managing Editor
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Editor:

The July 8 issue of your paper carried a story headlined "Fails to Stop, Killed" in which two paragraphs appeared as follows:

"Miss Cara Cassidy, 76, Caruthersville, made a fatal error yesterday. She failed to stop her car at a stop sign, the highway patrol charged.

"The vehicle, a 1965 Plymouth, was struck by another automobile five miles south of Hayti on highway 61 at 8:50 a.m. She died soon after arrival at a Hayti hospital."

Our constitutional freedom of the press gives your paper the legal right to use flippant and clever language in a story about a traffic fatality. But a little more attention to some of the principles of good journalism might have given you a story which would have had much meaning to many of your readers. Your reporter might have found, for example, that Miss Clara Cecil Cassidy, 70, (not 76) was a teacher in Morley high school for five years from 1933 to 1938. She taught English, history, and typing and coached girls' basket ball and dramatics. For three years of that time she was principal.

I know that many of her former students from Morley held her in high esteem and would have been present at her funeral had your paper bothered to properly identify her. Some of them probably regarded her as highly as the students of Gibson school near Steele who, although they had gone to school to her over forty years ago, still remembered her affectionately over the years as was demonstrated by their floral tribute and the fact that a delegation of those boys and girls, now middle-aged men and women, attended her funeral, some coming from as far away as Memphis. There were also former pupils present who went to school to her at the Kinfolks Ridge school near Caruthersville fifty years ago, as were many others, including those youngsters of Braggadocio high school who were in her classes last year.

During her fifty years of dedicated service to education in Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma (she taught twenty years in Blytheville and one in Ryan, Oklahoma) she was respected, admired and loved by thousands of kids. I was one of those who was fortunate to have been included among those whom she taught, having gone to school to her forty-five years ago in the old Cassidy school in the neighborhood where we both grew up near Cooter. But I was more fortunate than most of her students in that I received far more instruction from her than just that which I got in school. I had the benefit of her advice and counsel and guidance from the time of my earliest memories until after my fifty-fourth birthday. Because I was also her brother.

Yours very sincerely,
Leonard Cassidy

July 14, 1965

Smith Kline & French Laboratories
1500 Spring Garden St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19101

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Editor
Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

To the Editor:

Drew Pearson's recent column on the patent issue alleged that the U. S. government is giving to the drug industry patents on medicinal compounds found by academic scientists receiving federal funds. His column made it seem that the government is giving away patents on discoveries found with taxpayers' money.

Mr. Pearson does not have his facts straight. Here is the actual situation:

1. Most new medicinal compounds are discovered by private drug firms with no aid from the U. S. government at all. In this case, drug firms get the patent rights as do any other private firms making discoveries under our laws.

2. In some cases, the government contracts with a commercial drug firm to do research on a chemical. When and if a useful drug results, the government gets the patent -- and always has.

3. In a large number of cases -- and here is the sensitive area -- a drug firm and an academic scientist work together on research. If the scientist receives any government money at all, he is required to turn over the rights to any discovery he makes to the government. In fact, he must sign an agreement promising to do so before he gets government aid in the first place. In this case, the drug firm working with the scientists again does not get the patent.

What Mr. Pearson may be talking about is that there are a few men in the Congress who feel the present government policy as it applies to the above third category of cases is unfair. More than that, they feel that this policy is discouraging universities and drug firms from working together to find new medicines. In the past, this kind of collaboration has led to the discovery of some of our most important medicines. These members of Congress feel that a drug firm -- which may spend millions of its own dollars developing a new chemical compound into a useful medicinal product -- is entitled to a reasonable share in any new medicine resulting from cooperation between the firm, an academic scientist and the government.

This is what Mr. Pearson calls a "patent giveaway." It is obviously no such thing. Quite the contrary. The government is now taking all patents touched, however lightly, by government funds. What the drug industry wants is simply a fair deal when it puts up large sums of money for research and development as a partner with government and academic scientists in the complex job of finding better new medicines.

Sincerely,
G. Frederick Roll
Director of Public and Industry Affairs

Armed Forces

James Harris, Jr.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class James Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Lilbourn, Mo., has been selected for technical training as an air policeman at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Harris, who has just completed basic military training, will be assigned to an Air Training Command (ATC) unit at Lackland. ATC trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

He is a graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.

I. C. Morrow

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class I. C. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Moore of Rt. 3, Portageville, Mo., has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Morrow has been selected for technical training as a munitions specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Lowry AFB, Colo. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a graduate of Howardsville (Mo.) High School.

Eugene Powell

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class Eugene Powell, son of Mrs. Christine Powell of Rt. 1, Catron, Mo., has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Powell has been selected for technical training as a personal flight equipment specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Chanute AFB, Ill. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.

FORT RUCKER, ALA. (AHTNC) -- Pvt. Jerry G. Foster, son of Clyde Foster, Parma, Mo., completed a two-week single rotor utility helicopter maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., July 23.

During the course Foster received instruction in the maintenance and repair of Army utility helicopters.

He entered the Army in December 1964.

The 19-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Louise Parson, Route 1, is a 1964 graduate of Parma High School.

Ollie Spillers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Third Class Ollie Spillers, son of Mrs. Annie J. Spillers of Rt. 1, East Prairie, Mo., has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Spillers has been selected for technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Chanute AFB, Ill. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of an East Prairie high school.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the origin of the superstition about black cats?

A—The superstition that black cats bring bad luck stems from the fact that Satan was believed to appear most often in the guise of a black cat. For this reason witches and black cats are often pictured together.

Castro In Firm Hold

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro, commemorating today the barracks battle that launched his rise to power, seems solidly entrenched on his island domain.

On July 26, 1953 Castro led an ill-fated assault on the Moncada army barracks in Santiago de Cuba — the beginning of his long fight to overthrow Fulgencio Batista.

Today huge posters, some portraying Castro with a rifle slung over his shoulder, hang throughout Havana and slogans proclaim him the "commander in chief for whatever it be and whenever it be."

Photographs of the Cuban prime minister hang everywhere — in offices, theaters and factories — and quotes from his speeches are painted on walls and doors. The press is lavish in its praise, with one paper quoting Castro under a headline reading "Fidel, a ray of light for the Americas."

Late last year the government claimed to have wiped out the last anti-Castro guerrillas operating in the rugged Sierra de Escambray. This year's July 26 celebration is at Santa Clara, only a short distance from the former guerrilla stronghold.

The slogan for today's celebration was "Here in Las Villas where imperialism tried to make a last-ditch stand, the revolution has built one of its strongholds."

Diplomats and foreign observers agree that Castro enjoys great popularity with the Cuban people. That popularity does not extend to the same degree to the regime and the Communist system.

Some feel if Castro should disappear, the Communist system would face a crisis. However, that might not be so in the future if the Communists finish building their political machinery.

Castro's personal popularity seems strongest among the peasants, some of whom fought against Batista. Since taking power, Castro has improved their lot, and has built roads, schools and hospitals.

The peasants remain highly suspicious of communism, however. Small farmers are allowed to keep their lands, even though total nationalization of private property has been accomplished in urban areas.

The strongest supporters of Castro in the cities are Negroes who make up about a third of Cuba's seven million population. The Negroes admire his efforts to end racial discrimination. At the bottom of the social scale under Batista, they consider they have gained from the revolution.

The government party—United Party of the Cuban Socialist Revolution — does not equally share Castro's popularity, partly because Castro overshadows everything else and partly because of a dislike of communism.

Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress at the time, advised George Washington of his unanimous election to the presidency.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
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Sikeston, Missouri

The Old Timer

"A canoe is like a young boy. It behaves best when paddled from the rear."

THE A.R.A. CHAIRMAN MAKES THE JUMP FROM WINTER INTO SUMMER AS PLEASANT AS A BREEZE ON A MOUNTAIN SLOPE

A.R.A. made the CHAIRMAN for motorists who like the feel of crisp, cool air all about them. . . packed its beautifully moulded case with Olympic cooling power . . . and engineered it with a champion's eye on economy. For summer driving anywhere that is as cool as all outdoors, air condition your car with an A.R.A. CHAIRMAN -- whatever the car you drive.

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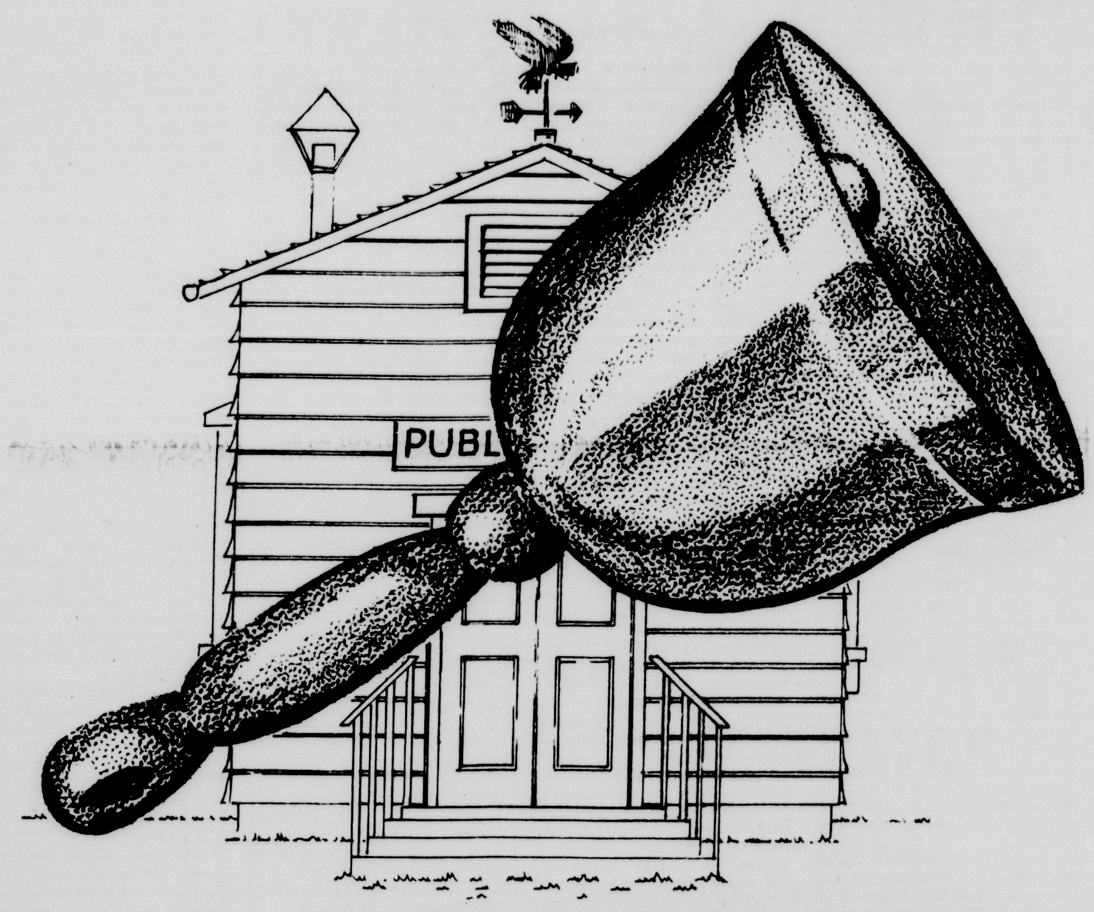
Monday, Tuesday
M-G-M presents THE STORY OF THE IMMORTAL HANK WILLIAMS
Your Cheatin' Heart
George HAMILTON · Susan OLIVER
Red BUTTONS · Arthur O'CONNELL
in PANAVISION

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday - Friday
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY
IS THE KEY IN HIS MIND . . OR IN HER ARMS?
GREGORY PECK
DIANE BAKER
"MIRAGE"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THE MOORE COMPANY'S BIG
CLOSING OUT SALE CONTINUES
BIG HUSKEY NON BREAKABLE
WASTE BASKETS 97¢
Pink-Yellow-Tan-Blue
Big Size - They Hold A Lot - Special



Get a BACK to SCHOOL LOAN and SAVE!

Ring the bell on school needs early this year! You'll be money ahead, and now's the time to start planning. Take advantage of low summer prices on clothing and other school needs, and be ready when school opens.

Remember --- the easy way to finance school purchases, transportation expenses and tuition for college students and other Fall expenses is a LOW COST BANK LOAN.

Bank rates are low --- terms are convenient, and you spread your expenses evenly to help you budget your income. Come tomorrow and discuss your needs. We'll tell you how easily you can qualify for an easy term installment loan at low cost.

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

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They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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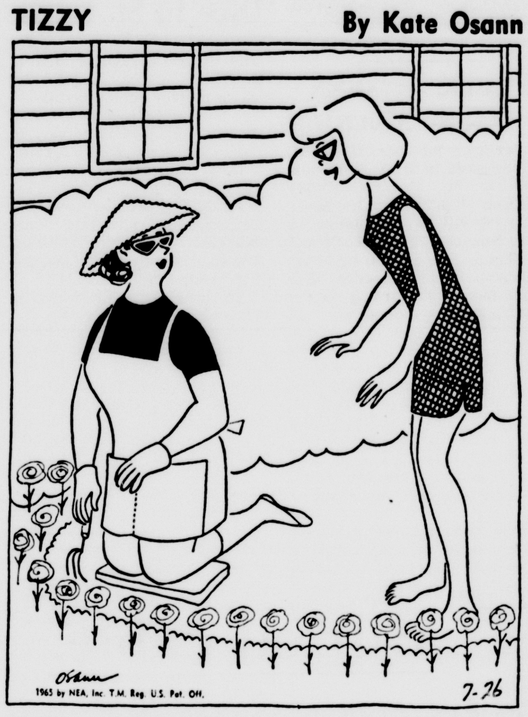
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



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3 Give	33 Feel	63 About
4 Careful	34 Hunch	64 Prevent
5 Desired	35 You	65 Errors
6 Information	36 Or	66 And
7 Analysis	37 Or	67 In
8 Thought	38 You	68 Interests
9 May	39 Should	69 Triumph
10 To	40 Initiative	70 Associates
11 Improve	41 Expect	71 Thick
12 Use	42 Turn	72 Way
13 You're	43 Take	73 A
14 Try	44 Your	74 Trouble
15 You've	45 Trouble	75 To
16 Your	46 To	76 Others
17 Friends	47 Property	77 Special
18 Likely	48 If	78 Meaning
19 Your	49 Troubled	79 Preserve
20 Can	50 Your	80 Fail
21 Don't	51 Dream	81 You
22 Be	52 Into	82 And
23 Home	53 Contains	83 Physical
24 On	54 Not	84 Personal
25 Dependents	55 Cue	85 Welfare
26 Own	56 Who'll	86 Harmony
27 Its	57 Stick	87 Problems
28 And	58 From	88 Thin
29 Bark	59 Be	89 Money
30 To	60 Through	90 Matters

Good · Adverse · 7/27 Neutral

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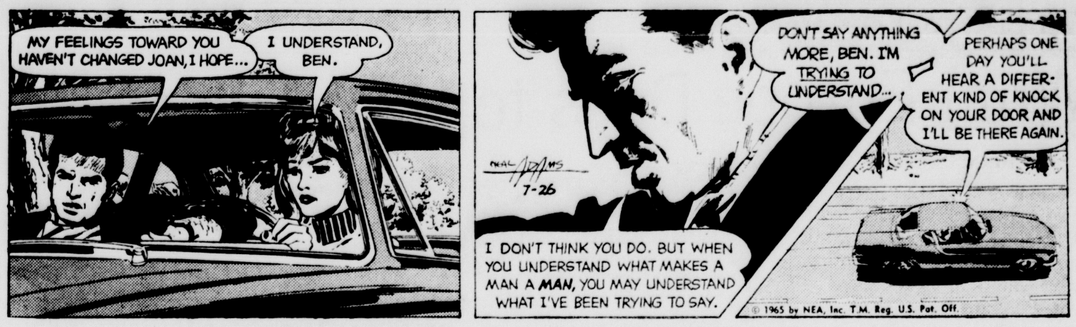

PEANUTS

by Schulz

MARY WORTH

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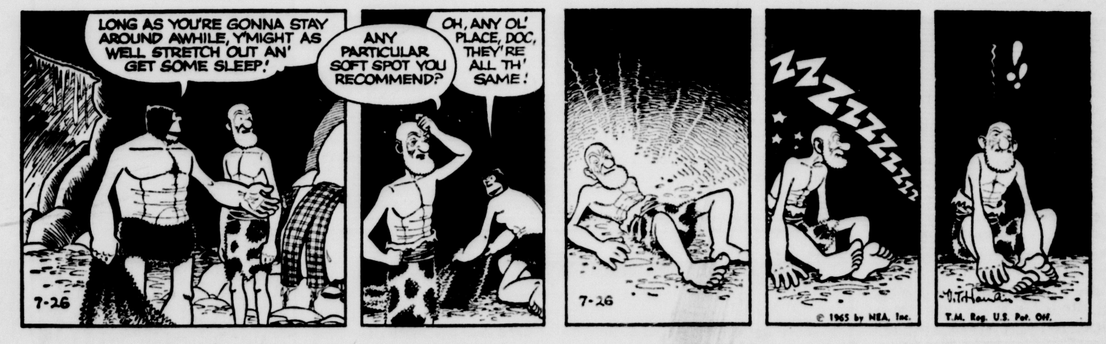

BEETLE BAILEY

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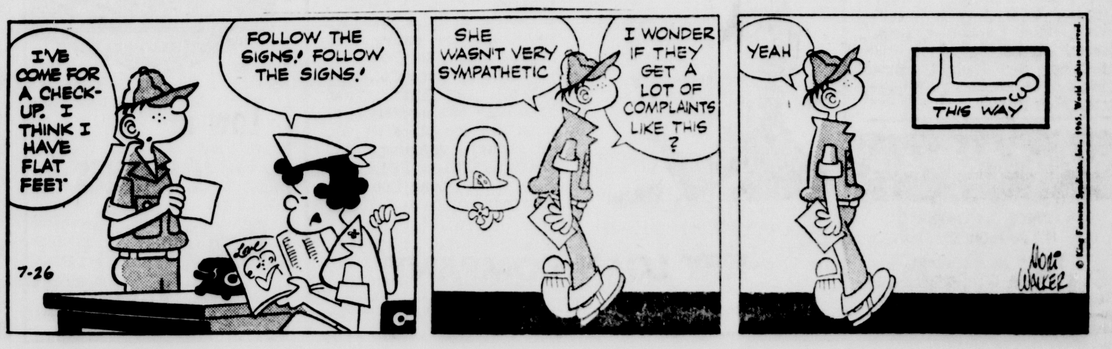

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"May I sample five?"

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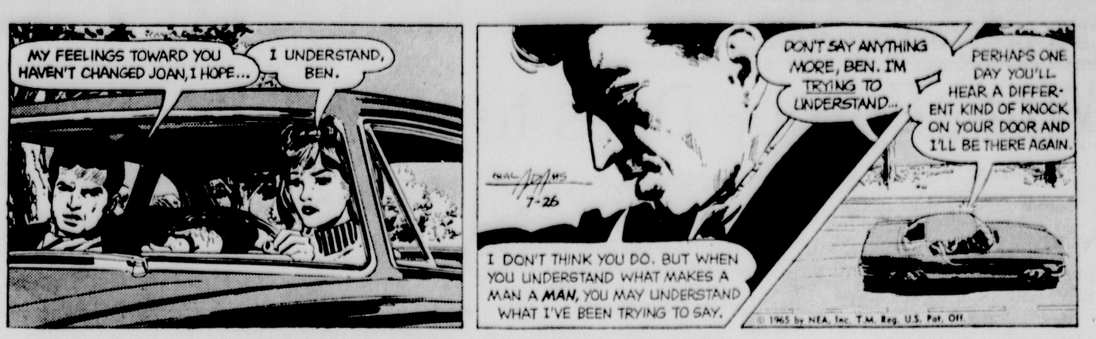

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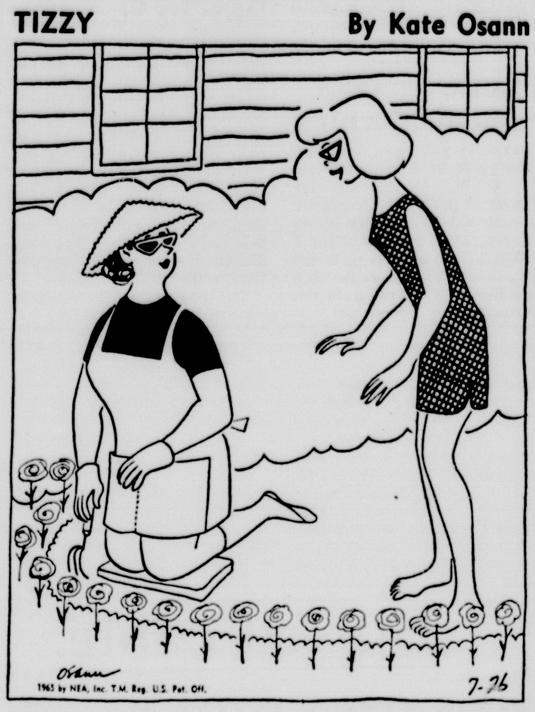

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8 Thought	38 You	68 Interests	
9 May	39 Should	69 Triumph	
10 To	40 Initiative	70 Associates	
11 Improve	41 Expect	71 Thick	
12 Use	42 Turn	72 Way	
13 You're	43 Take	73 A	
14 Try	44 Your	74 Trouble	
15 You've	45 Trouble	75 To	
16 Your	46 To	76 Others	
17 Friends	47 Property	77 Special	
18 Likely	48 If	78 Meaning	
19 Your	49 Troubled	79 Preserve	
20 Can	50 Your	80 Fail	
21 Don't	51 Dream	81 You	
22 Be	52 Into	82 And	
23 Home	53 Contains	83 Physical	
24 On	54 Not	84 Personal	
25 Dependents	55 Cue	85 Welfare	
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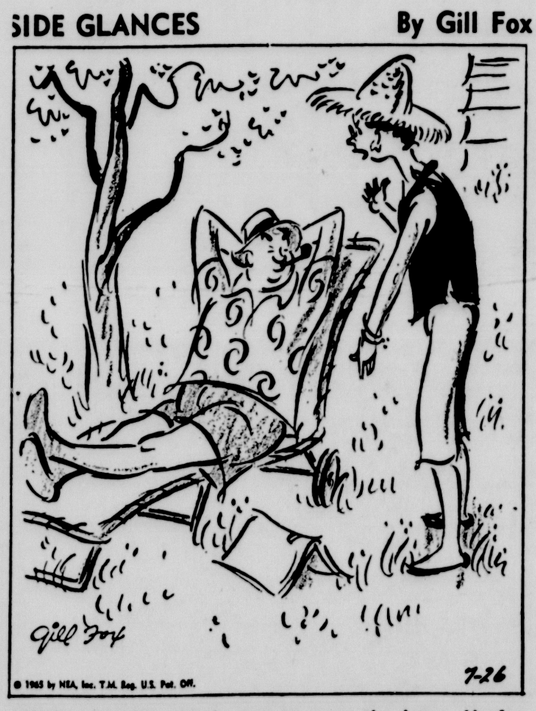

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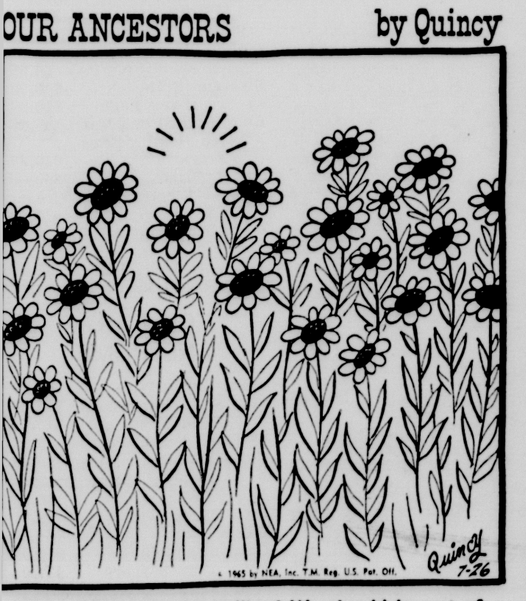

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'Good Neighbor Sam' Equals

'Borrow Me Your Husband'?

What Europe Does to U.S. Titles

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — All right, William Shakespeare, you wanted to know what's in a name, so we'll tell you. Box office!

The right combination of sex and mayhem in Europe brings in the pounds sterling, the lire, drachmas and escudos. Translating American film titles into teasing taunts to titillate Europeans, Asians and Latin Americans is an art in which the primary concern is the emotional attitude of the country in which the film will be seen.

* * *

"We keep in mind that Latin-American people are emotional people, so we use words like love and hate and passion," says Juan Aviles, who translates titles into Spanish and Portuguese for United Artists. "If we did a different title for each Latin-American country, we would have to have violence in the Panamanian titles. When we had Cuba, they liked sex."

Sex is popular everywhere, including the United States. But here occasionally you can draw fans into a theater with a title like "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Not in Italy though, where the Debbie Reynolds picture was called "I Want To Be Loved In a Brass Bed."

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Dr. Noah Jones Services Held

CAMPBELL — Services were held at 10 this morning in the Landess funeral home chapel for Dr. Noah N. Jones, 80, with the Rev. James Sweet, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Willis, officiating. Burial was in the Woodlawn cemetery.

Dr. Jones died Saturday in Poplar Bluff.

A dentist at Campbell for 56 years, he moved here upon his graduation from the Barnes School of Dentistry in St. Louis and had practiced until the time of his death.

Dr. Jones was a charter member of the Methodist Church, and was a member of the Methodist Men's Club, a former member of the school board, a member of the Campbell Shrine Club and was past master of the Four Mile Lodge No. 212.

Born July 31, 1884 at Brunot, Mo., he married the former Miss Cynthia Ward at Greenville on June 20, 1908.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cynthia Jones; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Bricker of St. Louis and Mrs. Mildred Jones Anderson of Campbell; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and a brother, Thomas Jones of Ironton.

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Services for Mrs. Beata M. Schorle, 82, will be held Tuesday in St. Francis Xavier Church at 8:30 a.m. A prayer service will be held tonight in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel at 8 p.m. Burial will be in the Sikeston City cemetery. She died Saturday morning in the Shuffit Nursing Home.

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Services were held at 2 p.m. today in the West End Baptist Church for Mrs. Leonia Shannon Kimble, 79. The Rev. G. W. Gwin officiated with burial in the Smith West End cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Kimble was born July 30, 1885, in Tunica, Miss. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Annis Scruggs, Chicago; Mrs. Nonie Mae Fair, Mrs. Elonia Brewer, Mrs. Izetta Moore, and Mrs. Elnora Samuel, all of Detroit, Mich.; five sons, James Shannon and John Shannon, Detroit; Willie Shannon, Elbert Shannon, and Robert Shannon, all of Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. Geneva Barker, Detroit, Mrs. Syreatha Williams and Mrs. Mattie Wallace, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Rosie Buchanan, East St. Louis, Ill.; 40 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Lilly Mae Porter, 66, wife of Roy M. Porter, died in St. Louis Sunday night. She was a former resident of Sikeston. She moved to St. Louis five months ago. She was born in Lake City, Ark., Sept. 13, 1898.

Other survivors are three sons, Hershel and James Tanner, both of Sikeston, and Otis Tanner, Rector, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Thomann, Sikeston; ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

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Other survivors include eight sons, Charley of North Highlands, Calif., W. M. Brooks, of Long Beach, Calif., Wesley of Batania, Ill., Stanley of Stillman Valley, Ill., Sammy of the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., and Bobby Brooks of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Moore of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy Gatlin of Piggott; four brothers; one sister; and 13 grandchildren.

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He was an employe of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, installer and repairman, Charleston. He was married to Miss Earline Stewart on June 4, 1947, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Miss Betty Davis and Miss Yvonne Grace Davis, both at home, and one son, Michael Ray Davis, also at home; one brother, Howell Junior Davis, Memphis, Tenn., and his father, Leaman D. Davis, Collierville, Tenn.

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James T. Greer, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE — James Thomas Greer, 81, a retired farmer of Mississippi county, died Sunday at 12:05 p.m. in the Charleston Host House. He was born in Benton county, Tenn., Sept. 22, 1883, son of Rev. Thomas and Mrs. Belle Brewer Greer.

He was a resident of Mississippi county 75 yers. He married Miss Hattie Jones Haney, who preceded him in death. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, East Prairie; two brothers, Otis B. Greer, Sikeston, and Collie Greer, Ellis Grove, Ill. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. L. Hatchell officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

Police Stop Killings

NEW YORK (AP) — Police prevented two distraught fathers from throwing their baby daughters from Manhattan tenements Sunday in separate incidents.

James de Loatch, 28, after an argument with his wife, police said, stormed to the roof of a five-story Harlem tenement with his daughters, Lorraine, 3, and Lynne, 1.

A patrolman arrived in time to snatch the older girl from De Loatch but was unable to stop him from straddling a two-foot parapet and dangling little Lynn over a courtyard.

"What have they got to live for up here?" De Loatch cried.

Police Capt. Daniel F. O'Brien replied, "Things are getting better. Maybe when she grows up things will be better for her."

O'Brien, inching forward, grabbed Lynne. De Loatch, a Negro, was taken to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

Several hours later, on the Lower East Side, Angelo Morales, 25, threatened to throw his eight-months-old daughter, Marisol, from a seventh-story fire escape.

Four persons teamed up to seize father and infant. They were neighbors Emelio Corchado, 35, and Theodore McDonald.

Morales also was taken to Bellevue hospital.

12 Treated

Twelve persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital during the weekend.

Fred McKinney, St. Louis, injured right ankle; Ollie Earp, East Prairie, injured right arm; Teresa Monan, cut right foot; Sandra Kay Tidwell cut foot on glass; Ella Austin, Charleston, dog bite; Glenda Jordan, Morehouse, fell off pony injuring left arm; Paul Brown, Charleston, injured left ankle; Norman Campbell, Canalou, bitten by dog; Gary Hajek, Webster Groves, injured ankle on bicycle; David Ledbetter, Morehouse, injured left foot; Ruth Matheney, New Madrid, injured foot; and Pamela Kell, Gulfport, Miss., cut lip.

Mrs. Green Rites Set for Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- Services for Mrs. Julia R. Green of Morehouse will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Wheat Field Methodist Church in Newton, Miss., with burial in the church cemetery, Mrs. Green who was 82, died Saturday at the Shuffit Nursing Home.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alton Bohannon of Morehouse; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lina Pullin of Union, Miss., Mrs. Mattie Everett of Larain, Ohio, and Mrs. Laura Pinter of Creole, Miss., three stepsons, Thomas Green of Larain, Benton Green of Oklahoma City and Elbert Green of Creole; five sisters, Mrs. Ressie Buxton of Livonia, Mich., Mrs. Mattie Lou Stroud of Lake, Miss., Mrs. Baine Gilmer of Taceapala, Miss., Mrs. Floyd Stroud of Forrest, Miss., and Mrs. Donley Edwards of Birmingham; two brothers, Emerson Everett of Vardaman, Miss., and Wilbur Everett of Decatur, Miss.

Begin Inquest Into Sinking

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard today began an inquest into the death of the trawler Snoopy, blown to matchsticks Friday night by a torpedo dredged up from the ocean floor.

A formal hearing, mandatory in all sea disasters, will be held soon but Coast Guard spokesmen said no date has yet been set.

Only four members of the Snoopy's 12-man crew survived the blast, 41 miles off False Cape on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

All of them are in satisfactory condition at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here.

Only three bodies have been recovered.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	45 7/8	47 1/2
Ark Mo Power	19 1/8	20 1/4
Fed Compress	28 1/4	30
Malone and Hyde	28	30
Mo Utilities	24 3/4	26 3/4
Pabst Brewing	36 1/4	38
Potlatch Forest	33 1/2	35 1/2
Transogram	4 3/4	5 1/2
Wetterau	19 1/4	21
Gen Life of Wis	5 5/8	6
Mark Twain Life	2 3/4	3 1/2
Mid West Nat Life	8 3/8	9
Tower Nat Life	1 7/8	2 1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		74 7/8
American Tel & Tel		66 1/2
Columbia Gas		23
Eaton Mfg. Co.		50
Emerson Electric		45 3/4
Ford Motors		52 1/2
Foremost Dairy		15 5/8
Gen Motors		94 1/2
New England Electric		28 1/4

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Estimated receipts for tomorrow hogs 7,000; cattle 4,000; calves 400; sheep 800.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 15-25 lower; sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-260 lb 24.00-35; sows 300-650 lb 19.00-22.10.

Cattle 6,000; calves 300; steers and heifers weak to 50 lower; cows steady; steers 23.00-26.75; heifers 22.50-25.00; cows 13.50 - 15.50; vealers steady to strong; instances 1.00 higher; calves steady; vealers 25.00 - 28.00; calves 17.00-23.00.

Sheep 700; spring lambs and shorn ewes steady with last Thursday; choice and fancy feeder lambs steady; good and choice weak to 1.00 lower; spring lambs 22.00 - 24.25; shorn lambs 22.00 - 23.00; shorn ewes 4.00 - 7.50.

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125 N. New Madrid
Phone GR 1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
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Yes, it sure is a wonderful feeling to have all your bills marked "PAID IN FULL". If scattered bills and high payments are eating up your income, let Bob Ballard at Key Loan Co., consolidate your bills. Then have only one monthly payment and one place to pay. To start enjoying this 'WONDERFUL FEELING' stop in or phone Bob Ballard today.

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Mid-Afternoon
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QUALITY CHEKD

Low in CALORIES
High in Energy

Buried cable:
$10,000,000 in new life insurance for your telephone this year

Put telephone wires underground and you've put them in a safe place. Safe from wind, rain, hot weather, cold weather, stormy weather. Safer from the slow death of ordinary weathering. Safer from man-caused damage, too. All around safer from the kinds of trouble which most often affect the talkability, hearability and dependability of your phone service.

That's why this year Southwestern Bell is spending $10 million burying hundreds of additional miles of telephone cable underground. In effect, buying life insurance for your telephone service.

There's another tangible benefit, too. Because of this buried cable construction program, new jobs will be created. Some in the telephone business (which already has 52,179 persons on the payroll), but most important, an estimated 500 new jobs among the hundreds of firms which sell supplies, services and materials to the telephone company.

This is a 1965 communications bonus from Southwestern Bell. Part of a massive construction effort (our biggest ever) to make the world's best telephone service *even more* useful, dependable, convenient and valuable seven days a week, good weather and bad.

Southwestern Bell
1965: Your Bonus Year for Telephone Service

RIGGS WHOLESALE CO. HAS BEEN ENLARGED AND REDECORATED AND IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

RIGGS WHOLESALE CO.
WHOLESALE PRICES

Moore's House Paint gal.	$4.97
Moore's Wall Satin gal.	$4.00
Moore's Interior Rubber Base Contractors Paint	$2.75
Paint Thinner gal.	$.75
235-lb. Seal Down Shingles	$6.95
45-lb. Roofing	$1.45
1/4" AD Plywood	$2.63
1/2" CD Plywood	$3.49
5/8" CD P. & TS Shop Plywood	$3.91
1/4" Printed Paneling First Quality A Grade	$5.95
1/4" Mahogany Paneling	$3.99-
20" portable fan	$12.95
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Ceiling Tile 40 sq. ft. per box	$3.99
1/2" Sheathing Board 4 x 8 sheet	$1.65
Bevel edge door miror	$6.95
Counter Topping sq. ft.	$.39
3/8" Gypsum Board 4x8	$1.44
4'x4' Underlayment	$1.19
1/4" Pressed Board 4'x8'	$2.59
1/8" Perf. Board for pegs	$2.75
Colored Plastic Roof Panels for Carports sq. ft.	$.10
3-Pc. Bath Set Less Fittings	$59.95-
30-Gal. Glass-Lined 10-Yr. Water Heater	$42.50
54" Cab. Sink less trim	$55.90
1/2" Copper 60' Coil	$12.95
1/2" Plastic Pipe 100'	$1.79
1/2" Galv. Pipe 21' pcs.	$2.73
Alum. Storm Doors	$19.95
2-0-3-0 Alum. Windows	$8.79
Storm Windows	$9.50
2-6-6-8 Luan Doors	$4.99
1/2" Reinforcing Rods ea.	$1.00
Reinforcing Mesh 6x6x10x10	$14.88
Penta per gal.	$1.25
6 1/2" Skil Saw	$24.95
7 1/4" Skil Saw	$39.91
In Our Wholesale Gift Dept. DuPont Elec. Tooth Brush	$5.95
Electric Knife	$10.95
10 Transistor Radio	$10.95
Elec. Port. Sewing Mach.	$45.00
Norelco Floating Head Razors	$16.98
Spinet Pianos	$350.00
4 qt. Electric Ice Cream Freezer	$13.77
4 qt. Hand Ice Cream Freezer	$7.75
1 gal. Thermos Jug	$1.09
Large Metal Ice Chest	$4.95

FOR FARM AND HOME

4-Pt. Barb Wire	$7.50
32" Field Fence	$13.83
39" Field Fence	$15.76
6' Steel Fence Post	$.92
Galv. Roofing square	$9.39
5 Gal. Galv. Water Coolers	$6.50
6500 Baler Wire	$8.75
Baler Twine	$6.75
Garden Tractor	$75.00
22", 3 hp Mowers	$37.95

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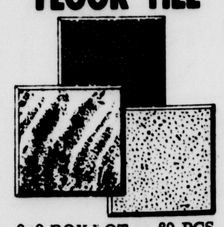

9x9 BOX LOT -- 80 PCS.
7¢ PER TILE WHOLESALE

RIGGS WHOLESALE
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GRI-4686
Sikeston, Missouri

'Good Neighbor Sam' Equals

'Borrow Me Your Husband'?

What Europe Does to U.S. Titles

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — All right, William Shakespeare, you wanted to know what's in a name, so we'll tell you. Box office!

The right combination of sex and mayhem in Europe brings in the pounds sterling, the lire, drachmas and escudos. Translating American film titles into teasing taunts to titillate Europeans, Asians and Latin Americans is an art in which the primary concern is the emotional attitude of the country in which the film will be seen.

* * *

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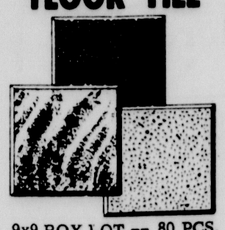
Colored Plastic Roof Panels for Carports sq. ft.	$.10
3-Pc. Bath Set Less Fittings	$59.95
30-Gal. Glass-Lined 10-Yr. Water Heater	$42.50
54" Cab. Sink less trim	$55.90
1/2" Copper 60' Coil	$12.95
1/2" Plastic Pipe 100'	$1.79
1/2" Galv. Pipe 21' pcs.	$2.73
Alum. Storm Doors	$19.95
2-0-3-0 Alum. Windows	$8.79
Storm Windows	$9.50
2-6-6-8 Luan Doors	$4.99
1/2" Reinforcing Rods ea.	$1.00
Reinforcing Mesh 6x6x10x10	$14.88
Penta per gal.	$1.25
6 1/2" Skil Saw	$24.95
7 1/4" Skil Saw	$39.91
In Our Wholesale Gift Dept. DuPont Elec. Tooth Brush	$5.95
Electric Knife	$10.95
10 Transistor Radio	$10.95
Elec. Port. Sewing Mach.	$45.00
Norelco Floating Head Razors	$16.98
Spinet Pianos	$350.00
4 qt. Electric Ice Cream Freezer	$13.77
4 qt. Hand Ice Cream Freezer	$7.75
1 gal. Thermos Jug	$1.09
Large Metal Ice Chest	$4.95

FOR FARM AND HOME

4-Pt. Barb Wire	$7.50
32" Field Fence	$13.83
39" Field Fence	$15.76
6' Steel Fence Post	$.92
Galv. Roofing square	$9.39
5 Gal. Galv. Water Coolers	$6.50
6500 Baler Wire	$8.75
Baler Twine	$6.75
Garden Tractor	$75.00
22", 3 hp Mowers	$37.95

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE



9x9 BOX LOT -- 80 PCS.
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Sikeston, Missouri

Police Stop Killings

NEW YORK (AP) — Police prevented two distraught fathers from throwing their baby daughters from Manhattan tenements Sunday in separate incidents.

James de Loatch, 28, after an argument with his wife, police said, stormed to the roof of a five-story Harlem tenement with his daughters, Lorraine, 3, and Lynne, 1.

A patrolman arrived in time to snatch the older girl from De Loatch but was unable to stop him from straddling a two-foot parapet and dangling little Lynn over a courtyard.

"What have they got to live for up here?" De Loatch cried.

Police Capt. Daniel F. O'Brien replied, "Things are getting better. Maybe when she grows up things will be better for her."

O'Brien, inching forward, grabbed Lynne. De Loatch, a Negro, was taken to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

Several hours later, on the Lower East Side, Angelo Morales, 25, threatened to throw his eight-months-old daughter, Marisol, from a seventh-story fire escape.

Four persons teamed up to seize father and infant. They were neighbors Emelio Corchado, 35, and Theodore McDonald.

Morales also was taken to Bellevue hospital.

12 Treated

Twelve persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital during the weekend.

Fred McKinney, St. Louis, injured right ankle; Ollie Earp, East Prairie, injured right arm; Teresa Monan, cut right foot; Sandra Kay Tidwell cut foot on glass; Ella Austin, Charleston, dog bite; Glenda Jordan, Morehouse, fell off pony injuring left arm; Paul Brown, Charleston, injured left ankle; Norman Campbell, Canalou, bitten by dog; Gary Hajek, Webster Groves, injured ankle on bicycle; David Ledbetter, Morehouse, injured left foot; Ruth Matheney, New Madrid, injured foot; and Pamela Kell, Gulfport, Miss., cut lip.

Mrs. Green Rites Set for Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- Services for Mrs. Julia R. Green of Morehouse will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Wheat Field Methodist Church in Newton, Miss., with burial in the church cemetery, Mrs. Green who was 82, died Saturday at the Shuffit Nursing Home.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alton Bohannon of Morehouse; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lina Pullin of Union, Miss., Mrs. Mattie Everett of Larain, Ohio, and Mrs. Laura Pinter of Creole, Miss., three stepsons, Thomas Green of Larain, Benton Green of Oklahoma City and Elbert Green of Creole; five sisters, Mrs. Ressie Buxton of Livonia, Mich., Mrs. Mattie Lou Stroud of Lake, Miss., Mrs. Baine Gilmer of Taceapala, Miss., Mrs. Floyd Stroud of Forrest, Miss., and Mrs. Donley Edwards of Birmingham; two brothers, Emerson Everett of Vardaman, Miss., and Wilbur Everett of Decatur, Miss.

Begin Inquest Into Sinking

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard today began an inquest into the death of the trawler Snoopy, blown to matchsticks Friday night by a torpedo dredged up from the ocean floor.

A formal hearing, mandatory in all sea disasters, will be held soon but Coast Guard spokesmen said no date has yet been set.

Only four members of the Snoopy's 12-man crew survived the blast, 41 miles off False Cape on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

All of them are in satisfactory condition at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here.

Only three bodies have been recovered.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	45 7/8	47 1/2
Ark Mo Power	19 1/8	20 1/4
Fed Compress	28 1/4	30
Malone and Hyde	28	30
Mo Utilities	24 3/4	26 3/4
Pabst Brewing	36 1/4	38
Potlatch Forest	33 1/2	35 1/2
Transogram	4 3/4	5 1/2
Wetterau	19 1/4	21
Gen Life of Wis	5 5/8	6
Mark Twain Life	2 3/4	3 1/2
Mid West Nat Life	8 3/8	9
Tower Nat Life	1 7/8	2 1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		74 7/8
American Tel & Tel		66 1/2
Columbia Gas		23
Eaton Mfg. Co.		50
Emerson Electric		45 3/4
Ford Motors		52 1/2
Foremost Dairy		15 5/8
Gen Motors		94 1/2
New England Electric		28 1/4

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Estimated receipts for tomorrow hogs 7,000; cattle 4,000; calves 400; sheep 800.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 15-25 lower; sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-260 lb 24.00-35; sows 300-650 lb 19.00-22.10.

Cattle 6,000; calves 300; steers and heifers weak to 50 lower; cows steady; steers 23.00-26.75; heifers 22.50-25.00; cows 13.50 - 15.50; vealers steady to strong; instances 1.00 higher; calves steady; vealers 25.00 - 28.00; calves 17.00-23.00.

Sheep 700; spring lambs and shorn ewes steady with last Thursday; choice and fancy feeder lambs steady; good and choice weak to 1.00 lower; spring lambs 22.00 - 24.25; shorn lambs 22.00 - 23.00; shorn ewes 4.00 - 7.50.

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Put telephone wires underground and you've put them in a safe place. Safe from wind, rain, hot weather, cold weather, stormy weather. Safer from the slow death of ordinary weathering. Safer from man-caused damage, too. All around safer from the kinds of trouble which most often affect the talkability, hearability and dependability of your phone service.

That's why this year Southwestern Bell is spending $10 million burying hundreds of additional miles of telephone cable underground. In effect, buying life insurance for your telephone service.

There's another tangible benefit, too. Because of this buried cable construction program, new jobs will be created. Some in the telephone business (which already has 52,179 persons on the payroll), but most important, an estimated 500 new jobs among the hundreds of firms which sell supplies, services and materials to the telephone company.

This is a 1965 communications bonus from Southwestern Bell. Part of a massive construction effort (our biggest ever) to make the world's best telephone service *even more* useful, dependable, convenient and valuable seven days a week, good weather and bad.

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